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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938.

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WHITEAWAY'S

NO MORE CONCESSIONS BY PRAGUE

SUDETENS REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE

Czechs Send Final Offer To Henlein

(Special to "Telegraph")

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PRAGUE, SEPT. 8.

PREMIER HODZA HAS HANDED TO THE SUDETEN LEADER HERR ERNST KUNDT CZECHO-SLOVAKIA'S "LAST WORD" ON THE MINORITY PROBLEM, ACCOMPANIED BY AN EXPLANATORY NOTE.

Premier Hodza's "last word," it is authoritatively learned, contains a new concession which will completely grant many of the Sudeten demands.

It settles two of the outstanding points disputed by the Sudetens and Government members state that the remaining point is already at least four-fifths granted.

The Sudeten Party, however, announce that only complete satisfaction is acceptable.—United Press.

MORE RESERVATIONS

Prague, Sept. 8.

A communique issued by the Sudeten German Headquarters states that the text of the Prague Government's proposals have been received.

"After certain necessary clarifications have been obtained," the communique continues, "the party will examine the proposals and lay them before a competent authority of the Party. There is no truth in the report that there was any special proposal submitted by the British Mission led by Lord Runciman."

There is a general belief that the Sudeten Party, while accepting the Government's proposals as a basis for discussions, will make certain reservations in order to ensure their full and expeditious execution.—Reuter.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED

Prague, Sept. 8.

The Sudeten Germans have issued a communique stating that they have suspended their study of the Czech Government proposals for a settlement because of further incidents involving Sudeten Germans, including the death of one Sudeten, Alfred Kroll, who was accused of spying.

Earlier the Government had announced that five German military planes flew over Czech territory at 9 a.m. yesterday. Another German (Continued on Page 4.)

BELGIUM MANNING FRONTIER

Tanks Traps And Land Mines Are Set

Paris, Sept. 8.

It is learned that Belgium has already taken military precautions and "security measures" which are co-ordinated with the French Maginot Line, and will bring the fortifications along the German frontier to full defence strength.

The Belgian Government has brought fresh effective to the eastern frontier and has raised their number and capacity, moved up all the necessary artillery munitions and completed a system of tank traps, laid mines under all fortifications and bridges and tunnels in case of a forced evacuation.

It is stated that the steps already taken by the Belgians might be considered as preliminary to mobilisation, which could be completed within a few hours.—United Press.

FRENCH PRECAUTIONS

Paris, Sept. 8.

The Commander-in-Chief of the French Army, General Gamelin, and General Hetsinger, of the Supreme War Council, visited M. Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister, for a lengthy conference on Tuesday in connection with the recent action of the French Government in calling reserves to the Colours and increasing the fortifications on the northeast frontier.

It is announced that the Resident General of Tunis, M. Bullion, the Resident General of Morocco, M. Nogues, and the Governor-General of Algeria, M. Le Beau, have cancelled their vacations and have returned by aeroplane to their posts.

The Commander of the French troops in Corsica, General Mollard, has also been ordered back to his post.

In an interview on Tuesday night Governor-General Le Beau stated that the measures taken by France were absolutely necessary, since the further maintenance of peace in Europe depends upon France being strong enough to resist aggression.—Trans-Ocean.

"We are working for Germany," the men then chanted a number of patriotic poems.

The parade by the Labour Corps lasted four and a half hours during which Hitler raised his hand in salute more than 400 times.

A thousand Austrians participated in the parade which was witnessed by over 100,000 spectators.—Reuter.



"SLEEP ROBBERS" of the Chinese guerrilla forces, the murderous machine gunners who make the life of Japanese garrisons in the occupied area a misery. They creep up to the outskirts of an occupied village during the night and establish themselves behind hastily built-up mounds of dirt until dawn, when the bewildered Japanese awake to find themselves surrounded.

PALESTINE SITUATION WORSENS

Unprecedented Violence In Organised Riots

Jerusalem, Sept. 8.

A renewed outbreak of disorders in Palestine assumed unprecedented proportions yesterday.

Arab irregulars are now organised into fighting formations and are giving each day a new testimony of their growing strength.

One of their latest coups was the blacking out of the town of Haifa. The Arab command gave the order on Tuesday and promptly at 9 p.m. yesterday it was carried out by the population in all parts of the town. The "blackout" facilitated the shooting that followed.

Ja'fari likewise experienced a recurrence of disorders and shooting. Following a raid upon the main police station, in which the Arab guerrilla fighters succeeded in getting possession of two cases of ammunition, a number of armed persons forced their way into the offices of the city council. They ordered the officials to put up their hands, searched all cupboards and drawers, and then made off with all money they had discovered.

Leaflets, purporting to emanate from "the Provisional National Government," and containing an exhortation to fight against the Mandate troops, were distributed in Ja'fari yesterday. Some of the leaflets were pasted up on the walls and doors of Mosques.

The authorities have placed the town once more under Martial Law. All shops closed at 8 p.m., and no civilians are allowed to appear on the streets after 9 p.m. All lights have to be put out by 9 p.m., while it is a punishable offence to turn on the wireless or to put on gramophone records.

There was a sharp skirmish between Arab irregulars and British troops near Acre yesterday. It was probably a sequel to the explosion of a landmine in the neighbourhood of Tel-samir, resulting in the total wrecking of a patrol lorry and the death of two British soldiers and bombers have been rushed to the scene of this outrage.

Immense stocks of wooden railway sleepers at the railway yards of (Continued on Page 4.)

S. AFRICA SPEEDS UP DEFENCE

Capetown, Sept. 8.
The Minister for Defence, Mr. O. Pirow, announced to-day that the Government proposes to spend £5,000,000 on arms and equipment for new defence works and another £1,000,000 on coast defences over a period of three years.

Mr. Pirow added that the Union of South Africa is training land forces which, under South African conditions, are likely to be superior to any enemy they may meet.

The Government aims at the mobilisation of 137,000 troops and a thousand air pilots for normal defence purposes, he added.—Reuter.

2,000 DIE IN AUGUST AIR RAIDS

UNHAPPY KINGSHAN WIPED OUT

Peiping, Sept. 8.

Reliable foreign reports state that in the course of air raids on Kingshan last August over 2,000 civilians were killed through bombing and machine-gunning by Japanese planes.

The Catholic Bishop, who is investigating the situation, states that there is not one house in the town undamaged, though, he emphasises, there is a complete lack of military objectives of any sort. He stated that every family in town suffered losses.

Missionaries from neighbouring districts are helping the wounded.—United Press.

Desertions To Guerrillas

Peiping, Sept. 8.

Indicating a determined effort to deal with the guerrilla problem in North China in order to allow the Japanese forces in North China to assist in the offensive against Hankow, a Japanese army transport landed reinforcements at Tangku to-day.

The number of troops is being kept secret but it is believed to be at least a division, since it is commanded by a Lieut-General.

The Japanese spokesman has announced, also, that further troops are coming to North China, adding that they are young and new first-line troops from Japan. Some have already left for inland districts, their destinations are probably east Hopei, where guerrilla forces are steadily (Continued on Page 4.)

'Black-Out' Precautions For Hongkong To-Night

The "precautionary period" for the Colony's surprise air raid black-out will terminate at 8.30 p.m. to-day.

At any time from that hour until 8.30 p.m. on Sunday the "air-raid" warning may be sounded, and the public are asked to co-operate to the fullest extent with the authorities in making the subsequent black-out a success.

The "air raid warning" signals which for the purpose of this exercise will be used at any time during the 72 hours "air raid warning" period are as follows:

1.—Immediately prior to the exercise search lights will sweep the sky for a period of five minutes, and at the end of this time will concentrate their beams over the centre of the harbour for a period of ten seconds.

2.—Over a period of one minute the brilliancy of all public and private electric lighting will be alternatively reduced and increased.

3.—Aeroplanes fitted with electric sirens will fly over Hongkong and Kowloon respectively—weather permitting.

4.—All ships with steam up are requested to sound their sirens for a period of one minute.

5.—All private factories are requested to sound their hooters for a period of one minute.

6.—An announcement immediately prior to the "black-out" will be made over the wireless.

Captains and owners of factories are requested to co-operate by issuing instructions to the effect that the sounding of ships' sirens, etc. and factory hooters should commence automatically as soon as the "air raid warning" is either seen or heard by any of the methods indicated above.

No signal will be given to indicate the termination of the exercise, but it will automatically cease 45 minutes after the sounding of the "air raid warning" signal. All lights may then be switched on, and normal conditions resumed.

Householders who do not co-operate in the "black-out" will render themselves liable to a fine of \$1,000.

CHINESE SILVER FOR AMERICA

New York, Sept. 8.

It is learned that China has resumed extensive shipments of silver coins to the United States to obtain exchange.

It is unofficially estimated that yesterday's initial shipment by the steamer American Trader via London and consigned to the New York branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, totaled 15,000,000 ounces.—United Press.

AMERICAN EXPERTS AID CHINA

Big Warplane Factory For Yunnan

Manila, Sept. 8.

Observers lately returned from China reveal that the Chinese are building an aeroplane factory in Yunnan under the supervision of a veteran American aircraft salesman.

This, it is believed, has caused Japanese bombing planes to take a sudden interest in civil aircraft flying from Hongkong to Yunnan. Messrs. W. J. Crosswell and F. E. Flader, both representatives of the Curtiss Wright aeroplane company, arrived from America recently and are leaving for Hongkong by the Clipper to-morrow. They decline to discuss their mission and recall that Mr. E. E. Wymann, vice-President of the Curtiss Wright Company, who was in charge of exports, was aboard the ill-fated Hawaii Clipper which disappeared some weeks ago.

It is learned that the American supervising the Yunnan factory came to Manila to meet Mr. Wymann and to complete arrangements for obtaining equipment for the Yunnan factory.

Observers claim that the Chinese military factory will shortly be able to turn out sufficient planes to build up the Chinese air force which, it is rumoured, is at present in difficulties owing to lack of replacements.

The United Press informants gave as their opinion that the Japanese planes are seeking to halt the movement of aircraft experts and others connected with the factory in Yunnan.—United Press.

BRITISH SHIP AFIRE AT SEA

London, Sept. 8.

Lloyds have reported that the 3,500-ton British steamer Italian Prince has been abandoned about 81 miles south and 21 miles west of Cape Finisterre, France.

Eleven passengers and a crew of 34 have been rescued but one passenger is missing.—United Press.

Franco's Forces Tiring Of War?

London, Sept. 8.
Through Portugal, it is learned from authoritative sources that unrest amounting almost to disintegration is overwhelming the Insurgents in Spain.

Reports of friction between the leaders of the Spanish rebellion have revived speculation regarding the possibility of the creation of a monarchy in Spain under Prince Juan de Bourbon of Rattenburg, a contingency that is dependent, of course, on an ultimate Insurgent victory in the Civil War that has raged for over two years.

It is reported that the Insurgents' differences of opinion involve the leadership of General Franco.

Diminished hopes of an early and decisive victory for the Insurgents have made an increasing number of Insurgent leaders more amenable to a cessation of the war and already, on many sections of the front, Spanish Insurgent troops are fraternising with Loyalist Spaniards to a degree that is beginning to alarm General Franco's headquarters.

Increased unrest in General Franco's camp and the increasing desire of the Spaniards themselves for peace indicate that there is renewed hope that mediation will have more chance of success in the very near future.

These reports, while coming from authoritative sources, are not confirmed, and do not necessarily mean (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

"DANGEROUS SITUATION"

Berlin, Sept. 8.

German political circles are greatly concerned over the latest development in Czechoslovakia, which one spokesman declared has created a dangerous situation. He added that certain influential circles in Prague are determined to sabotage any peaceful attempt at settlement. The blame, however, rests with the Government, which is too weak to cope with the trouble-makers.

An unfavourable verdict has been passed in German political circles on the New Czech proposals. According to one political commentator the Sudeten Germans are only granted local rights, while the Central Government has reserved for itself the right to decide on all important questions. This, he added, was not autonomy as it should be.

The German Press adopts a similar attitude.—Reuter Special.

SUDETENS ADAMANT

Prague, Sept. 8.

The Sudeten Party announces that the negotiations broken off in view of the incidents at Mahrtsch-Osttau will not be resumed until a full investigation is carried out and those responsible punished.—Trans-Ocean.

Labour Service Corps Hail Herr Hitler

"We Want To Sacrifice Our Lives"

Nuremberg, Sept. 8.

Herr Hitler, addressing 42,000 members of the Labour Service Corps, said:

"Your spades work in the north, in the east, and in the west, in the service of safeguarding and preserving the Reich. You represent the sublimest motto we know—'Heil yourself and God will help you.'"

Herr Hitler's reference to the west is regarded by observers as a reference to the work on fortifications along the Rhine frontier and elsewhere.

When the Labour Service Corps members took their positions opposite the platform from which Hitler was to speak, a voice shouted, "Here we stand, are we prepared?" The Service Corps replied, "We are prepared, and then sung in unison 'We thank our leader, he calls us, we want to be ready, we want to sacri-

Cecile Lavigne says Choose Underclothes that give you POISE

Grooming Your Glassware

THE secret of keeping your glassware bright and glittering is always to clean it thoroughly. Every row for a brush to enter, should be trace of soapy water must be rinsed away, and the polishing done with quite small, then add a little water and shake well.

Ordinary glassware, such as tumblers and table dishes, are best washed in warm soapy water using a small brush to get in the crevices. If the glassware has any grease on it, as with butter dishes, a little borax should be added to the water.

After washing well, the soapy water should be well rinsed from the articles in clean, cool water, to which a little wash-blue has been added. This will ensure a brilliant lustre. Rinse the articles thoroughly, let them stand on a tray to drain. Polish with a soft absorbent cloth. Either cotton or linen will do, but it should not be fluffy and must be dry.

Decanters and similar articles should be rinsed immediately they are emptied. If you let them dry dirty they give you no end of trouble, as the residue dried hard is very difficult to remove successfully.

When wine or similar liquid has been allowed to dry in a decanter, or glass vessels have become stained in the following way:—Put about a tablespoonful of vinegar and salt into the vessel. Add some warm water and shaken about in the water. After washing round well, let this stand for a few hours, shake again, and then empty out and rinse with clean water.

A useful tip to remember when storing decanters which are used only occasionally is to wash and dry them, then rinse them out with a little spirits of wine, pouring off the excess and allowing what is left to evaporate from the unstoppered decanters. They may then be stored without any further treatment.

Cut-glass articles will revel in a good washing in strong soda water which is fairly warm. Rinse afterwards in cold water. After drying carefully, dip a brush into some prepared chalk and brush the glass gently watching out for the crevices. A final polish with a clean cloth, and your cut-glass will shine like a lighthouse.

G. G. T.

After-Holiday Beauty

IF the arms are red and freckled, paint them in the morning with a calamine lotion, cream it off at night and apply a soothing complexion milk. Continue this treatment for a week, and then, to cure the freckles, substitute a strong freckle cream for the milk, but protect the arms during the day with liquid powder.

When the hands become more red than brown, bathe them once a day in warm olive oil to which has been added a squeeze of lemon juice, and give them a bleaching pack once a week.

To cure sun lines and wrinkles around the eyes, apply a little anti-wrinkle cream to the parts. Then smear a little more on the palms of the hands, close the eyelids, and embrace the forehead area with the palms. Use a smooth upward and outward movement, pressing the palms slightly while stroking them, and repeat these movements twenty times a day.

A scarlet V on the chest is a common legacy of the sun. To banish it, beat up the whites of two eggs with the juice of half a lemon, spread it over the reddened part, and leave for half an hour. Then wash off and make up the neck and chest with a pale green foundation cream.

If a tanned complexion is to be retained, avoid the use of any cream containing lemon, peroxide, or cucumber, and use a bronze foundation cream.

WE all have our pet hates. One of mine is words that are turned into pets. Hubby for husband, wife for wife, tummy for stomach, comfy for comfortable.

I am illogical enough to say woolly, smarty, townec, choosy and plenty of others too, I suppose. But, to my ears anyway, they sound different, less coy.

Silliest word of all is undie, the most irritating because there just isn't a substitute. What can you say? Lingerie? Too affected. Underwear? Too draper's shop. Underclothes? Rather pompous; still, it has got to be my word.

* A Whimsy

There seems to be something about underclothes that brings out this sort of whimsy in you.

RIGHT

Jaeger's green-blue

tailored shantung house

coat measures 15 yards

round the hem, has a

pale pink tie-round-twice

sash, pale collar and

cuffs which can turn

back halfway up the

arm.



Sketches by
BENINGTON

way, nothing gives her such poise.

The more delicate they are, the more vulnerable, the more hopelessly impractical, the more they are cherished.

Pinks, peaches, and whites remain starred shades, pinks always leading, and usually trimmed with fairly coarse deep coffee lace or fine white lace and net.

* Colours and Cloth

Cyclamens and fuchsias are creeping along to favouritism either as ribbon or lace trims, or for making the entire garment. Peach, wide-leg satin knickers will have motifs of cyclamen lace. A white triple nylon nightdress with a gauzy yoke and a frill at the neck like a curtain heading will have shoulder ties of deep fuchsia double satin ribbon. Pale cyclamen crepe cami-knickers will be trimmed with deeper cyclamen ribbons and embroidery.

All the lingerie pinks go with all the cyclamen shades like bread goes with butter, strawberries with cream. Light blues march with them beautifully, too. Another lovely colour mixture is pale blue, trimmed with navy, lace and pale and navy ribbons.

The pale mauve of a few years ago is out, unregretted. It washed a dirty white.

Crepe, satin, triple nylon (plain, starred, circled, spotted, or otherwise neatly patterned), crepe suzette, chiffon, Celanese nylon, millane and the other fine silk jersey are the most used fabrics.

Tailored underclothes are having a big vogue, many women preferring them to the fussier sort. Their beauty depends on cut, fine piping, tucking, and other stitchery.

* New Designs

The nicest slips and cami-knickers are shaped to fit the figure, with brassiere tops that follow the line of the brassiere beneath; the nicest cami-knickers are carefully and flatteringly shaped into the waist, and open wide at each leg.

Quite a few women who would adore to wear cami-knickers are unhappy about the crutch fastening. If it is too tight, it cuts; too loose, it hangs low and looks ugly.

They should look to the cute little garment over on the left. It has a bras top, fits into the waist with little groups of tucks, then simply becomes ordinary knickers, slit up each side with hemstitch and embroidery trims.

The point of the whole affair is that the left side opens all the way down, you understand, buttoning up and over on the principle of a pillow-case fastening, so there is no bulk. It is so simple that I wonder nobody has thought of it before. All our own idea.

What underclothes to wear with which clothes often bothers women. The general rule is knickers and slip with a dress that you can see through, cami-knickers with a thicker dress or suit. If cami-knickers aren't enough, you can always wear a tight short pant beneath them.

With sports clothes tailored pants and shift always. For low-backed, evening knickers, and, if the dress is sleek, sleek un-fussy pants at that.

* The House Coat

Women who sit around at home a lot ought not to be without some sort of a house coat. It saves your clothes, it is comfortable, it is extraordinarily becoming, and how we managed without it all these years, I can't imagine. It is the legitimate follow-up of the lacy, frilly negligee which really called for a boudoir, hothouse flowers and a peach satin chaise longue.

The modern house coat doesn't insist on all this atmosphere, though it can take it. If there is a boudoir, fine. Otherwise it looks absolutely correct for verandah lounging. You could bath the children in it (rolling up your sleeves). You could dine in it with your more intimate friends. You could take it away as a rilly dressing gown. And, if you are me, you wear it for writing your articles.

VANITY NOTE

YOU'VE just finished your last dab of cleansing cream? Now's the time, then, to try a new one which is unlike anything else you've ever used before because it's so thorough. It gets right down underneath, and while the good work is going on it is softening and smoothing the hundreds of thousands of little pores that make up your skin into a velvet-soft surface ready to receive your foundation make-up.

NEXT to oval, immaculately filed nail-tips, a well-cared-for cuticle will do more to give you beautiful nails than anything. Cuticles have a horrid habit of splitting when you're not looking, that's why you must feed them and nourish them so that they form a perfect oval base to the nail without a break anywhere.

The thing to use is a new highly refined oil which is applied with a brush every night until they react of their own accord by becoming soft and supple.

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- F1170 (Night of Love Divine, Tango. (Do You Like Dancing, Tango. DAIOS BELLA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
- F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me, (Whispering Waltz. THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
- F1155 (Rhythm is My Romeo, Q.S. (Ti-Pi-Tin, Q.S. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1169 (Drummer Man from Dixie, (Ultra Modern Swing. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
- F1173 (Outside of Paradise, F.T. (Sweet Irish Sweetheart of Mine, JAY GARDNER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- R020993 (To the Land of My Own Romance, (I Want the World to Know, RICHARD TAUBER, TENOR.

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HITS THE SCREEN!

Danger!
Live Wire!

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in the romance that
kept Broadway in
tears and cheers and
stitches for many
months.



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DONALD MEIK

Screen play by Arthur Kober. Adapted
from the play by M. M. Kessel.
A PANDORA 3. BERNAN
Production. Directed by Alfred Samuels.
RKO-RADIO Pict.

. SATURDAY .

At The

QUEEN'S

Make the most of

Fresh Peas

THE vision of helping cook shell the peas, which the gardener had just gathered, brings back to my mind pleasant memories. The pods would sometimes burst with a "pop," and there would lie a perfect row of glistening globes in bright green uniform. Peas like these cook to perfection, but beware those which have lain in a shop for many days and have lost their lustre and are grey and hard.

Separate Dish

THERE is no better way of eating freshly gathered peas than as a separate dish. Peas a la francise are excellent, and their essence is not wasted, as when they are boiled in water. Put about 2 pints of shelled peas in a casserole with the heart of a large lettuce, a few small pickling onions, 1 tablespoonful of sugar and 2 of water, 1/2 lb. of butter, and season with salt and pepper. Cover and bring to the boil—the lettuce will supply most of the liquid. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serve on a hot dish with the lettuce divided in pieces, and garnish with the little onions.

A Good Entree

PETITS Pois a la Bonne-Femme makes a good entree. Cook about 9 small onions in butter till brown, with 1/2 lb. of diced bacon or gammon. Remove the ingredients from the pan and stir in 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of flour to the gravy. When thoroughly blended add 1/2 pint of stock. Bring to the boil, stirring continuously. Add 2 lb. of shelled peas and the onions and bacon or gammon. Season with salt and pepper and simmer till the peas are tender and the sauce much reduced.

"MARCH OF TIME" CENSORSHIP

"Our Head Office is considering withdrawing the 'March of Time' series from this market, as the Censors have from time to time cut out certain sequences of world wide interest, and have already banned two entire films of the series," said Mr. L. Britton, of RKO Radio Films, when interviewed yesterday.

"We intend to concentrate on more action pictures, keeping the foreign market in mind, and will produce fewer, but bigger, pictures this year."

Mr. Britton, who arrived here on Saturday on the Conte Rosso, will return to Shanghai on the Victoria, sailing to-morrow morning. He intends to take a short trip to Japan and return here during the latter part of the year prior to making a Far Eastern tour and then back to New York.

All-day search by police after drama on line HUNT FOR 'FROWNING WOMAN'

Caves Searched On Lonely Moor

Matlock Bath (Derbyshire). Lonely caves on craggy Derbyshire moorland were searched recently by police hunting for Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, twenty-six-year-old woman with a frowning expression, who ran away after her father was killed in saving her from a train at Matlock Bath.

Inspector Hadley, who is in charge of the search, said "Mrs. Perkins, who is a smart, attractive woman, is very athletic, and a good rambler."

"She has often been in this part of the country, and I believe she knows it well."

"It would take weeks to go through all the caves and old lead mines."

"All police forces have been asked to look out for her."

"Mrs. Perkins, whose husband is in Calcutta, has been since April a paying patient at Albany House, the voluntary section of Derby Mental Hospital."

Recently her health has much improved.

NO HAT OR STOCKINGS

Her father, George Godson, former manager of Derby Employment

Exchange, who became a widower last year, took her out for the afternoon recently. They went to Matlock Bath, an inland resort fifteen miles from Derby.

After they had entered the station to return to Derby, passengers in a stationary excursion train saw Mrs. Perkins standing between the metals in the path of the Manchester-Derby Peak express train, which was roaring into the station at 60 m.p.h.

They saw her father, who was seventy-one, jump and push her clear.

A police description of her says she is of medium height, and has fair hair and blue-grey eyes.

She wore a navy blue coat, shoes and gloves, and had no hat or stockings when she ran from the railway station.



This photograph of the Russian dancer, Danilova, is taken from Merlyn Severn's beautiful new picture-book, "Ballet in Action". Her portfolio of pictures of forty of the principal classical and modern ballets is in its way revolutionary, for her subjects were not posed but taken while they were actually dancing. Miss Severn reveals herself an artist both in her technique and in her inspired selection of the right moments at which to take her photographs.

S. F.

Names for Jews

Berlin. A list of names which persons of Jewish origin, whether Christian or Jewish by religion, are allowed to give their children, is published by the Minister of the Interior.

Those for boys beginning with the letter A are:

Abel, Adieser, Abimelech, Abner, Absalon, Ahab, Ahnsin, Ahader, Aijiba, Amon, Ansel, Aaren, Asahel, Asaria, Ascher, Asriel, Assur, Athalia, Awigdor, and Awrun.

For girls the names beginning with the letter S are:

Sara, Scharne, Scheindel, Scheine, Schewa, Schlameche, Semche, Simche, Siowe, and Strinze.

Gentlemen Strikers Hold Church Parade

Wrexham (North Wales). ONE hundred and fifty strikers wearing their Sunday clothes held a church parade at Wrexham one Sunday recently to show that they could conduct a strike "like gentlemen."

They are busmen employed by Crossville Motor Services, Ltd., and they went on strike for a wage increase of a penny an hour.

They marched from the town's bus station, and sat five in a pew along one side of the parish church.

'PAY ON WORK DONE'

Canon Benjamin Davies, Vicar of Wrexham, announced that prayers for a settlement of the dispute would be said at the evening service.

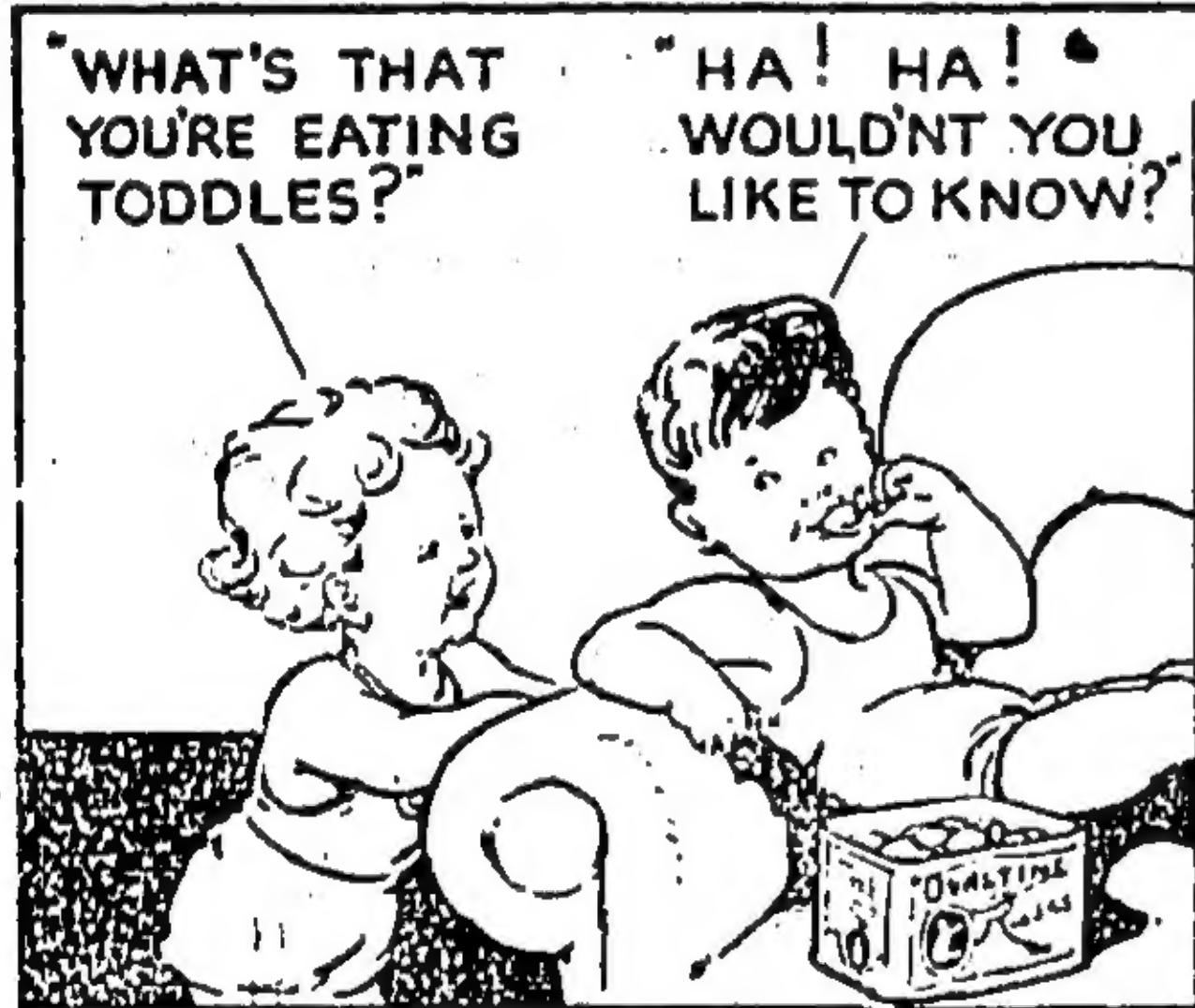
The strikers contributed to the collection, and after church marched back to the bus station.

Later in the day a meeting of the men was attended by representatives of the Transport and General Workers Union.

It ended in an agreement that the men should return to work at once.

Crossville Motor Services, Ltd., agreed that there should be no victimisation and the negotiating committee on wages would meet next Thursday.

TEETHING TOPICS N° 2



"WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE EATING TODDLES?"

"HA! HA! WOULDNT YOU LIKE TO KNOW?"



"YOU SEEM TO BE ENJOYING IT"

"EVERY BIT - MY PEOPLE STARTED ME ON THEM WHEN I WAS TRYING TO GET MY TEETH THROUGH"

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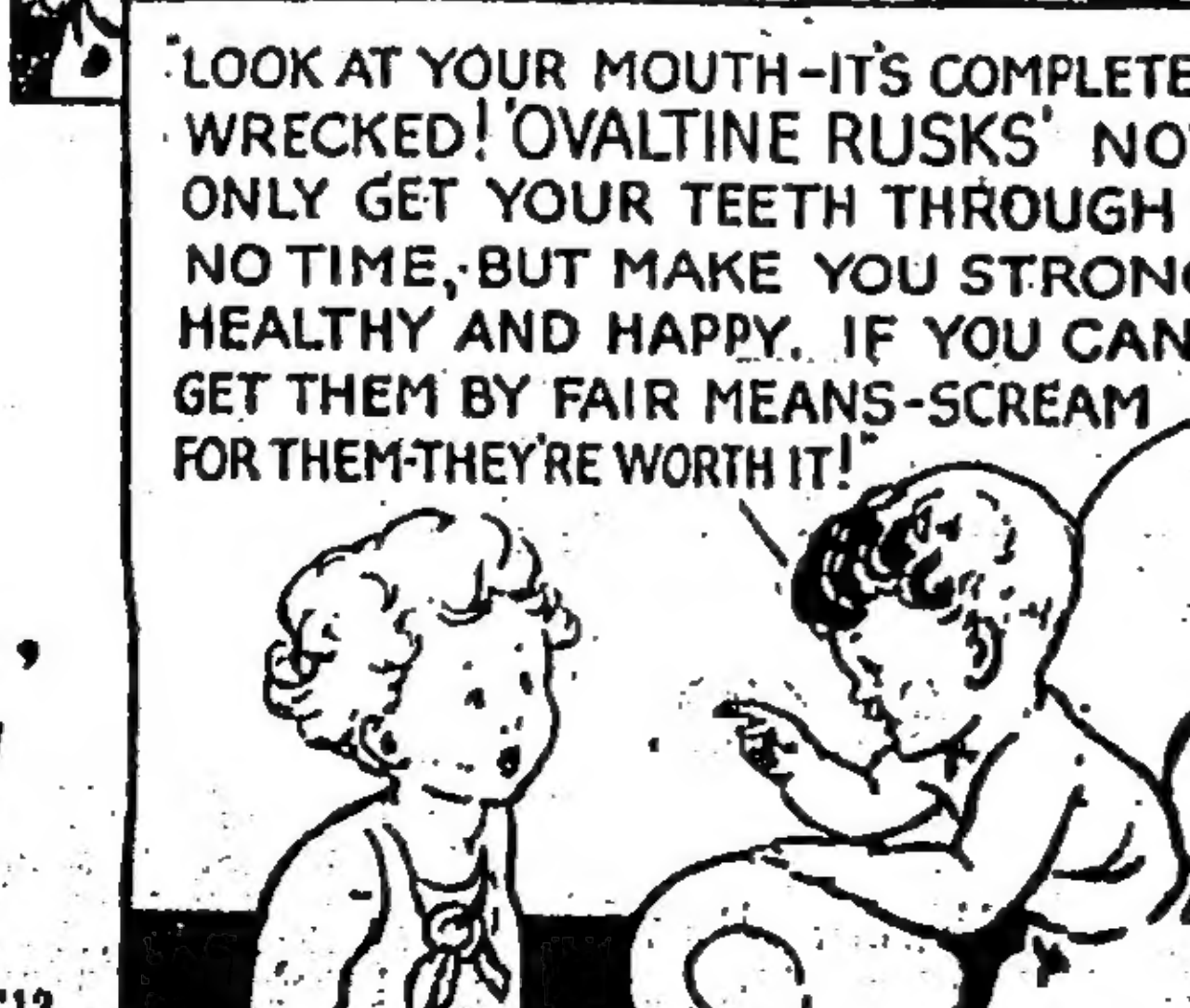
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"GOLLY, THESE ARE GOOD! WHY HAVEN'T I HEARD OF THEM BEFORE? I'LL SWOP MY BONE RING FOR SOME!"

"WHAT THAT THING? NEVER!"



"LOOK AT YOUR MOUTH-IT'S COMPLETELY WRECKED! 'OVALTINE' RUSKS' NOT ONLY GET YOUR TEETH THROUGH IN NO TIME, BUT MAKE YOU STRONG, HEALTHY AND HAPPY. IF YOU CAN'T GET THEM BY FAIR MEANS-SCREAM FOR THEM-THEY'RE WORTH IT!"

Herring Fleet Declares A Strike MASSES OF FISH DUMPED IN SEA

Campbeltown fishing fleet—biggest on the West Coast of Scotland—declared a "strike" recently as a protest against an attempt by the Herring Industry Board to enforce a restriction on herring catches which is causing hundreds of thousands of fish to be thrown back into the sea.

The men declared they would not put out to sea. Other fleets are likely to follow their example and the industry is threatened with disorganisation.

While the Firth of Clyde is providing such enormous shoals that nets were ripped open and destroyed by the sheer weight of fish, later catches have been limited to 40 baskets per pair of ring net boats.

Catches up to 1,000 baskets have been numerous, and wholesale dumping has been necessary to comply with the regulations.

MINISTER ASKED TO INTERVENE

Crisis arose following the resignation on blue of the Clyde Area Committee of the industry.

A deputation of Clyde fishermen waited on Provost McNair, of Campbeltown, until his resignation was chairman of the Area Committee, requesting him to ask for the personal intervention of the Secretary of State for Scotland, Lieut.-Colonel Colville.

Statutory power to limit catches is vested in the Area Committees and the fishermen desire the Secretary of State to inform them if the Landings Committee, a body which is still functioning, although it derives its power from the Area Committee, has any such power.

It was a meeting of the Landings Committee which limited catches to 40 baskets per pair of ring-net boats, in spite of the decision of the Area Committee that the quota should never be reduced below 80 baskets.

CANNOT COVER RUNNING COSTS

The fishermen declare it is impossible to cover running costs if the limit is set at 40 baskets.

As soon as the Committee's decision became known, Mr. P. K. McGowan, the only executive member of the Area Committee representing fishermen on the Landings Committee, telephoned his resignation to the Fishery Board in London.

The disorganisation is likely to continue at least until a ruling on the exact legal position is obtained.

When "Spirits" Become Practical Jokers

THEY THROW CROCKERY, MOVE FURNITURE, DROP PICTURES

Do you believe in poltergeists, in impish, malicious spirits which take possession of a house, throw crockery, move furniture, drop pictures, pull off bedclothes, and generally frighten the lives out of people living there?

A fortnight ago, as reported in the *Straits Times*, a Blackpool family fled from their house one night because a hairbrush flew off its nail and hit the husband on the head, a knife was flung, a barometer crashed, and a clock fell to the floor.

A policeman was present when the fireplace stand moved and turned upside down.

These mischievous poltergeists have been known for hundreds of years in all parts of the world, both civilised and otherwise. There was a case in February this year at Beltham Green, and 2,000 people wanted to help to "lay the ghost."

EXORCISM

Both the Roman Catholic Church and followers of the spiritualist faith acknowledge the existence of such beings.

Says Father F. Woodcock, S.J., famous preacher of the Farm Street Church, Mayfair: "Certainly there are poltergeists. People are not just telling funny tales."

"The Roman Catholic Church recognises that an apparition is a soul in purgatory is sometimes allowed by God to draw attention to its needs in this way. A poltergeist is a disembodied spirit."

"The Roman Catholic Church has its methods of driving the spirit away either by blessing and sprinkling holy water, or by the more elaborate form of exorcism."

"Quite often a priest is called to a house where a poltergeist is said to be, and after pronouncing a blessing and sprinkling holy water, has caused the thing to cease. But we make no claim that it will cease every time."

IRRESPONSIBLE

Mr. M. Barbanell, editor of the *Psychic News*, said: "As far as we

know, these disturbances are caused by irresponsible spirits, and usually they derive their energy to make these demonstrations by the presence in the house of some young person, a girl or boy usually at the age of puberty."

"Poltergeists are really the practical jokers of the spirit world. Sometimes they are conscious and sometimes unconscious of what they are doing here."

"If a poltergeist is unaware of the disturbance it is creating an experienced medium can usually succeed in stopping it."

Many cases of obvious trickery have been revealed, some of them difficult to disprove, especially when the people concerned have nothing to gain by the manifestations. The explanation is often "hysterical fraud."

Pasadena Stamp Must Wait

Pasadena, Cal. The application of Pasadena to Postmaster General James A. Farley for a postal stamp to commemorate the Golden Jubilee Tournament of Roses has been rejected on the grounds that all the government engravers are so busy on the new Presidential series of 32 different stamps that additional work cannot be undertaken before the end of the year.

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(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

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The Steamship

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th September, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns for delivery. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1938.

FRANCO'S FORCES TIRING OF WAR?

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the opposition to General Franco is deep-rooted.—United Press.

Bitter Fighting

Billbao, Sept. 8.

The weekly report reviewing operations in the Spanish Civil War, indicates that fighting is restricted at present mostly to the Ebro and Estremadura fronts.

On the Estremadura front the Loyalists continue to launch violent attacks. Very strong forces are said to be engaged in these actions, and the plan for the Loyalist offensive in this sector is said to have been prepared by General Miaja, in co-operation with Brigade commanders Campesino and Lister, who are enjoying a constantly growing prestige and authority, since they advanced from shock troop detachment leaders to the rank of General Staff Officers. The Loyalist offensive, however, failed to attain its objectives and the Loyalists suffered exceedingly heavy losses.

Brigade number 107 was surrounded by insurgent troops at Monter Rubio and was completely annihilated.

Statements made by Loyalist prisoners show that the Loyalists are employing as shock troops above all "mixed" battalions composed of Soviet and French volunteers. Loyalist troops on the Estremadura front are said to be equipped with a large number of modern French 7.5 and 12.4 calibre guns which the insurgents believe they received from France quite recently.

Altogether the Loyalists lost 2,580 dead and 699 prisoners during last week. The insurgents captured six tanks of Soviet origin, four armoured cars and 20 machine-guns. The insurgents also shot down 24 planes.

While the insurgent troops remained on the defensive on the Estremadura front, they assumed the offensive on the Ebro front.

In the Candesa sector, their infantry attacked the Loyalist positions on Saturday after an intensive artillery and air bombardment and broke through the Loyalist lines.

During the last three days of the week reviewed by the report the insurgents captured 2,999 prisoners on the Ebro front.—Trans-Ocean.

Anxiety Causes Stock Market Relapse

London, Sept. 8.

The Stock Exchange market reflected the anxiety regarding the future of European politics and this caused a precautionary lowering of prices but, with selling pressure very small, recovery quickly followed.

Price changes in most sections were fractional, although occasional issues showed larger losses.

Foreign exchanges, after strengthening against sterling and the dollar, reacted owing to official intervention and closed fractionally easier on the day.—Reuter Special.

2,000 DIE IN AUGUST AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

extending their influence and the area they control.

Guerilla numbers have been increasing owing to desertions from the Japanese trained Chinese Peace Preservation Corps.

The railway between Chinwangtao and Shunhaiwan has been frequently broken by guerillas in the past four days. It is reliably learned that on September 1 large bodies of Japanese trained Chinese forces deserted to the Guerillas at Chingting-fu, Tingshow and Paoingfu.

The men drew their August pay and the following morning walked into guerilla territory.—Reuter.

Advance Checked

Nanchang, Sept. 8.

A thousand Japanese troops driving south-eastward from Mahweiling on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway were defeated in an enveloping attack by the Chinese at Spider Hill, five miles from Mahweiling yesterday.

Escorted by six Japanese bombing planes, they retreated northward, leaving about 180 dead and wounded behind. Whilst bombing the Chinese to check their pursuit, the Japanese bombers dropped two explosives by mistake, killing some 60 of them. The Chinese seized two machine-guns and 30 rifles abandoned by the Japanese.

Owing to the heavy damage done to the railway and highway, the Japanese are reported to be experiencing great difficulty in sending military supplies to their troops at Mahweiling. Planes are being used for transport.—Central News.

Guerillas in Singtze

Nanchang, Sept. 8.

Military reports received from the front state that Chinese guerillas broke into Singtze city, important town on the west shore of Poyang Lake, on Tuesday and engaged in bloody street fighting with the Japanese garrison.—Central News.

Detachment Decimated

Nanchang, Sept. 8.

A Japanese detachment of 3,000 men guarding the strategic hills south-east of Juchang has been practically decimated by repeated Chinese counter-attacks in the last few days, Chinese military reports claim.

As a result of their successful counter-attacks, the Chinese have successively recovered Mingshan, Tamtsien, Tachushan and Hsiochi-shan, which have a commanding position on the highway leading from Juchang south-eastward to Mahweiling.

A check-up reveals that 30 Japanese machine-guns, 400 rifles, and a large quantity of other military supplies have been captured during the engagements.—Central News.

Wenhien Recaptured

Loyang, Sept. 8.

As a result of a fierce counter-attack, Chinese forces recovered Wenhien, east of Menghsien on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, yesterday.

The Chinese commenced their offensive during torrential downpour, and following several hours of sanguinary fighting dislodged the Japanese, who retreated northward in confusion.

Meanwhile, in southwest Shansi, the Chinese, after driving away the Japanese at Fenglingtu, important Yellow River crossing opposite Tung-kwan, are now vigorously pressing towards Yungtsi (Puchow), terminus of the Tatung-Puchow Railway.

Vanguard of the Chinese are reported to have already reached the outskirts of Yungtsi, where they are engaging the enemy.—Central News.

NEUTRAL ZONE PROPOSALS

Washington, Sept. 8.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has announced that the United States is giving full consideration to Japanese proposals for the establishment of a neutral zone in Hankow.

Officials both here and in Hankow are studying the situation.—United Press.

JEWS IN ABYSSINIA

Rome, Sept. 8.

No confirmation is available of the report that Signor Mussolini intends to offer tracts of land in Abyssinia to the Jews.

No decision is likely before the Fascist Grand Council meeting on October 1.—Reuter.

NO MORE CONCESSIONS BY PRAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

plane flew over Oberhain in Czech territory on Monday.—United Press.

INCIDENTS AS EXCUSE

Prague, Sept. 8.

The Sudeten-German Party has accepted the Czech Government's nine-point proposals as a basis for further negotiations.

At the same time, however, the Sudetens have decided to break off negotiations because of recent incidents, especially one in which two Sudeten deputies are alleged to have been brutally beaten by the Police a Maerischstrau. The Sudetens declared that this incident shows that the Prague Government has not sufficient control of the situation to warrant negotiations being conducted in the necessary atmosphere of calm.

A complaint has been addressed to the President, Dr. Edouard Benes, and to the British mediator, Lord Runciman.

The Sudeten Germans have also protested against the premature publication of the Government's proposals before they had a party to the negotiations, received their copies.

The decisions were contained in a communique issued this evening. In it, after accepting the Government's proposals as a basis for negotiations, the Sudeten leaders have decided to break off discussions and to inform the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, that they felt compelled, owing to the incident at Maerischstrau, to interrupt negotiations.—Reuter.

"SKETCHY REFORMS"

Berlin, Sept. 8.

In an obviously inspired message from Prague the German News Agency describes the Czech Government's proposals as "a sketchy presentation" of planned reforms, and that a further investigation will be put into which the proposals are to be put into practice will be necessary before the Sudeten Party is in a position to voice an opinion.—Reuter.

ITALY PLEASED

Rome, Sept. 8.

Virginio Gayda, writing in the Giornale D'Italia, states that the Czech proposals would appear to meet the great part of the German demands laid down by Herr Konrad Henlein in his Karlsbad speech.

Signor Gayda adds that what was described up to yesterday as a critical and obscure moment for Europe is already clearing up, although very gradually.

A note of relief underlies Gayda's article which is welcomed in Rome.—Reuter.

LONDON DENIAL

London, Sept. 8.

It is officially stated in London that the suggestion put forward by the London Times that the Czechoslovakian Government should consider the possibility of allowing the Sudetens to secede, in no way represents the official view of the British Government.—United Press.

FRANCE WATCHFUL

Paris, Sept. 8.

The French Government received the new proposals of the Prague Government on Tuesday evening but, in view of the confidential nature of the information, Quat D'Oray circles have declined to comment in any way.

Herr Hitler's statement at Nuremberg has failed to make any great impression, since it is devoid of any reference to foreign political problems at present confronting the Reich.

Considerable surprise attended the announcement made here on Tuesday that the Soviet Foreign Commissioner, M. Litvinoff, will visit Paris en route to Geneva, since no conference is planned between the Russian and the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, and it is not believed the diplomats will confer in Paris, though they will have many opportunities for conferring in Geneva.

Political circles are inclined to believe that M. Litvinoff is coming to Paris for the purpose of discussing the Czechoslovakian problem with French statesmen before proceeding to Geneva.

It is confirmed that M. Bonnet will meet Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Minister, in Geneva on September 10, and that conferences have also been arranged between M. Bonnet and the Polish Foreign Minister, M. Josef Beck, and the Romanian Foreign Minister.—Trans-Ocean.

OUTSPOKEN COMMENT

London, Sept. 8.

Opposition papers declare that the Prague Government has gone so far in its concessions only through pressure brought to bear on it by Lord Runciman, who is said to be acting on advice from the British Government.

The Liberal News Chronicle makes it clear to its readers that public opinion in Czechoslovakia has turned against Lord Runciman and Britain overnight. It is not yet known, however, whether such observations as these will be published in Prague where they would place the British Government and Lord Runciman in a less favourable situation.

In an unprecedented manner the London Times deals with the Nationalities problem in a leading article and demands that the non-Czech and non-Slovak territories be separated from Czechoslovakia should no other solution be found.

No Central Government, states the paper, would be worthy of its name if it did not retain control in questions of defence, foreign policy and finance. There seems to be no difference on this principle in the views of Konrad Henlein and the Prague Government.

If the Sudeten Germans ask for more than the Government in its last proposals is apparently willing

PALESTINE SITUATION WORSENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lydda have been destroyed by a fire. The station itself, however, was not fired by the irregulars.

An Arab policeman was shot dead in the village of Dajati, and shots were fired at a military patrol in the vicinity of Gaza.

It is reported that in the attack upon the police station at Ramallah two of the raiders were shot dead by the police.—Trans-Ocean.

ARMS CAPTURED

Jerusalem, Sept. 8.

An armed gang raided the Central Police Station at Jaffa and captured a number of arms.

A number of armed men raided the Police Station in North Jerusalem and two constables and two of the raiders were killed in the subsequent exchange of shots.—Reuter.

to grant, then one can only come to the conclusion that the Germans are seeking more than the removal of impossible conditions, and do not wish to remain in the Czech Republic.

In this case it may be useful to the Czech Government to know whether a solution could not be found on entirely different lines which would bring about the creation of a completely homogeneous state outside Czechoslovakia.

The advantages of the state becoming homogeneous would possibly outweigh any disadvantages which may be found for the plan, says the paper.—Trans-Ocean.

SUDETENS ADAMANT

Nuremberg, Sept. 8.

Reliable German circles here today stated that the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia will continue to the main points of their demands.

In addition to administrative autonomy and the predominance of the German language in Sudeten districts, they demand the withdrawal of Czechs who have been "imported" into Sudeten territory.

They also ask for compensation for the economic losses incurred as a result of the alleged discrimination in the award of contracts and other business arrangements. The Sudetens also require that a German be posted in Prague to deal with the appointment of all Sudeten officials.

It is understood that the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein, who is now having a series of talks with Herr Hitler here, will be in a position when he leaves to regard the Czech proposals as a starting point for further negotiations.

It is emphasised here that what the Sudetens require is home rule within the framework of the Czech state, leaving the essential control of the country to the Prague Government, though they would require one Sudeten minister in the Government to guarantee fair treatment to the Germans.

A well-informed spokesman said that the Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws could not apply to the Sudeten region.—Reuter.

PARIS CALM

Paris, Sept. 8.

The impression formed from Prague messages is that the Sudeten Party is playing for time and is regarded by French public opinion as a possible favourable situation.

The calm which the French nation is displaying is the subject of an editorial in Le Temps, which declared that the government has acted wisely in keeping the nation fully informed.—Reuter Special.

PROMISE TO RE-CONSIDER

Prague, Sept. 8.

A promise to reconsider the situation to-morrow was given by the Sudetens at their meeting with Premier Hodza shortly after they had received the new proposals.

Dr. Hodza assured them that the Maerischstrau incident would be the subject of the strictest investigation immediately and the guilty would be punished.

This was revealed in a communique which was issued after the talks, and which adds that Premier Hodza stated the same time that other measures would be taken to prevent any recurrence of violence in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

URGE SUMMONING OF PARLIAMENT

London, Sept. 8.

At a joint meeting at Blackpool of the General Council of the T.U.C., the National Executive of the Labour Party and the Executive of the Parliamentary Labour Party, a manifesto was issued demanding the immediate summoning of Parliament to consider the international situation.—Reuter.

NEWSPAPER SUGGESTION WORRIES PRAGUE

London, Sept. 8.

The London Times' suggestion that the Sudetens might secede has excited Europe. The position has been intensified by the Evening Standard similarly commenting in an editorial.

It is known that for some time members of the British Government have favoured secession, perhaps through a plebiscite, as an alternative to war.

It is learned that the Czechoslovakian Government has made representations to the British Legation in Prague regarding the editorials, and the Government spokesman said that "if necessary we shall fight for every inch of territory within our boundaries," indicating that the Czech Government would remain adamant, even though the British and French desert their cause.

A British Government official stated regarding the editorials that "One would be badly mistaken if they thought that these represented any official view."

Germany regards the Times' editorial as a trial balloon and the Der Angriff, while making no comment, reprinted the editorial under the heading "remarkable Editorial."—United Press.

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AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to China are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

From Per Due.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 20th August) and Europe via Siberia (London date, 10th August).	Emp. of Japan	September 8.
Shanghai	Ixion	September 8.
Japan	Katsang	September 8.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 31st August.	Pan-American Plane	September 8.
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco, date 12th August.	Pres. Cleveland	September 8.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Hoihow	Szechuen	September 8.
Shanghai	Bhutan	September 8.
Straits	Cyclops	September 8.
Tientsin	Hoihow	September 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 3rd September.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 9.
Japan	Tilawa	September 9.
Manila	Victoria	September 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Liangchow	September 10.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 11th August and London Parcels—London date, 4th August.	Patroclus	September 10.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinking	September 10.
Straits (Parcels)	Anshun	September 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	September 11.
Hoihow	Mulman	September 11.
Swatow	Yochow	September 11.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 12.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	September 12.

OUTWARD MAILES

For Per Date and Time.

Swatow	Hoihow	Thurs., Sept. 8, 2 p.m.
Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Batavia, Reunion, Madagascar and "L. Marques"	Ruys	Thurs., Sept. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 15th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	K.F.O.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaysia and Australia Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Sept. 8.	
by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 17th Sept.	K.F.O.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 16th Sept.	K.F.O.	Thurs., Sept. 8.
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.

Friday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing Fri., Sept. 9, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee Fri., Sept. 9, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Victoria Fri., Sept. 9, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Kiangsu Fri., Sept. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang Fri., Sept. 9, 5 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign name.

Typists' Leader Says: No "Office Wives" Here

GIRLS DON'T FLIRT WITH THE BOSS

Unhappy home life "down under" is mainly caused by the affairs of married men with their women typists, according to the Matrimonial Commissioner of South Australia.

Furthermore, he says (according to a B.U.P. message from Sydney), these "office wives" are known to, but not checked by, the managements of business houses. Not so the girl typists of London. In the vanguard comes Miss D. A. Godwin, organising secretary of the Women Clerks' and Secretaries' Association.

"The situation of the typist and her boss is fantastically exaggerated always," Miss Godwin told the News Chronicle.

"From our experience of dealing with 2,000 typists and secretaries each year in London alone, I can say definitely that the relationship between the woman office employee and her employer is what one would expect between any employee and employer."

"There is no earthly reason why the typist should be singled out for this kind of baseless attack."

JUST A FEW TANGLES

"The typist is out to earn her living, not to make love to her employer or to be made love to by him. The majority of girls would deeply resent anything other than the business relationship. She goes outside the office to find her boy friends. No girl with common sense wants to get mixed up with a married man."

STRUCK OIL IN HIS CABBAGES

AN enthusiastic and successful gardener is Mr. James Hornall, of Hamilton, Lanarkshire.

But at the end of April this year Mr. Hornall had a disappointment. He found that some vegetables which he was preparing for exhibition purposes were not coming along well.

He pulled some of them up—and found that they were saturated with oil.

And that is how disappointment turned to pleasure, for Mr. Hornall had discovered an oil well in his garden.

"I started to dig," said Mr. Hornall recently, "and came across a part of the ground where oil seemed to ooze through."

"I have had over 60 gallons of oil from that hole in the past few weeks alone."

Samples have been sent to the county analyst and the United Collieries Company, who own the mineral rights of the ground.

Experts say it is pure oil of fine quality; and Gardener Hornall's discovery may prove to be an important one.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifth Prize: \$2 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventh Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eighth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Ninth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Tenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eleventh Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twelfth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventeenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eighteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Nineteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twentieth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-first Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Twenty-third Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Twenty-sixth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-seventh Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-eighth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-ninth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirtieth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-first Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Seventieth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Ninety-ninth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Hundredth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m., yesterday, reads:

There was a slight improvement in rates during the short session with a fair demand for the popular counters.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1,410
Canton Insurance \$224
Union Insurance \$310
Union Waterworks \$9.10
H.K. & K. Wharves \$120½
H. & S. Hotels \$105
H.K. Tramways \$51½
Peak Tram (Old) 60½
Telephones (New) \$9.35
Wing Fong, Ltd. \$0.75
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 6½ pm.

Sellers
Douglas \$70
H.K. Steamships \$22½
H.K. & K. Wharves \$120½
H. & S. Hotels \$105
H.K. Tramways \$51½
H.K. Land \$30½
H.K. Electricity \$81½
Telephones (Old) \$25½
Antarctic \$20½
Alaska \$20½
Hartford \$20½
Hengst & Co. \$11.60
Coco Grove \$4½
Consolidated \$0.55
Demonstrations \$0.55
I.N.L. \$0.55
San Maurice \$0.55
Suiyee Consul \$0.55
United Parcels \$0.55

Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,450
Union Insurance \$310
H.K. & K. Wharves \$120½
H. & S. Hotels \$105
H.K. Tramways \$51½
H.K. Land \$30½
H.K. Electricity \$81½
Telephones (Old) \$25½
Antarctic \$20½
Alaska \$20½
Hartford \$20½
Hengst & Co. \$11.60
Coco Grove \$4½
Consolidated \$0.55
Demonstrations \$0.55
I.N.L. \$0.55
San Maurice \$0.55
Suiyee Consul \$0.55
United Parcels \$0.55

POLICE DIG UP WOMAN'S BODY IN A SACK

Edinburgh.

The discovery of a woman's body, almost naked, buried three feet down in the garden of an unoccupied house here recently resulted in a young man being arrested and charged with murder.

The police had received information that something strange had occurred in or near the house, which is in the Murrayfield district and has extensive grounds surrounded by a high wall.

Detectives went out to investigate and found the house unoccupied and locked up, the proprietor and his family being on holiday.

They entered the grounds and found traces of something being dragged from the back door of the house to a plot in the garden.

Suspensions were further aroused by the disturbed state of the earth and fresh foot marks. The detectives secured spades and started to dig up the ground.

SKULL FRACTURED

They soon uncovered a woman's skeleton, and after having dug about 3½ ft. down they came upon the body of a woman practically naked. The body was wrapped in a sack.

The woman's skull was fractured, apparently from a blow by a hammer or some such instrument.

N.Y.K. MANAGER

Mr. Yasuzo Yazima has taken charge of the Hongkong office of the N.Y.K. line in the capacity of Manager.

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PRICES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW IN ORDER TO CLEAR STOCKS BEFORE OPENING WINTER LINES

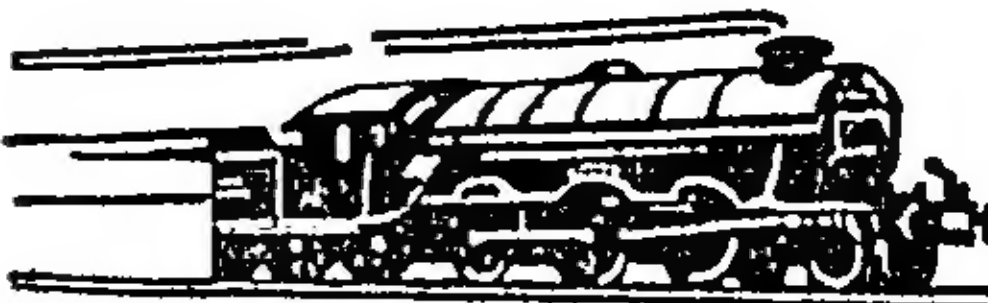
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marselles & London.
*JEYPORE	6,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marselles & London.
*RANCHI	17,000	22nd Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	Marselles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SHIRANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.

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LONDON DRY GIN
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AT VERY LITTLE COST

THE NEW GARRARD
RECORD CHANGER UNIT
New Models in Stock

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Next Change AT THE **KING'S**

Four Men and a Prayer
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
and
GEORGE SANDERS **DAVID NIVEN** **C. AUBREY SMITH**
I. EDWARD BROWNE - WILLIAM HENRY - JOHN CARRADINE - ALAN BALE - REGINALD DENNY
BRYTON CHURCHILL - BARRY FITZGERALD
Directed by John Ford
Darryl F. Zanuck
in Charge of Production

Four
valiant brothers
...and a girl...fighting
today's brooding menace
as it stirs revolt, strikes
sudden death, mas-
sacres innocents
throughout the
world!

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SUITABLE & RELIABLE SPARK-
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COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

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DEATH

REMEDIOS: At the French Hospi-
tal, on 8th September, 1938, Jose
Victor Vieira dos Remedios, aged
62. The cortege will leave the
hospital at 5.15 p.m. and pass
the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-
day. No flowers by request.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938.

LIBERTY!

On the surface, the Czechoslovakian concessions to the Sudeten-Germans appear generous almost to a point of complete capitulation. If future negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the crisis are wrecked they can founder only on the rock of Nazism, for to all except one of Herr Konrad Henlein's Eight Points—the demand for full liberty to profess German political philosophy—Czechoslovakia has acceded. Compare these Sudeten demands and the corresponding Czechoslovakian proposals:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>SUDETEN DEMANDS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.—Recognition of the principle of self-determination within the German areas (German officials). 2.—Full equality of status for Germans and Czechs. 3.—Recognition of the Sudeten-Germans as a legal body incorporated. 4.—Determination and legal recognition of the German areas within the State. Full self-government for the German areas. 5.—Legal protection for every citizen living outside the area of his nationality. 6.—Removal of the injustices inflicted in 1918 and reparation for the damage thereby caused. 7.—Full liberty to profess German political philosophy. | <p>CZECH PROPOSALS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.—Proportional employment of officials according to the nationality of the populace of the areas affected. 2.—Equality of status on the basis of national autonomy by the creation of Cantons in which the Germans will enjoy self-government. 3.—Special sections in all administrative institutions which will be run by the nationals concerned. They will deal with matters affecting their own nationality. 4.—The creation of Cantons in which the Germans will enjoy self-government. 5.—It will be the national right of every citizen to be protected by special laws. 6.—Assistance towards the industrial life of the German districts which have been most affected by the economic crisis, including a loan of 700 million crowns. |
|---|---|

The particular political philosophy employed in Germany is entirely alien to the Czechoslovakian, as it must be to all democratic peoples. If, at this stage where Prague has conceded every other demand made by the Sudeten-Germans, negotiations end in failure, the blame must be laid elsewhere than in the Czech capital. That Czechoslovakia should be forced to accede to the one demand to which she cannot accede without abandoning her inalienable right to government of the type provided by her constitution is unthinkable. The



May Yohe, when she was at the height of her beauty and musical accomplishment.

A famous belle of the gay 'nineties whose name is perhaps familiar to many of the older residents of the Colony is May Yohe. She was one of the most glamorous actresses of her generation, and may be, moreover, considered a Hongkong personality; for during various times in her colourful and tumultuous career, she made the Colony her temporary home, and so accordingly has passed into local history.

May Yohe (whose real name was Mary Augusta Yohe) was born at Bethlehem, Pa., on April 6, 1869. She was the daughter of Captain William Yohe, an American army officer of Dutch descent and Elizabeth (Batchelder) Yohe, a woman of mixed English and American Indian parentage. Like many American girls of her generation, May was converted to the Roman Catholic faith, and she was to turn out to be less than two years later. And strange as it may seem, the metamorphosis of the modest and retiring maiden into the care-free conviviality of a musical comedy singer occurred as the result of an invitation to sing a solo in a church. Her rendering of the sacred hymn was so pleasing and effective that the congregation was astonished, and could scarcely believe that her beautiful voice was that of an untrained girl who had never taken a music lesson in her life.

Naturally May was greatly elated and decided to make singing her career. For a long time she debated within herself as to what course to adopt, as singing in a church choir was completely unremunerative from a financial point of view while appearance on the stage was regarded as "sinful." It remained, however, for Mrs. John Drew, a stage favourite of the period, to convince the young girl of the wisdom of casting aside what religious scruples she might feel against the wearing of a professional songstress; and it would be the greatest of all pities if you don't avail yourself of your great gift. Surely, he intended that you should employ it in giving pleasure to people who will appreciate it, and how best can

political creed to which Herr Henlein and his followers subscribe—and it should be noted that not all Sudeten-Germans are Nazi Germans—is one which, if allowed free hand, will ultimately brook no opposition from other and more democratic philosophies. No one could imagine that the system of government to which Herr Henlein subscribes would, in the country of its birth, allow any minorities the freedom of political expression demanded by the Sudeten leader. In the wake of Volkstum und Weltanschauung creep totalitarianism and intolerance, as Austria, which permitted them, has found to her sorrow. The political philosophy of Germany, when practiced within the frontiers of the Reich, is the affair of Germany, and of Germany alone. But when any attempt is made to force the womb of totalitarianism and intolerance beyond those frontiers into lands to which such political creeds are anathema the time comes for democracy to cry "Halt!" as totalitarian States, quite justifiably, would quickly suppress any political movement opposed to their form of philosophy. There can be no refusal by the Sudetens to accept the latest Czech proposals, for refusal will bring Europe nearer to war than it has been since 1918. For the sake of civilisation, it is to be earnestly hoped that the history of 1914, when a great Power refused to accept the capitulatory answers to its demands from a weak Power—both, as a result, have disappeared from the maps of Europe—will not be repeated in 1938.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

MAY YOHE

Belle Of The Gay 'Nineties

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

Opal" to be presented at the Lyric Theatre, if she would consent to return with him. May at first demurred, but ultimately consented, and accompanied by her mother went to England. A romance developed and Lord Hope and May were quietly wedded at Hampstead vestry in 1894.

Her Big Chance

Fate, however, decided in her favour; for shortly afterwards, John Russell, actor-manager of the time went to Philadelphia with his company. Here he intended to stay for a season presenting the then popular skit entitled "Laughing Gas." Scarcely had the play opened in the biggest opera house in the city than the leading lady, Miss Jeanette Yeomans, fell ill, and Russell in desperate plight felt that he must close up the company. The little girl in Bethlehem heard of the situation, and bold-



During a world tour with her husband, Lord Hope, May Yohe met Major Putnam Bradley Strong, the "handsome man in the U.S. Army," and they were involved in a romance.

the young American army officer, Major Putnam Bradley Strong, "handsome man in the U.S. Army." The young wife was fascinated by the dashing soldier, and completely lost her heart to him. Forgotten was her duty to the man that she was married, and the wealth that she inherited. She seemed so completely dazzled by the personality and physical attractions of the young officer that little else mattered. Her husband had bestowed upon her a magnificent assortment of £100,000 including, it is reported, the famous Hope diamond for which he had paid £18,000. Events, moreover, came to such a pass that May determined to leave her husband and flee with her countryman to America. Lord Hope learning of her plans decided to follow them, and upon his arrival at New York he employed detectives to take up the search. Then followed a merry chase across the continent, with the infatuated couple but just a station or two in advance of the hounds of the law. At length in San Francisco, they managed to give their pursuers the slip, and took ship for Honolulu.

From Honolulu they went to Japan and the great orgy of spending commenced. Nothing was too expensive for the couple, and when finally the sights of the Island Empire began to pall, they came to Shanghai and thence to Hongkong. Hongkong attracted them for a few days, when May felt that she had better return to the States in answer to several urgent cablegrams from her mother, who was apparently distressed by her daughter's escapade. Shortly after her arrival, her paramour disappeared, announcing that he himself intended to commit suicide. May was in a state of extreme distress; for she found that she had only 11s 6d in her purse. Fortunately, she managed to recover some of her possessions from various pawn-shops and with the proceeds she went in pursuit of her erstwhile lover. She ultimately overtook him on the Spain-Portugal border, and readily granted him her forgiveness, and together the pair went on to Buenos Aires. Here they lived until 1902, when news came from London that her husband had been granted a divorce. As soon as this became valid, they were married in the Buenos Aires registry office.

Ill-Luck In Hongkong

From thence forward her life was a singular series of "up and downs." In the occasional periods of prosperity, which were due to her singing in various musical companies on the stage, she and her husband were able to do considerable travelling. In 1906, they came to the Far East, and spent some months in Shanghai and Hongkong. In the latter place, they struck upon much ill luck. Major Strong became so impecunious that he had to wire to the American Consul at Shanghai for \$44 in order to meet his bill at a local hotel. Eventually, they returned again to the States, and misfortune continued to dog her footsteps. The dauntless Major for whose sake she had abandoned wealth and happiness as Lady Hope, left her from time to time. At length, after a particularly long period of desertion, she divorced him at Oregon City, Oregon, in 1910. She still possessed her glorious voice, and this during the years that followed enabled her to earn her livelihood. She appeared in vaudeville, and paid occasional visits to London, the scene of her greatest triumphs of over twenty years before. Even in 1913, she was still quite comely, and made a great hit by her rendering of the famous song "Honey, My Honey" in the revue "Come over Here."

Visit To Hongkong

In the meantime, Lord Hope and his bride commenced a tour of the world, passing through Hongkong on the fall in love with May, and offered ocean voyage from New York to her leading part in "The Magic Southampton, May was fated to meet

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Men are so changeable. A month ago I was crazy about Bill—now I can't see him at all!"

Upon her return to the States in 1914, she married for the third time, her husband being Captain John A. Smuts, a cousin of General Jan Smuts of Boer War fame. This marriage while it brought her no riches, at least brought her happiness, and her declining years while mostly spent in poverty were according to her own story "a happy and most completely satisfactory ones of my whole life."

Her last appearance in Hongkong was said to be in 1917, where she was reported to have sung at the Victoria Theatre. This was apparently her swan-song to the public; for there is little account of any further appearances on the stage. Indeed, poverty seemed from thenceforth to be her lot, and she worked as a charwoman, housekeeper and landlady. She was now a broken-down old woman, and it seemed scarcely credible that she was once the darling of the stage, and that era of the Gibson girl and the champagne imbibing croquettes of our fathers. Early in the present year, the once great singer and former Lady Hope, started work on the relief rolls in Boston as a Works Progress Administration clerk at U.S.\$10.50 per week. Fate, however, decided to spare this one-time "Queen of the Stage" any further humiliation of destitution in her old age; for she suddenly died at her home in Boston, Mass., on the 29th of last month aged 69 years.

GUNMAN CHASES GIRL: SHOOTS INSPECTOR

Hunted by Armed Police, He Kills Himself in Field

From A Special Correspondent

Kirton (near Ipswich). Fifty policemen, many armed with shot-guns lent them by farmers, an aeroplane and scores of civilians engaged in a three-hour man hunt in and around this tiny Suffolk village recently.

When they rounded up their quarry he had already twice shot at a girl and then severely wounded a police inspector. As they closed in on him he shot himself through the heart.

The principals in the drama were a young couple both residing in the village, Arthur Smy (24), a gardener, and Miss Violet Cone (21). They had been walking out for some weeks, but according to the man's relatives had quarrelled a few days ago.

First indication of trouble was the sound of smashing glass and a gunshot. Smy, appearing at the back of Miss Cone's house, had broken a window with the butt of his gun and fired through the hole at her as she was washing in the scullery.

He missed, but ornaments on the mantelpiece were shattered, and the girl rushed, screaming from the house. She ran down the street and into the local co-operative store, with Smy close behind. Apparently he had not yet reloaded his single-barrelled gun.

Miss Cone, still shrieking for help, dashed through the shop into a small room behind. Smy was so close that he saw her enter and shot at her through a window, again missing.

DRAMA IN THE SHOP

"I was in my shop," Mr. Perkins, the manager, said, "when a girl dashed through screaming. She was almost immediately followed by Smy, who fired.

"I don't know how he missed her. Then he pulled a cartridge from his pocket and reloaded, pointing the gun at me. I thought it was all up. I was trapped behind the counter, for it had all happened in a flash.

"But I said as forcefully as I could, 'Get out of here.' He looked at me queerly, mumbled, turned and ran out of the shop. I locked the door and telephoned the Ipswich police.

"Then I locked my assistants, a young boy, and Miss Cone, in the warehouse and waited for the police. Inspector Rumsey and Police-Constable Arbon arrived by car from Ipswich and I let the men through the shop door.

"It seemed certain that Smy had made off. There was no sign of him. The inspector talked to Miss Cone in the warehouse and then he and the constable opened the warehouse door into the yard.

"Smy suddenly appeared before them and fired point-blank at the inspector who collapsed in the passage. Smy made off and I phoned Ipswich for more police."

RESIDENTS' ARM POLICE

An SOS to headquarters at Ipswich quickly brought 50 police by car and motor-cycle. Local farmers and other residents lent them all the shot guns in the district, and the hunt began.

Civilians joined them, and Mr. T. A. M. Forsyth, a pilot from Ipswich airport, flew low over the area. For nearly three hours the search was in vain, but the possibilities had been narrowed down to a gorse-covered field.

A movement was noticed in one of the bushes; slowly the hunters closed in, taking all the cover they could, for Smy still had his gun. They got to within 20 yards when he was seen to kneel, put the gun to his heart and fire. He was dead when the first policeman got to him.

LEFT TWO NOTES

Smy's older brother, Mr. Percy Smy, told men who had lent him the cartridges, he understood his brother wanted the money to have his cycle repaired.

"I know he had had a quarrel with Violet on Saturday after they had been to a cinema at Ipswich together," he added.

"He left two notes for me, which I found on the mantelpiece this morning. In one he said that he had made up his mind to end it all and was going to shoot the girl and then himself."

The two brothers lived together and between them helped to keep their widowed mother, who is nearly blind.

"A QUIET MAN"

The villagers spoke to me of Smy as a quiet man who kept to himself. "The last sort of person we would think capable of such a thing," one said.

The Cone's house stands in a quiet hedged lane at the side of the Co-operative shop. Behind the house is the field where Smy killed himself. Inspector Rumsey was taken to Felixstowe Hospital and then to Guy's, London.

Gold Miners Strike It Rich

Port, Australia. W. H. Wisby and E. T. Horton, two miners working near Coolgardie, have succeeded in extracting \$73,000 worth of gold in eight months. They treated 41 tons of ore.

Posed As Grandee To Girl

—Court Allegation

Passionate letters said to have been written to a girl of 15 by a married man who, it was alleged, posed as a Spanish grandee, were read at Leeds recently.

Henry Alfred Lupton (32), described as a photographer, was sent for trial charged with an offence against the girl. Ball was refused.

Mr. Desmond Heap, for the prosecution, said the girl was a domestic servant at a private hotel where Lupton stayed. Lupton posed to her as single and called himself "Don Juanne Torrez, Comte de la Cordova."

The girl believed that he was a Spanish national who spoke English with a Spanish accent.

WINDOW LEAP

The police were sent for after the alleged offence, added Mr. Heap, but Lupton escaped by jumping from his bedroom window on the first floor into the street. He was arrested at Hall Green, Wakefield.

Part of an alleged letter from Lupton to the girl read: "My Darling—You see it is all so gloriously thrilling being in love with you, dear, that I feel my heart absolutely bursting over with exquisite joy."

"It is all rather strange, beautifully strange, that I, Comte de la Cordova, should be so madly and passionately in love, I, who thought I was so secure from it, but oh, my queen, the ecstasy of it is like a searing flame that passes through my blood when I hear your voice."

"My own dear princess, won't you try to understand that I love you with all my heart and soul. I want you always to remember that no matter what happens or wherever we may be, my heart, soul, life, destiny and love are in your keeping, so help me, God."

In reply to the Stipendiary (Mr. Marshall), the girl denied that Lupton said she had written to him in her handwriting.

"VICTIM" OF LUSITANIA BACK IN ENGLAND

Woman's Reunion After Being Given Up For Dead

Greeting a sister they believed had been lost with the Lusitania in 1915, relatives on the U.S. landing stage at Liverpool saw Mrs. Margaret O'Connell for the first time for 40 years—and found her a grandmother, twice widowed, with a family of five of her own.

Forty-five years ago Margaret Spillane and her mother—now a bed-ridden woman of 84—moved to Templemore, Whitechapel, London, from Templemore, Tipperary.

Five years later 12-year-old Margaret went to the United States, promising to return.

And it was not surprising that old Mrs. Spillane, sitting propped up in bed in the drawing-room, failed to recognise her "long-lost" daughter, whose Irish brogue slipped into a true New York accent as he told her how, at the death of her "fool" husband, she decided not to return to England in the Lusitania as she had planned.

"CHANGED MY MIND"

"I just changed my mind, I reckon," Mrs. O'Connell explained to a News Chronicle reporter. "Mother



A goodly share of the pithrude for which the south is famous was jam-packed together at the Memphis Cotton Carnival as 1000 soft-voiced lovelies vied for the title of Miss Dixie. And when all the picking was done it was the dark beauty of Miss Atherton Tubbs of Clarksdale, Miss, that had gained the appreciative eyes of the judges. Miss Tubbs is pictured above, against a background of other southern belles who also wanted to be Miss Dixie.

NO BOYS, SO GRANDFATHERS DO THEIR JOBS

"Grandfathers," i.e., men over 70, are doing the work of boys in a Midland tube factory because of the juvenile labour shortage.

Yet in the chain-making trade there is no worker over 40.

Scarcity of skilled men, necessitating the employment of inexperienced workers, in factories generally throughout the country, is blamed in part for the 9 per cent. increase in accidents last year.

Of the 192,539 accidents in 1937, 1,003 were fatal. In 1936, there were 920 fatal accidents in a total of 176,390.

These facts are given in the annual report of the Chief Inspector of Factories and Workshops, Sir Duncan R. Wilson.

The accidents increase was most marked in those areas in which heavy industries are situated or where there has been great industrial expansion, says the report.

"LURED" TO WORK

The shortage of labour, it is recorded, caused a firm in Suffolk to provide free transport for workers at a distance, to attract them, and to offer a bonus to anyone introducing a friend remaining for six months.

A colliery company in the East Midlands, needing men, built a fac-

tory near their colliery and rented it to a firm of warp knitters to provide work for the women and girls in the families they hope to attract to the neighbourhood.

A manager commenting on juvenile accidents is reported as stating that the threat of suspension or dismissal, once the mainstay of discipline, had little effect to-day, because most of the boys prefer to be out of work than in it.

"Such an attitude in many cases could be traced to the lack of opportunity to which the boys were suited," adds the report. "In the area in question there was little employment for boys except in the brick-yards."

"SWEATED" LABOUR

The report "refers to the usual crop of glaring cases of illegal employment, though these, of course, are exceptions."

One firm, in the week preceding the Coronation, employed women and young persons from 6 a.m. to midnight on each day.

In another case a girl of 15 was working 7½ hours a week, exclusive of meal times.

Girls under 16 in a seaside laundry worked during the summer from 8 a.m. to 9.30 p.m., seven days a week.

New industries and factories meant a substantial addition to the number of inspectors. There are 109,277 factories and 11,106 workshops on the registers of the Department with a total of 276,114 premises subject to inspection.

An investigation into the incidence of warts in fish workers on the East Coast reveals that warts are frequently present on the hands of workers who handle white fish, such as cod, sole, catfish and haddock.

But those who handle herring appear to be immune.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, indigestion, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cytex (Bristol). Cytex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours, guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cytex at all chemists.

RADIO BROADCAST

Brahms Symphony No. 4 In E Minor CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 645 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (BC). 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Les Allen and The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

There's No Time Like The Present—Quickstep (from "Music Hath Charms"); Just Little Bits and Pieces—Fox-Trot (from "Music Hath Charms");... B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Where Is The Sun? (Redmond and David); Sweet Heartache (from "Hit Parade")... Les Allen with Novelty Accompaniment; Big Ship—Fox-Trot (from "Music Hath Charms"); In My Heart Of Hearts—Valse (from "Music Hath Charms")... B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Once In A While (Green and Edwards); Don't Ever Change (from "Rhythm in the Clouds")... Les Allen with Orchestra; Radio Times—Fox-Trot (Henry Hall); The Phantom Of A Song (Henry Hall)... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1. Time and Weather. 1.03 Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Serenade (Ravini's Serenade); Come Back To Sorrento (Aveling and De Curtis); Thera (Weatherly and Adams); Beautiful Garden Of Roses (Dempsey and Schmidt).

1.15 New Mayfair Orchestra.

A Vision Of Spring; Intro—Spring Song; O that we two were maying; A Spring Morning; Come Lassies and Lads; Spring's Awakening; Now the day is over; Venetian Nights; Intro—Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle ("Tales of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict); Memories Of Horatio Nicholls; Intro—Dream of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Eyes; Delilah; Shepherd of the Hills; Sunshine of Marseilles; Souvenirs; My Inspiration is you.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Weber—Concertstuck in F Minor and Other Compositions.

Euryanthe—Overture... Wilhelm Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra; Concertstuck in F Minor (for Piano and Orchestra)... Robert Casadesu (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique de Paris conducted by Eugene Bigot; Invitation To The Waltz... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.55 Close Down.

6 Studio—The Children's Hour.

7 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Light Variety (Vocal and Instrumental).

Moorish March—Pasodoble (Mohr); Valentina—Caricea Fox-Trot (Wright Dunn)... Emil Ross and His Orchestra; When The Moon Hangs High (Flo Rito—Bullock—Weinrich); Did I Remember (from "Suzy")... Dick Powell with Victor Young and his Orchestra; C'est Une Valse Musette (from "Paris qui brille")... Sous Les Ponts (from "Paris qui brille")... Nightingale with Chorus, Accordion and Orchestra; Ninette (Maud); A Japanese Sunset (Deppen)... R. E. McPherson (Playing on the Organ of New Empire Cinema); Trailing Around In A Trailer ("The Holiday Song")... George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; La and Du Ratake—Glava Mazurka (Van Herck); Serenata Mediolane (Silvestri)... Mandoline Solo by Prof. Giuseppe Gargano with Piano; U Banjo (The Kiss)—(Featured in "The Three Smart Girls"); Someone To Care For Me (from "The Three Smart Girls")... Deanna Durbin with Orchestra; Accompanying: Rains; The Rent (from "The Cotton Club Review")... Paul Whiteman presents Roy Bargy and Ramona; Happy As The Day Is Long (from "The Cotton Club Review")... Paul Whiteman presents Ramona and her Grand Piano; Bluebird—A Bed-Time Story (Wynne)... Wish Wynne (Comedienne); The Happy Mountaineers (Tyrolean Medley—Basil); Memories Of The Alps ("Tyrolean Medley—Basil)... Rae Jenkins' Cosmopolitan.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"World Affairs"

A talk by A. P. Newton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History in the University of London.

8.15 Viola Solos.

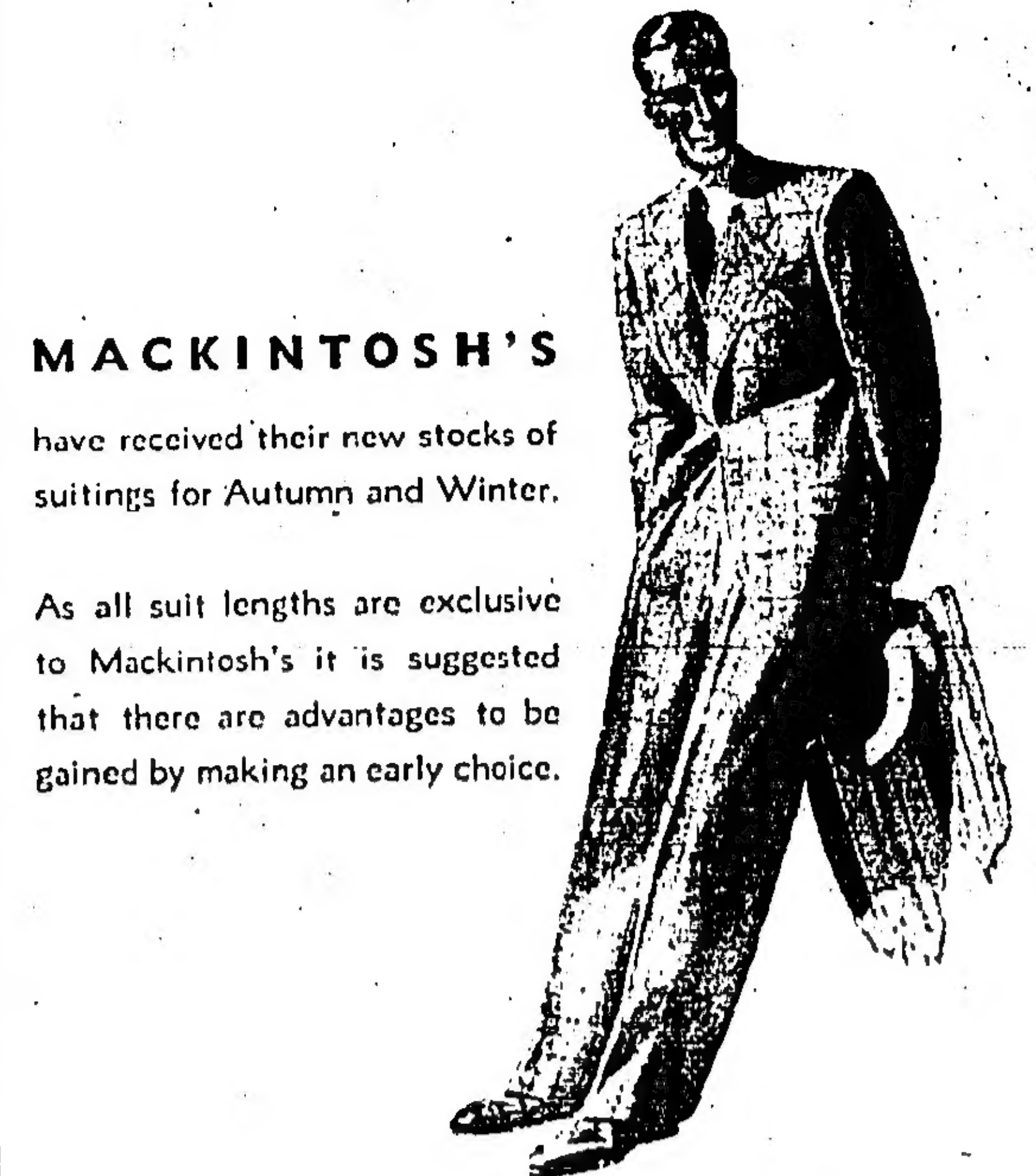
Ensemble (Viola da gamba with Piano accompaniment by Prof. Hinze-Reinhold); Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 (from "Songs without Words")—Mendelssohn—arr. G. Walter; Duo (from "Songs without Words")—Mendelssohn—arr. G. Walter.

Lionel Terlis (Viola Solo) with Orchestra Accompaniment; Minuet With Two Variations from Sonata (K. Stamitz)... Eero Selin (Viola d'amour) and Walter Drwenski (Cembalo); Minuet and Fiddle from Divertimento (J. Haydn)... Eero Selin (Viola d'amore), Grete Eweler (Violin) and Gregory Pecker (Cello).

8.30 Studio—A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Suite—From the South—(Nico); (b) Legend from La Provence; (c) Moorish Dance—Song; (d) In the Tavern... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 2. Myself When Young ("In A Persian Garden"—Lehmann); Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams)... Stuart Robertson (Baritone) with Piano; 3. Minuet (from the Quintette Op. 23—Beethoven); 4. Serenade (Marquardt); 5. Allegretto (Volante).

(Continued on Page 13.)



MACKINTOSH'S

have received their new stocks of suitings for Autumn and Winter.

As all suit lengths are exclusive to Mackintosh's it is suggested that there are advantages to be gained by making an early choice.

Here's Luck! EWO BEER

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Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 11, Sept., 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Oboen. Overture Weber.
2. Barcarole Gruenfeld.
3. Tales from the Vienna Woods. Waltz Strauss.
4. Dolna Voda. Fantasia De Maurizi.
5. Andante. From Quartet Tschickowsky.
6. Suite Ballet Poppy.
7. Van Herwijlen. March Pio-Ulski.

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H. D. RUMJAHN ADVANCES TO THE QUARTER-FINALS

Home Football

SCOTTISH LEAGUE TOO GOOD FOR IRISHMEN AT IBROX PARK

Glasgow, Sept. 7.

In the first of the Inter-League matches arranged for the current soccer season, the Scottish League defeated the Irish League at Ibrox Park to-day by six goals to one. A crowd of 26,000 watched the game.

Scotland won the toss, but Ireland attacked immediately and Dawson, the Scottish goal-keeper, was called upon to clear from a corner. After three minutes' play, McSpadyen, outside right for Scotland, sent in a left-footed drive which gave Kelly, the Irish goal-keeper, no chance.

In the 17th minute, Martin, though falling in turning, managed to put the ball past the advancing Kelly, and in the 25th minute, Black, inside left, put Scotland further ahead with a shot from close range. In the 30th minute, McKenna, inside right, who received from Martin, centre-forward, gave Scotland a 4-0 lead, and in the 32nd, Martin, receiving from McKenna, scored the fifth.

At half-time, Scotland led by five goals to one. Todd, for Ireland, scored in the 57th minute, but Black, for Scotland, netted soon afterwards. The game then deteriorated. The superiority of the Scottish team was overwhelming.—*Reuter.*

LEAGUE RESULTS

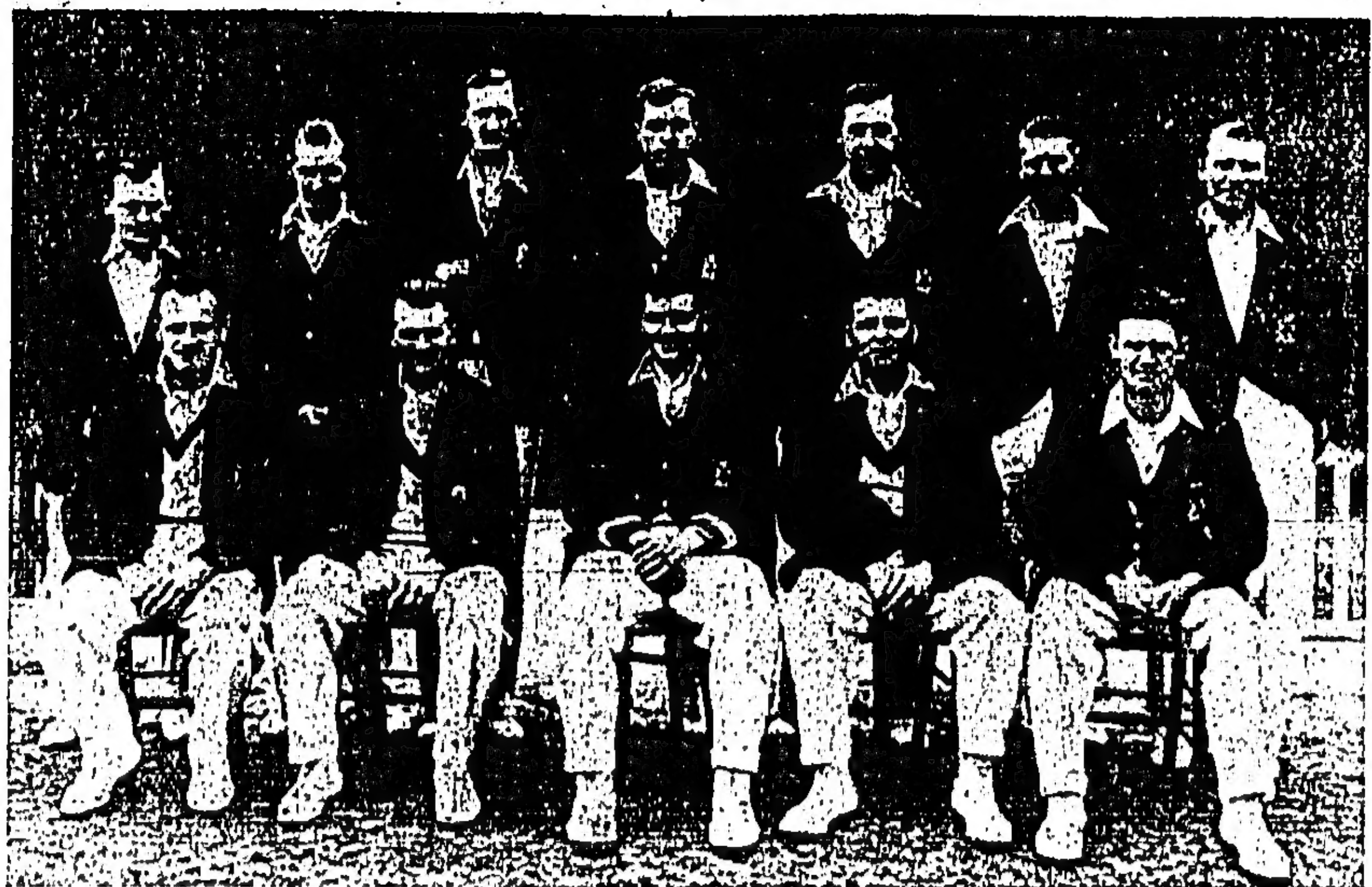
The following were the results of matches played in the English Football League to-day:

FIRST DIVISION	
Birmingham	2
Liverpool	2
Huddersfield	3
Derby	0

SECOND DIVISION	
Manchester U.	1
Wolves	1
Manchester C.	2
West Ham	4
Nottingham Forest	1
West Bromwich	5
Newcastle	2
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Aldershot	1
Brighton	2
Reading	2
Nottingham	1
Crystal Pal.	2
Northampton	0
Exeter	2
Swansea	0
Southend	2
Torquay	1
Swindon	3
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Darlington	3
Hartlepool	0
New Brighton	3
Lincoln	0

Hongkong Swimmers Return Via Manila

The P.A.A.F. has been advised that the Hongkong swimming team which passed through Manila recently is returning to Hongkong from Java by way of Manila and they want to have another meet arranged here for Sept. 17. P.A.A.F. officials will arrange a dual meet between the visitors and a local collegiate or university swimming team.



Nottinghamshire cricketers who participated in the County Championship programme just concluded. Back Row (left to right): Wheat, Winrow (H.), Knowles, Woodhead, Butler, Watkins, Gunn (G.V.). Front Row: Keeton, Larwood, G.F.H. Heane (Captain), Staples (A.) and Harris.

PASCH, BEATEN IN ST. LEGER, WILL NOT RACE AGAIN

Written Statement Issued By Its Owner, Mr. Morris

London, Sept. 7.

The victory scored by Scottish Union in the St. Leger at Doncaster to-day was millionaire Mr. James Rank's first St. Leger success.

The horse proved that the form it showed in the Derby was correct and that his running in the Eclipse Stakes was all wrong.

Pasch, the favourite, failed to stay in the home stretch as many critics predicted.

Scottish Union confirmed the Derby placing. He was joint second favourite at 7/1 with Ramtapa, who once again showed that he is unwilling to do on a race-course that he does in the home gallops, in which he is a wonder horse.

Magic Circle, a 40/1 outsider, gave a remarkably good performance.

The betting was 6/5 on Pasch, 7/1 on Scottish Union, and Ramtapa, 6/1 on Pound Foolish, 10/1 on Glenlochan, 100/8 on Challenge, 20/1 on Foroughi and Lall and 40/1 on Magic Circle.

Mr. Rank told *Reuter* that he was not a betting man. He had made only a small wager.

HOW RACE WAS RUN

As the horses paraded on the course, the light improved considerably, though it was still raining slightly. At the first attempt, the field got away to a fairly good start.

Scottish Union, who quickly got into his stride, led on the rails from Lall, Glenlochan and Magic Circle with Pasch and Foroughi as the last pair. After a quarter of a mile, Magic Circle dashed past Scottish Union, followed by Lall, Glenlochan, Challenge and Pound Foolish. At the half-way mark, Magic Circle still led, Pasch being last. After a mile, Pasch began to move up on the outside, but his progress was slow.

Magic Circle still led on entering the straight, followed by Scottish Union, Glenlochan, Lall, Pound Foolish and Pasch.

A quarter-mile from home, Magic Circle dropped back, and Scottish Union took the lead with Challenge and Pasch making efforts to reach him.

Pasch was the first to weaken, but Challenge and Scottish Union had a great battle, the latter staying on the better and winning by a neck.

Magic Circle was fourth, Glenlochan fifth, Lall sixth, Pound Foolish and Foroughi last.

The time was 3 mins. 11 3/5 secs.—*Reuter.*

Statement Issued By The Owner

Pasch Not To Race Again, It is Stated

London, Sept. 7.

Mr. H. E. Morris, of Shanghai, the owner of Pasch, made a written statement to *Reuter* after the race as follows:

"All knew Pasch was brilliant, but as regards the St. Leger there arose a question of his stamina. It was the public who made him such a pronounced favourite. You can imagine my strong additional cause for rejoicing had Pasch been successful. We definitely need him for our stud."

"I suppose we are all orphans of such man-made storms some time or another."

"I know the rhythmic running of our stud was on the point of being somewhat shaken recently, especially in the mating requirements of our mares."

"Recently I refused to entertain a big offer to translate Pasch into cash."

"Perhaps it was facetious of me to toy with rhythm because his name should be pronounced as if it was spelt Pasch."

Pasch embarked on his stud career in a very conservative way and will not be presented with more than 15 mares during his first season. Mrs. Morris said: "I have been looking after my husband's interests while he is in China. Our son has been helping and will continue to help."

"We are perfectly satisfied that we have an exceedingly good horse, and his stud career is assured as we already had many applications for his services after winning the Guineas."

Pasch will not run again.—*Reuter.*

PHILLIPS TO MEET HARVEY

Heavyweight Title Declared Vacant

By Harold Lewis

London, Aug. 12.

It was announced last night by the British Boxing Board of Control that, following the action of Tommy Farr in relinquishing the British heavyweight title, both this and the heavyweight championship of the British Empire were declared vacant.

The Board named as defenders for the British title Eddie Phillips, of Bow, and Len Harvey, but reserved the right to rearrange this contest in the event of Phillips being beaten in his fight with Jack Doyle at Harringway on Sept. 13.

The Phillips-Doyle fight, therefore, becomes in a sense an eliminatory fight, though it does not follow that, if Doyle won, he would be given a championship fight with Harvey at once. There are other claimants.

Harvey last held the British heavyweight title five years ago after beating Jack Petersen, but his right to fight for this championship again at the age of 30 cannot be denied.

TWICE DEFEATED PHILLIPS

Although he is virtually a veteran, and although in point of age he never has been, and is not to-day a real heavyweight, he is at present British light heavyweight champion (12st 7lb), and, moreover, has twice beaten Phillips at that weight.

Harvey has been in communication for some time with New York promoters anxious to match him in New York with John Henry Lewis for the world's light heavyweight championship but he decided to wait events in England when it had be-

CREIGHTON SHOWS HIS OLD SKILL

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

The sportsmanship of Gaspar Alessandrini, Italian lightweight champion of China, in accepting the last-minute substitution of Jock Creighton, veteran boxer brought in to replace George Leventchenko who was prevented by a bad finger from fulfilling his engagement against the Italian, made possible one of the most exciting scraps seen at the Canidrome Gardens in a long time, ending with Alessandrini beating Creighton by T. K. O. in the seventh round.

The "Fighting Scot" put up a grand fight against the Italian champion, taking everything Alessandrini could give without once going down. He fought like the old Jock Creighton of yore, carrying the battle to his opponent, boring in to exploit his lightning tactics to good effect.

Age has slowed up the former welterweight champion of China considerably and Creighton was showing signs of distress as the bout reached the half-way mark. Still game, the "Fighting Scot" came up for the sixth, and thought he was hit a good blow against the Italian champion, taking everything Alessandrini could give without once going down. His face flushed with the heavy punishment he had taken, with his left eye just beginning to close, Creighton walked back to his corner at the going, sat down and "Whiskey" Walsh threw in the towel.

On an adjoining court, George Choa played delightful tennis to dispose of S. L. Ma, 6-2, 6-2. Choa brought his wide repertoire of hand-some strokes into full play and never allowed Ma to become settled in his normal game. Choa forced the rallies with admirable judgment, picking the right ball behind which to raid the net, and alternatively remaining steadfast and dependable from the baseline. He played clever all-round tennis of a most promising character.

W. C. Hung decided to withdraw from the tournament, and thereby conceded a walk-over to S. A. Gray, who meets Tsui Yun-pui in the next round.

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LEE WAI-TONG NOT FORCEFUL ENOUGH TO WIN BUT EXTENDS INDIAN IN U.S.R.C. TOURNEY

H. D. Rumjahn's advance to the quarter-finals of the hard-court singles tennis championship at the expense of Lee Wai-tong yesterday did not reveal the Indian in his most compelling form, but he played sound enough a game to overcome the Chinese, who tried desperately hard to slow down the exchanges in order to throw Rumjahn out of rhythm.

The winner, however, despite the comparative success of Lee's drop shots, had a sufficient number of strokes at his command to counter these tactics and very often he was able to race in and make Lee's drop shot a boomerang.

Lee was a game loser. In fact, at one stage it seemed as though he might force the issue to the third set. He took a lead of 3-1 in the second set, thanks to an early break through after Rumjahn had led 40-love. Actually Rumjahn drove past Lee into the backhand corner and both players thought it was the game-winning point, but the shot was called out and Lee then piled on four successive points to snatch the game.

He held his own service by dint of some brilliant drop shots which Rumjahn made no attempt to return, but could not break through Rumjahn's following service delivery. With his confidence restored, Rumjahn proceeded to win a string of four games for the set and match.

IMPECCABLE LENGTH

Rumjahn's length throughout the match was impeccable, and he dealt very faithfully and severely with any loose returns from Lee. His volleying too was excellent, reminiscent of Rumjahn at his best, and altogether he won on his merits.

Lee, relying on spin and the subtly disguised short shots, made the contest much closer than the scores of 6-3, 6-3 would indicate. His chief weakness was in making returns on the run, and there was a noticeable looseness in his volleying which cost him dear. Overhead he was sound and reliable and his service was always a hostile weapon of attack.

His drop shots were magnificently made, their pace and direction being perfectly veiled behind a flourish of the racket which suggested a full-fledged drive in the making. If Lee had possessed an attacking forehand drive, he might easily have reversed the result.

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Nichols' Double May Be The Only One

London, Aug. 26.

Nichols looks like being the only one this season to land the cricketer's double. He has done so, of course. He always does, but a study of the figures shows that none of his rivals such as Pope, P. Smith, Todd, Andrews and Martin are likely to bring it off.

Last year eight players did the 1,000 runs—100 wickets feat. This summer Nichols has the honour to himself.

SHANGHAI TAKES LEAD IN INTERPORT

Wins Two Opening Matches Against Tientsin Stars

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

Shanghai practically won the Tennis Interport against Tientsin on the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association courts yesterday by taking both the Second Singles and Second Doubles matches. T. C. Chang beat M. Ferber in four sets, by 6-1, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 while Harold K. F. Li and Hubert "Poker" Tong accounted for H. A. R. Will and Cyril Le Bas in the doubles in three straight sets, by the score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Shanghai need only win one of the remaining three matches to take the Interport.

Obviously handicapped by unfamiliarity with grass-courts, the visitors put up a poor show and were out-classed in every department of the game by the local players who were not fully extended in winning, although the scores were one-sided enough. Of the seven sets played in two matches, Tientsin only captured one and that was so apparently a "gift". T. C. Chang taking a breather in his match against M. Ferber, after reeling off two sets, before walking off with the match.

C. K. Chan vs. Tsui Yun-pui and Tsui Yun-pui vs. S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn vs. Albert Chan and J. Hsu.

YOU CAN BE EXTRA SURE OF EXSHAW

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SHUTE TWINS AS POTENTIAL DAVIS CUP PAIRING

Fine Tribute Paid By Mr. F.R. Burrows

A particularly fine tribute to the performance of the Shute twins in winning the Public Schools doubles tennis championship is paid by Mr. F. R. Burrows, for 25 years official referee of the Wimbledon Championships, in a recent issue of the London Observer.

Mr. Burrows hints that he sees in Kenneth and Warwick Shute, who are well remembered in Hongkong, a potential Davis Cup pair. He says that the twins won the Public Schools title as a result of "hard driving, fast service, and a power and precision overhead that many open tournament players of class might well have envied."

The following is Mr. Burrows' full comment on the Shute twins: "How seldom tennis twins appear! And what possibilities they possess. The curious way in which not only their brains coincide, instinctively leading them to do the right thing, is not more remarkable than the way in which they make identical strokes. Difference, naturally, there are: one twin (as in the case of the celebrated Allens) may not be as good as his brother in a single, but their co-ordination in doubles seldom reflects any difference in skill."

POWER AND PRECISION

"The latest pair of twins triumphed in the Schoolboys' Tournament at Queen's Club last week. The brothers, W. and K. Shute, of King's School, Rochester, won the doubles for their school by a display of hard driving, fast service, and a power and precision overhead that many open tournament players of class might well have envied. All those virtues, moreover, were knit together by the perfect combination which these two boys exhibited: there was none of that momentary hesitation as to which of the two was to take any particular ball, none of those regretful glances at each other which so often pass between partners as the ball speeds between them. They were so well-balanced that it would be hard to say which was the better: either of them might well have won the singles if, in succession, they had not encountered G. L. Parish, of Whitgift, who had more trouble disposing of them in turn than he had in any of his other matches."

Tennis twins, as I said, are rare. Indeed, after the Renshaws in the 'eighties and the Budeleys and the Allens in the nineties of last century, twin brothers of any eminence have been unknown. I remember some ten years ago twin brothers named, I think, Hansom, who, as boys, showed great promise; but I suppose the hard necessity of getting on in the world prevented them developing the game that was undoubtedly in them. Whether the same necessity will prevent these Shute brothers playing after they have ceased to be schoolboys I do not know; but their play is so sound, and so invigorating to watch, that I cannot help hoping that they will not be so soon lost to English tennis, in which the lack of good doubles pairs, in the top flight of the game, has for many years past been a crying need."

IMPORTANCE OF DOUBLES

"Only three times since the War has an English pair won the doubles championship at Wimbledon, and even in the years when the Davis Cup was in our keeping, only once did the doubles match add a point to our score. This particular match, in a Davis Cup tie, is so vitally important since it must put one side or the other ahead before the final day's play (unless, indeed, it consolidates two successes in the singles and so finishes the tie outright) that it seems strange that, though there are "trials" for prospective Davis Cup singles players, there are none for doubles pairs, and apparently no desire to try experiments in the production of a pair capable of winning a Davis Cup match. When Perry and Austin could be depended on to win at least three of the four singles, the doubles did not matter: those days are over, and a first-rate doubles pair might yet turn the scales in our favour next year."

APPEAL FOR MEMBERS

I.R.C. President Asks For More Support

An appeal for more members was made by Mr. A. el Arculli yesterday when presiding at the annual meeting of the Indian Recreation Club. He said that although the membership had shown an increase, the working account was about the same as last year because of the big reduction in the bar charges. Although the Club seemed in a sound position, things were not as they appeared as depreciation had to be written off every year.

The Club had had during the year social gatherings which had been profitable, said Mr. Arculli, and he hoped the incoming Committee would make it a point to promote more.

Referring to sporting activities, Mr. Arculli said the cricket senior team won the League in conjunction with Craigower and the lawn bowls team won the junior division. At tennis, however, the Club had lost ground. In previous years there were teams to reckon with but lately they had not done so well. The following were elected office-bearers for the year:—Mr. A. el Arculli (President); Messrs. A. G. Saffell and Budan Singh (Vice-Presidents); M. A. Wahn (Secretary); S. A. Rumjahn (Treasurer); Cricket captain, A. R. Minu; vice-captain, A. H. Mudar; Second captain, A. A. Aziz; vice-captain, M. I. Ruzack; captain of tennis, O. Rumjahn; lawn bowls convener, M. R. Abbas. Committee: Mr. A. el Arculli, Messrs. S. A. R. Ismail, R. Nazarin, R. M. Omar, H. T. Barma, A. H. Madar and A. R. Dallah.

SCOTTISH UNION

Victory By Neck In The St. Leger

London, Sept. 7. The St. Leger Stakes, run at Doncaster to-day, resulted: Scottish Union (B. Carslake) ... 1 Challenge (E. Smith) ... 2 Pasch (Gordon Richards) ... 3 Betting: 7 Scottish Union, 100-8 Challenge, 6-5 Pasch. Special place betting: 11-8 Scottish Union, others proportionate. Won by a neck with four lengths between second and third. Others: Pound Foolish (Jones), Glen Loan (Pat Beasley), Magic Circle (Maler), Ramtapa (Beary), Fouroughi (Harry Wragg), Lali (Smirke). The weather was dull with poor visibility owing to mist. The going was good after the rain. There was an enormous attendance. Before the race the feature had been the heavy backing for Ramtapa, whose price was cut by more than half in the last few days in view of the open optimism of the owner, Sir Abe Bailey.—Reuter.

RAPID KNOCKOUT

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 6. In his first appearance in the ring since he lost to Young Corbett III and since his operation for appendicitis, Fred Apostoli, 161 lbs., knocked out Mike Payne, 160 lbs., of San Diego, in the second round of a ten-round contest to-day.—United Press.



Mr. H. E. Morris' famous horse, Pasch, which was made a hot favourite for the St. Leger, was ridden into third place yesterday by Scottish Union and Challenge. After the race, the owner issued a written statement, in the course of which he stated that Pasch will not race again but will be used for stud.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

NO INTERPORT BOWLS TRIALS APPEAR LIKELY

But Many Young Players Should Be Considered

EVER since it was announced that Shanghai would be sending a team to Hongkong to resume the Interport Bowls series, many people have wondered whether trials would be held by the local Association. An Interport selection committee was appointed some weeks ago, and judging by the fact that nothing on those lines have yet been officially announced, it does not appear likely that the selection Committee will resort to this method of selection. In fact, I have heard from an authoritative source that unless the selectors change their minds trials will not be held. Whether trials for bowls matches should or should not be held has always been a vexed question everywhere. The game is so peculiar in many respects that a man may one day play right on top of his form and yet go right off the next. Consistency really is or should be a bowler's goal; not brilliance and mediocrity alternately. It is often held—and quite rightly, I think that trials serve no useful purpose. On the other hand, many young bowlers in the past have felt that Interports have often been chosen more on their past performance and reputation than on their present form. There is much to say for both sides. But even the most enthusiastic supporter of trials would be satisfied, I am sure, if the Selection Committee would pay heed to the improvements shown by the younger school if it does finally rule against these trial games. This season in particular, several young bowlers have come to the fore, and though it is only natural that every one of them cannot be accommodated, perhaps a few might be encouraged and given their places in this year's team. After all, Hongkong being the home side, not four but twelve will be required to play in the three official matches; and surely room could be found for three or four youngsters? I have in mind players like J. A. Luz (who has already reached the final of the singles), A. R. Dallah (who has re-

Tung Hwa Weakened

ONCE upon a time one of the greatest soccer teams in China, Tung Hwa have been considerably weakened lately by the departure of several of their best players from Shanghai, but reports from that city state that an attempt is being made to re-enter the team in the Shanghai Football League. Efforts are now being made to fill the vacancies left by no less than half of the team's players who are now either in Hongkong or in Chengtu. A number of recruits will be given a chance to show their prowess at the game. The only regulars available for service this season are N. Z. Lee, L. K. Tai, Y. L. Kiu and S. H. Vnn. However, the majority of second-stringers are still in Shanghai and they can be trained up into a fairly strong team. Three Cultures, formerly Tung Hwa's arch rivals, are also reported to have the intention of returning to the S.F.A. competitions. The Cultivators, however, will join the Second Division since they have lost practically all their star players.

British Swimmers

"As for the water, Englishmen are better on it than in it," sneered an official after the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936 when discussing the performances of the

HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

No. 4—Bristol City

As Bristol City put up such a good but unsuccessful fight to win promotion last season, it was only to be expected that the majority of the players would be retained, but eight new men have been signed, and of these five are forwards.

Rowles, who led the attack last season, will need to be at his best to retain his place as Mr. Bob Hewison is confident he has done a good stroke of business in securing Rex Clayton, one of Manchester City's reserve centre-forwards.

Two new wingers of whom much is expected, are Morton Morgan (Plymouth Argyle) and George Willshaw (Southend).

As an amateur Willshaw had a successful career with Walthamstow Avenue and Southall. While with the latter club he played in 26 successive F.A. Cup-ties without being on the losing side, and scored 33 goals in five months.

Toman (Preston North End) is another new winger, while Laidman (Everton) is a forward who can play in any inside position.

The City will depend on last season's defence—at least to start with—but Clarke (Leicester City) is a full back who is expected to get a place in the first team very quickly. The following players have been signed:

Goalkeepers.—Dawson and Wilkinson (Everton).

Backs.—Bridge, Hick, Turner, Clarke (Leicester City).

Half-backs.—Armstrong, Caldwell Morgan, Hall, Pearce, Roberts (Notts County).

Forwards.—Booth, Brain, Bourton, Chilcott, Gallacher, Peters, Rowles, Thorley, Toman (Preston N. End), Laidman (Everton), Willshaw, (Southend United), Clayton (Manchester City), Morgan (Plymouth Argyle).

COLONY AQUATICS

Heats For Fifty Yards Held Yesterday

Heats for the 50 yards free-style championship of the Colony were held yesterday in the Victoria Recreation Club pool. D. H. Taylor and Chan Wing-kai each won their heat in 25.6 seconds. Ng Chun-man, who was second to Taylor clocked 25.8 seconds, while A. J. Hussain in losing second place to Fong Wah by a touch. The final of this event will be held to-morrow. Yesterday's results were: Heat 1.—1, Chan Wing-kai, 25.6 secs.; 2, Fong Wah, 26.2 secs.; 3, A. J. Hussain; 4, Bdsman, Seales. Heat 2.—1, D. H. Taylor, 25.6 secs.; 2, Ng Chun-man, 25.8 secs.; 3, L. M. Remedios; 4, R. Chan.

English swimming team. Dogged rather than speedy in the water, Englishmen have an inglorious record in international swimming events. This is how Britain fared in the Olympic Games since 1920:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1920	0	1	1	2	0	0
1924	0	1	2	1	3	4
1928	0	0	2	2	1	1
1932	0	0	0	2	1	1
1936	0	0	0	0	0	5

Britain's low ranking on the international waterfront has seldom been explained, but in a recent issue of *News Review*, it is attributed to Victorianism which made uncovering the body and public bathing a feat of daring, and to the fact that before the war instructors taught the wrong strokes—mainly the trudgeon and side-stroke. Even the controlling body for swimming in England—the Amateur Swimming Association—has no big headquarters, no telephone number in the directory. Though unobtrusive in most of its work, the A.S.A. earned itself international fame by banning the "Butterfly Stroke" after the International Federation had decided that it was permissible.

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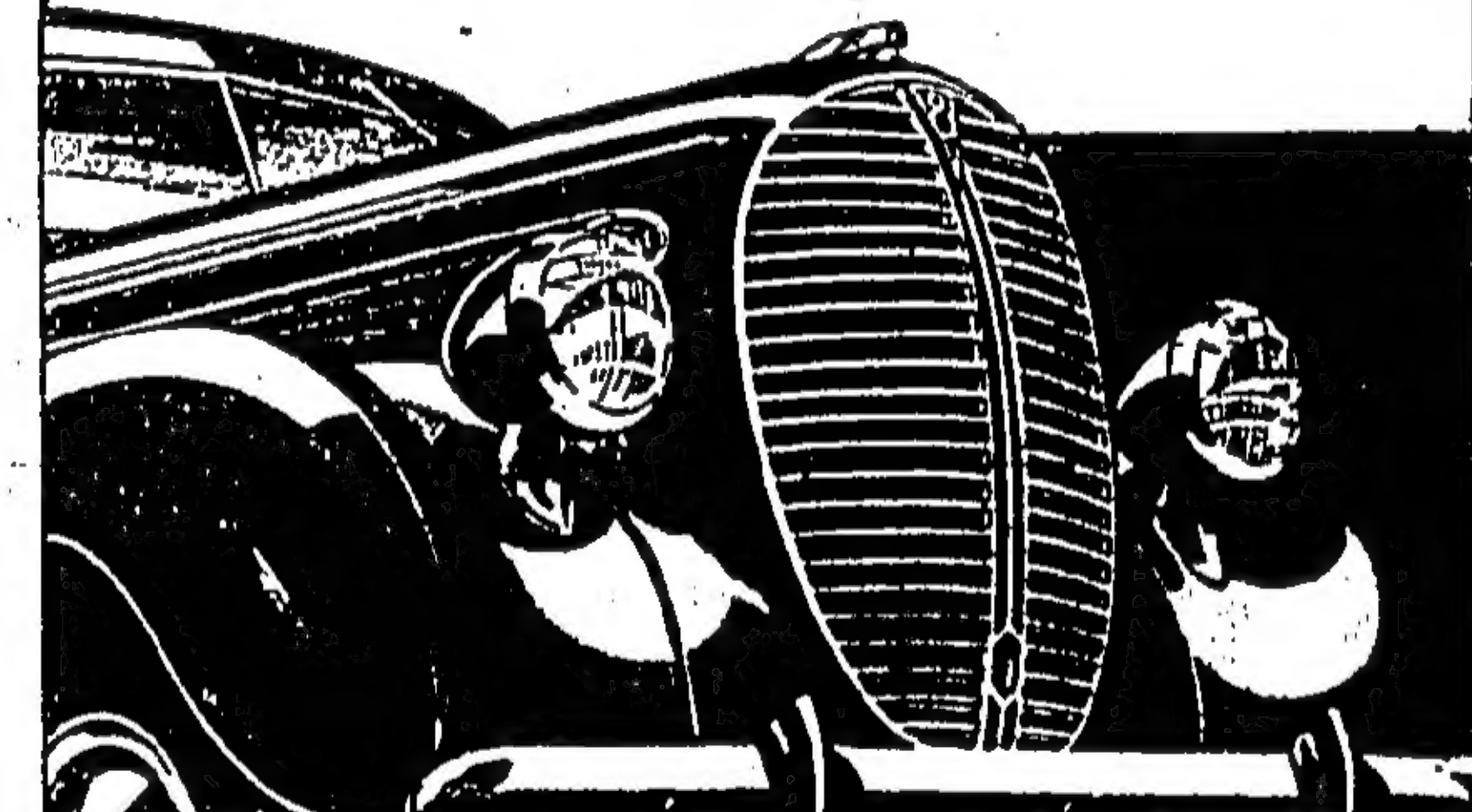
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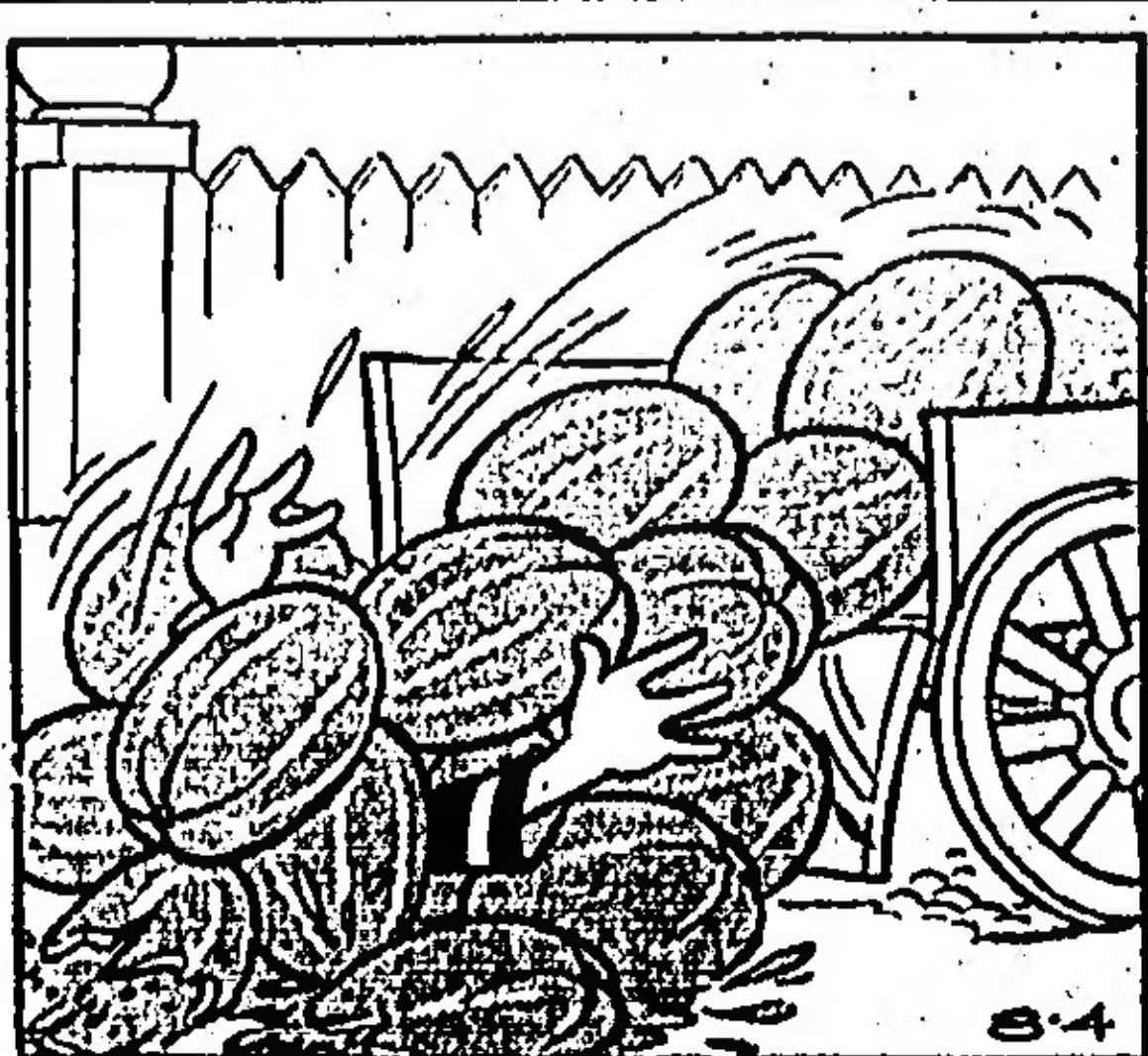
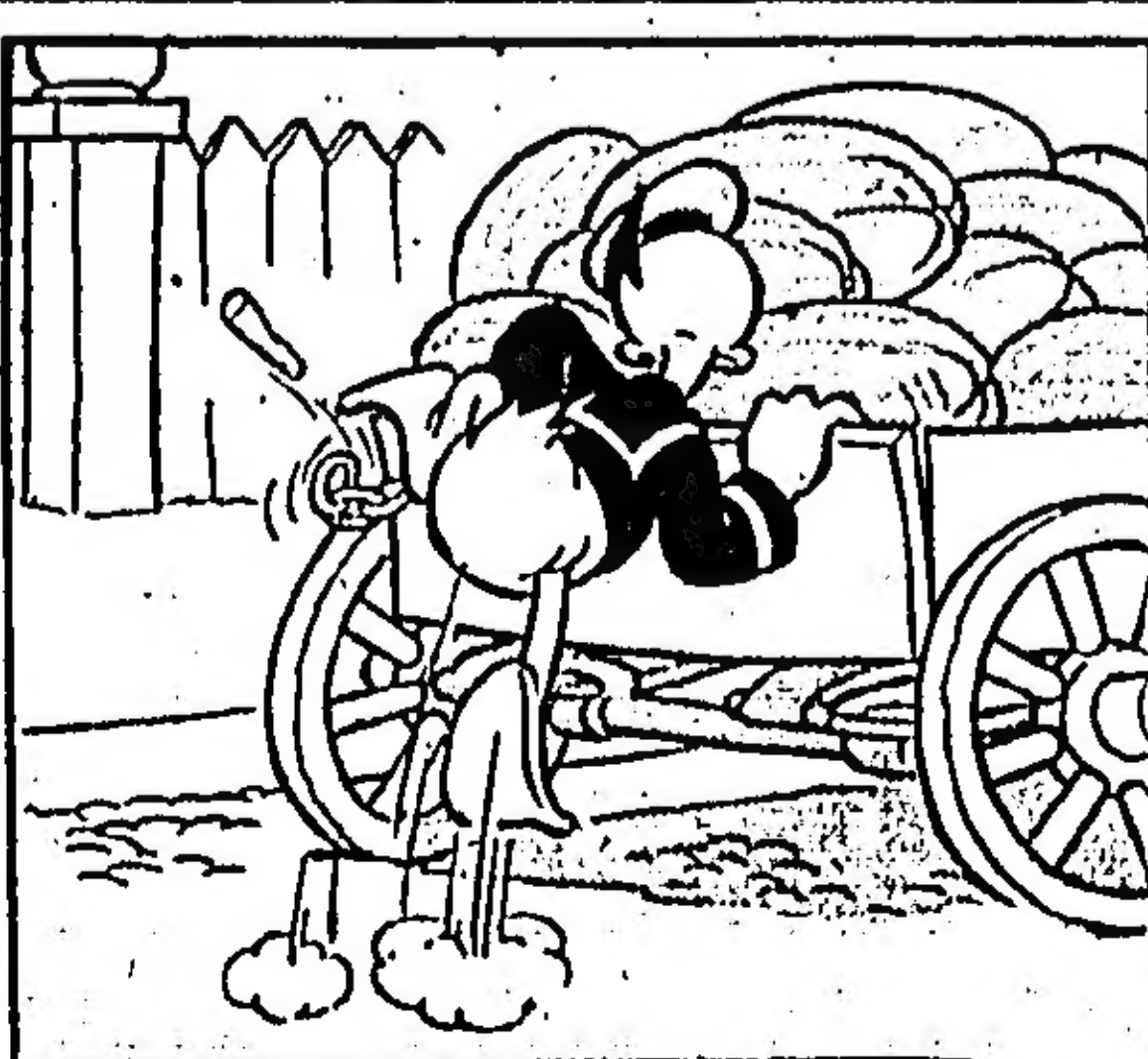
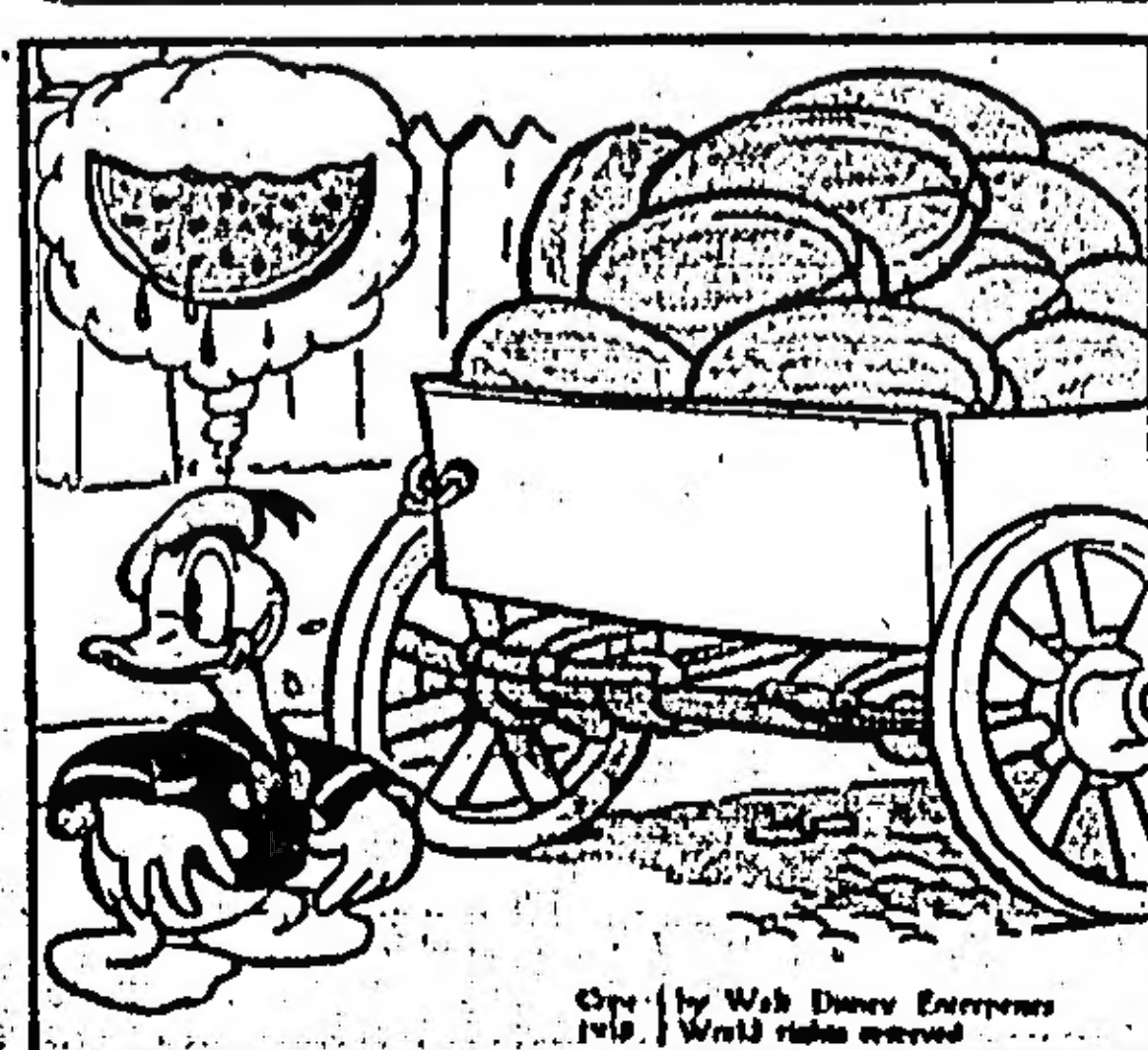
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AN OPEN LETTER!!

Dear Patrons:

The studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were deluged with a flood of letters from the world over to revive their magnificent production entitled SMILIN' THROUGH, and in response to this world demand, they re-issued the production. It is now our privilege and pleasure to re-screen this picture in Hongkong, and we have specifically set aside the playdates September 8-9 for the purpose.

A great picture is like a great book. A great book can be read more than once and enjoyed, and the same thing applies to a great picture. SMILIN' THROUGH can be seen more than once, and each time its beauty and artistry make a more vivid impression.

NORMA SHEARER has always considered this picture as one of her finest. SMILIN' THROUGH is ageless—it belongs to no period of time—its beautifully expressed tenderness and devotion of sweethearts will never be dimmed within the memory of any theatre goer. In short—it is a screen classic.

You will enjoy seeing SMILIN' THROUGH once again, and may we repeat that the picture will play at the King's Theatre on September 8-9.

We appreciate and thank you for your past patronage, and we hope that we may have the pleasure of your attendance at SMILIN' THROUGH.

Yours sincerely,

TO-DAY

AT THE

KING'S THEATRE

KING'S THEATRE

NORMA SHEARER

Fredric MARCH Leslie HOWARD

Smilin' THROUGH



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OF

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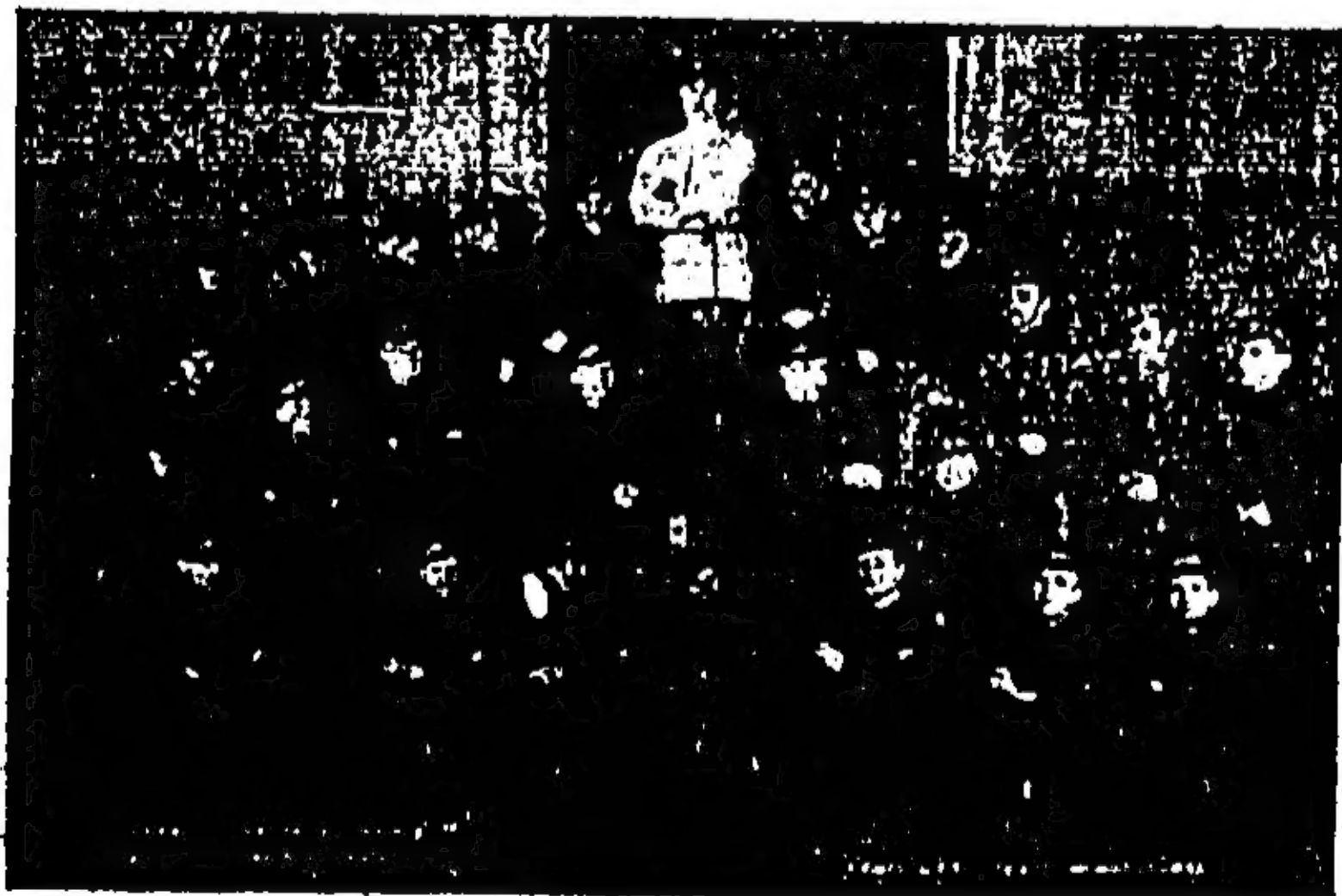
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University To Re-open Next Week

Influx of Refugees May Mean More Students

The University opens on Monday next, September 12, with the prospect of slightly larger numbers than in previous years, mainly a result of the influx of Chinese from South China. The Hostels are likely to be taxed to the utmost of their capacity, and it is possible that a certain number of senior students may have to go into outside lodgings.

Changes in Courses.—Certain changes in courses in the University are now under consideration. It is probable, for example, that students entering upon courses in engineering will graduate not as engineers who have specialised in any particular branch of engineering but after a course in the principles of engineering generally. Very soon too, proposals will be made separating the study of Education from the ordinary course for the B.A. degree in order that it may be made a post-graduate course leading to a Diploma in Education. The reason for this change is to enable the Education Department of the University to give much more thorough training in the art of teaching. The change is part of a general scheme for the improvement of the training of teachers of all grades in the Colony.

Physical Education.—Although individual students of the University have often achieved distinction in sports, and although in team games the reputation of the University is good, it remains the truth that a very large number of the students of the University play no games and take insufficient exercise. The world has grown aware of the importance of physical education and Hongkong should not lag.

Peace Scholarships.—His Excellency the Governor has offered a trophy for competition, not for any specific game but for organised work in physical exercises. The competition will be organised by Hostels and will include provision for women equally with men. It is anticipated that emphasis on the importance of physical education will lead rapidly to an increase of zeal in the pursuit thereof.

New Scholarships.—During the course of the coming session regulations will be made for the award of new scholarships. Four scholarships for Chinese students from Chinese universities will enable them to continue their studies in the University of Hongkong will be financed by the Sino-British Cultural Association and the University. The Trustees of the British Boxer Indemnity Funds have made a grant to the Sino-British Cultural Association to enable that Association to pay its part of the cost of the scholarships. Further, as announced some months ago, Captain Walter Bosman who was born in Hongkong, but has spent almost all of his professional life as an engineer in South Africa, proposes to endow certain scholarships to be called the Peace Scholarships. The terms on which these scholarships will be awarded are, at Captain Bosman's wish, to be based on the example of the Rhodes Scholarships. The details will be announced when Captain Bosman's consent to the conditions has been received. Captain Bosman's gift is the largest single endowment for scholarships that the University has received in its history.

New members of Staff.—Mr. H. L. Mackenzie, who has been appointed Junior Lecturer in English, has arrived to take up his duties, and shortly an appointment to the vacant Professorship of Obstetrics and Gynaecology will be made.

War Relief and Social Work.—It is expected that students of the University will continue, and indeed increase, their efforts on behalf of Chinese war charities. In addition, an attempt has to be made to enlist selected students for work in a survey of wages, and conditions of labour and of living, in Hongkong. This task will require very great care, discrimination and good sense. The example of the aid given to Mr. Caradoc Jones in his monumental survey of Merseyside encourages the hope that students in Hongkong, after preliminary training, will undertake a task which is an essential preliminary to any considered attempt at an improvement of the conditions of the labouring classes in the Colony.

AIR-RAIDERS' TOLL AT HANKOW

Hankow, Sept. 7.—Japanese planes made 12 visits to the Wuhan area in the month of August but succeeded to raid Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang only six times, resulting in 620 killed, and 2,183 wounded. In addition, the raiders dropped a total of 1,715 bombs over the three cities, demolishing 2,206 houses, 1,801 of which were residences, 294 shops, 152 government buildings, 47 schools and two temples.—Central News.

JAPANESE PILOT CAPTURED

Nanchang, Sept. 7.—The two Japanese bombers which were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns here yesterday have been located at a village in Sincien district about 10 miles south-west of Nanchang.

Both machines, which crashed in flames, are a mass of twisted steel with markings indicating that they were built in December 1937, still legible.

Of the crew, five were killed in the crash and the sixth one, called Tanaka, has been captured alive by the Chinese.—Central News.

NEUTRAL COLONY

Hongkong Government And Street Processions

The Government had no objections to collections being made for charitable and deserving objects, but they did object to the methods being used by some people, such as public processions, the beating of gongs, and the flying of banners in the streets. These remarks were made by the Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, at the conclusion of the case against five Chinese men who were summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday in connection with an unauthorised procession in Shamshuipo on August 20.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith further said that he had spoken to the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, only that morning, and Mr. King had said he did not wish to take a vindictive view of the matter. There had been a lot of publicity given to these collections, and he believed the hawkers now understood the attitude of the authorities in the matter.

At a time when hostilities have been going on for over a year, it was essential that the Government remain strictly neutral.

The men concerned were Yip Kan, Wong Ying-wah and Leung Cheung, accused of organising and participating in the procession, and Fan Chak and Cheung Tai, two motor lorry drivers, alleged to have been participants.

Defendants were represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

At yesterday's hearing, Yip Kan, Chairman of the Fruit and Vegetables

Hawkers' Guild, denied that he had organised or taken part in the procession. He further denied having admitted to Inspector A. E. Carey or to Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop at the Shamshuipo police station that he had organised the procession.

Went to Station.—On the morning of the procession, said witness, he had been to the Kowloon City police station with Mr. Chu Sing-yue of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He knew nothing of the procession until informed by a hawker that the police had detained some of the collection tins, when he proceeded to the station to help explain matters.

A number of banners seized by the police were produced in Court. Inscribed on one banner were the words: "Make your best effort to kill the enemy". This banner was signed by the Shamshuipo Fruit and Vegetable Hawkery.

Questioned by Mr. Lockhart-Smith regarding the banners, witness said he knew nothing about them, although some of the hawkers participating in the procession may have been members of his guild.

Corroborative evidence was also given by Mr. Chu Sing-yue, an official of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He said he went with Yip to the Kowloon City police station to supervise the return of the collection tins to the Chamber of Commerce. He was present at the Shamshuipo police station but did not hear Yip admit having organised the procession.

In reply to a question by Mr. Macfadyen, witness said that he was surprised to hear of the procession that morning as he knew it was not allowed.

Found guilty of organising the procession, first defendant, Yip Kan, was fined \$10. Wong Ying-wah was fined \$10 on the charge of organising

Tanganyika Post For H.K. Official

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith Leaving on Transfer

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, has been transferred to Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa, as Registrar of the High Court. He will be leaving about the middle of the month.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith arrived in Hongkong on July 24, 1934, to take up his appointment on the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff and, in November 1936, was attached to the Land Office. During the next two years, he acted as Assistant Land Officer and Deputy Registrar of Marriages before becoming Deputy Registrar of Marriages in May 1938. From August to November of the same year he again acted as Assistant Land Officer.

On November 5, 1932, he was appointed a Solicitor, Supreme Court of Judicature in England, and, in August of the following year, became Deputy Official Receiver and Registrar of Trade Marks in addition to his other duties. In September he acted as Official Receiver.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith became Assistant Crown Solicitor in January 1934. In February 1936, he was Acting Land Officer and Registrar of Marriages and, in October of that year, resumed duty as Assistant Land Officer and Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

and \$5 on the count of participating. The other three defendants were fined \$5 each.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS WITH NEW LUSTER ON TEETH

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM which so amazingly restores natural brilliance to teeth!

Irium is the new modern way to remove dull, dingy film—make teeth sparkle, and keep the mouth clean and fresh.

So effective is IRIUM that one good brushing with Pepsodent tooth paste leaves enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced.



Antia Louisa, star of WARNER BROTHERS PICTURES, smiling in "THE GO-BETTER"

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Haruna Maru Sunday, 11th Sept.

Katori Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.

Yasukuni Maru Saturday, 8th Oct.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Atsuta Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Tokushima Maru Sunday, 11th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Malacca Maru Wednesday, 14th Sept.

*Tsunami Maru Sunday, 25th Sept.

Kobe & Yokohama

Hakone Maru (via K'lung & Shanghai) Monday, 26th Sept.

Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) Sunday, 9th Oct.

Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & Shanghai) Friday, 21st Sept.

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Portuguese Girl Committed To Sessions

Elfreda Souza, 17, of Room C, Station Hotel, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon charged with obtaining credit by fraud from Paul Bennett at C/O, 30, Nathan Road, Kowloon, to the value of \$51.75.

Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ appeared for the defendant, whilst the prosecution was conducted by Detective Sergeant J. F. Scott.

Mrs. Alice K. Saunders, owner of Paul Bennett at C/O, in the course of her evidence said that the defendant paid a visit to her shop on August 3. The dress she wore required shortening, and another dress she had with her required alteration. Defendant also ordered two more dresses, which were left in the shop for alteration. One was a white georgette evening dress and the other a black and white day dress. As the dress she wore had to be left for alteration, she bought a white costume with navy blue front and a brown straw hat with veil to wear when leaving the shop.

Cheque for \$51,000

"She took two play suits with her," continued witness, "and two dress clips. She also asked if I could change a cheque for \$51,000. I offered to take the cheque over to a bank manager to change it, but she did not produce it. However, she asked me if I could loan her a few dollars which she would repay when her dresses were delivered. She signed the bill in the name of Mrs. Brockway, No. 21, Castle Peak Road."

According to Mrs. Saunders, defendant promised to return in the afternoon with dresses to be altered. During the time defendant was in the shop, she discovered that it was Mrs. Saunders' birthday. She then left the shop and returned later with a basket of flowers as a present. Witness never saw defendant again.

In the course of cross-examination, Mrs. Saunders stated that she had not sent the goods as she had felt doubtful and suspected defendant.

Mrs. E. Karpusheva, part owner in the "Excella" dress shop, 188, Nathan Road, identified in Court the two dresses defendant had taken to Paul Bennett for alteration. According to witness, the defendant had visited her shop on July 27 and ordered several dresses, among which were the two she had identified. Defendant, who gave her name as Mrs. Wong Smith, Room 222, Hongkong Hotel, took the two dresses away with her to try on.

RECORD AIR MAIL ON DELPHINUS

The Imperial Airways plane Delphinus took off from Kai Tak yesterday, a day late, with record mail loadings.

There was 1,020 lbs. of mails aboard as well as two passengers, one of whom was Mr. Kong for Rangoon. The other, a German business man, was booked through to Berlin.

On the inauguration of the "all-up" scheme on September 2, the Imperial Airways plane took 982 lb. of mail aboard.

To-morrow afternoon two Imperial Airways planes are scheduled to reach Kai Tak, one with the first consignment of "all-up" English mail and other with four passengers.

DELAYED CLIPPER DUE

The Pan American Airways Clipper, which was delayed by bad weather yesterday, is expected to reach Kai Tak from Manila at 12.30 p.m. to-day. The plane will leave on the return flight at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow.

AIR FRANCE PLANE

The weekly Air France plane from Hanoi reached Kai Tak at 11.30 p.m. yesterday and was met on arrival by the Superintendent of the Airport, Mr. A. J. R. Moss.

The following passengers were aboard the plane: Mr. P. B. Lynch, American businessman, Mlle. Tascarten, a school teacher on holiday, Mr. A. M. Chaplain, general manager of the Chinese post office at Shanghai, Messrs. Chien Yung, Too Chow-sang, and E. H. Kwan Deen.

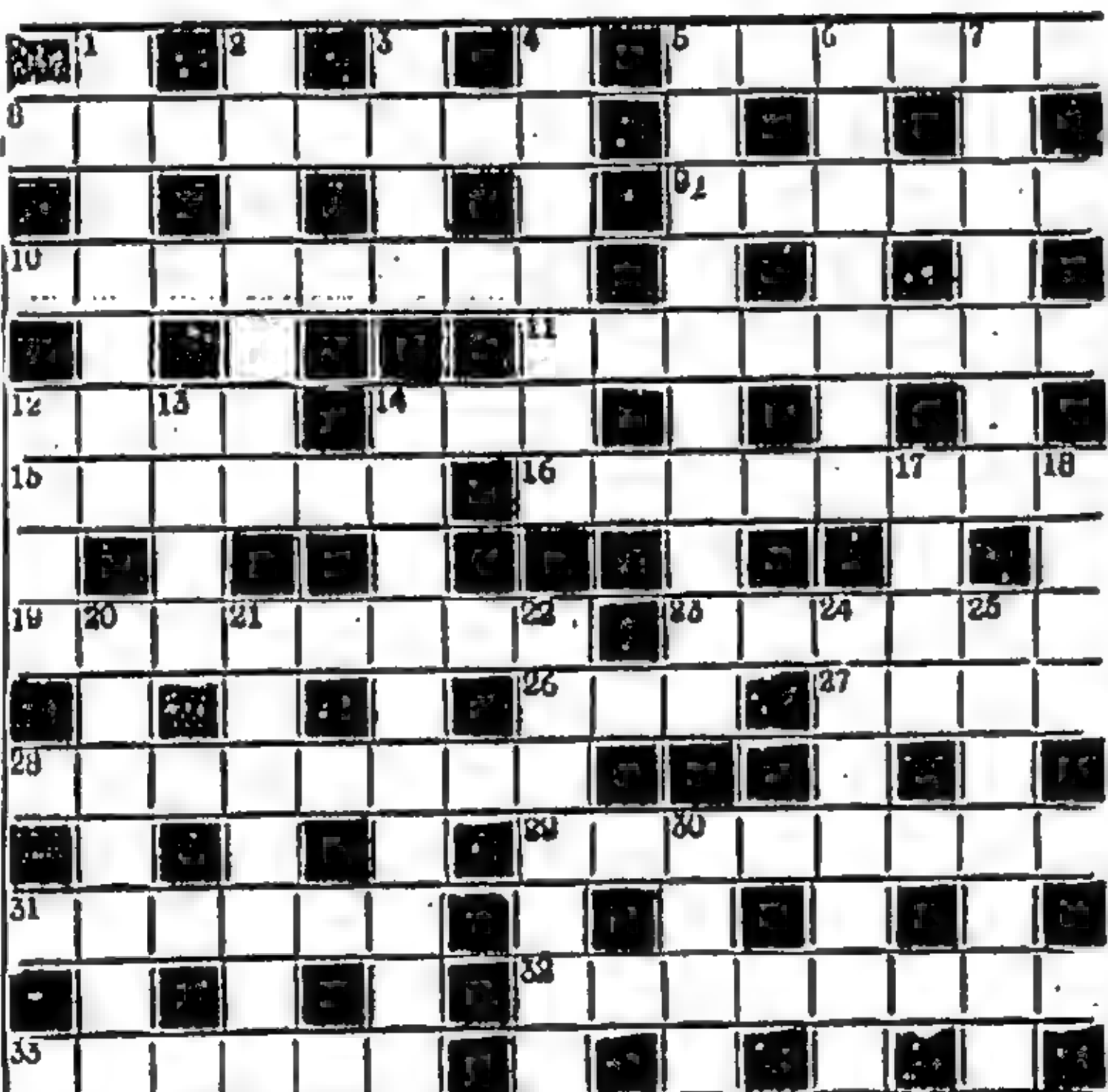
promising to return them that afternoon. She neither paid for nor returned them.

Evidence of Arrest

Evidence of defendant's arrest on August 5 was given by Detective Sergeant Scott. She was arrested that morning at the Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon, as she was coming off the ferry. She was taken to the Water Police Station. At the time of her arrest, she was wearing the white costume and brown hat from Paul Bennett.

At the conclusion of this evidence, Mr. Sutherland Russ stated that his client would not plead nor give evidence. Bail was reduced from \$500 to \$300—either in two sureties of \$150 or one surety of \$150 and \$150 cash. Defendant was then committed for trial.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 A foreign coin (6).
- 8 She sounds enough to worry a whole tribe (8).
- 9 Not at all out of the ordinary (6).
- 10 He should see that the minutes don't take too many minutes (8).
- 11 Species of yarn (8).
- 12 In this part of a car is there only a foot space? (4).
- 14 Would be wished for indeed (3).
- 15 He is mostly cheeky, but he knows his job (6).
- 16 Precise in one note but hard to please (8).
- 18 Betraying instructions to render an account (8).
- 23 Order for duplication (6).
- 25 This duck carries a definite way (3).
- 26 One part of a car that includes forty (4).
- 28 More than likely it includes advice to those who prey on sailor men (8).
- 29 To account this indicates an unsettled state of affairs (8).
- 31 In the wine trade one often has to get down to it (6).
- 32 Description of a woman hardly neat (8).
- 33 If you take only the drink it shows you would keep it on your feet (6).

DOWN

- 1 They say money talks, but it doesn't make this a gramophone (two words—4, 3).
- 2 A contributor to variety, perhaps (7).
- 3 He was first in a well-known race (4).
- 4 Trap (7).
- 6 A light ornament that was sometimes very heavy (10).

- 6 Stone only found if there's a fairy on the spot (7).
- 7 A number has its title to humiliate (7).
- 12 It might help the man who feels the need of bracing (6).
- 13 To be seen in the jeweller's shop always (4).
- 14 A best seller in June that is eagerly devoured (10).
- 17 A sure-footed beast (4).
- 18 The part of the football ground that clubs like to be large (4).
- 20 Serious reference to a dent in the pillow? (7).
- 21 Flower (7).
- 22 3 down was the one man to win its summit (7).
- 24 Betraying instructions to render an account (8).
- 25 A man of letters would not necessarily be good at this subject (7).
- 30 A well-known cattle shipper (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

FOUR IN HAND OHUB
I N S A E S E I
A N V I L N I G H T O L U B
T E E D E B E I L
P I N E A B L E A L O N E
S A L A S S I E C
H A I L I N G S E N E G A L
O N N E R E A
P A G E A N T H A R N E S S
W I C E B O O T A S
I D I O T E V A C U A T E
N S I S S E N E D
D I S T O R T E D C H E E R
O U N L E L L S A
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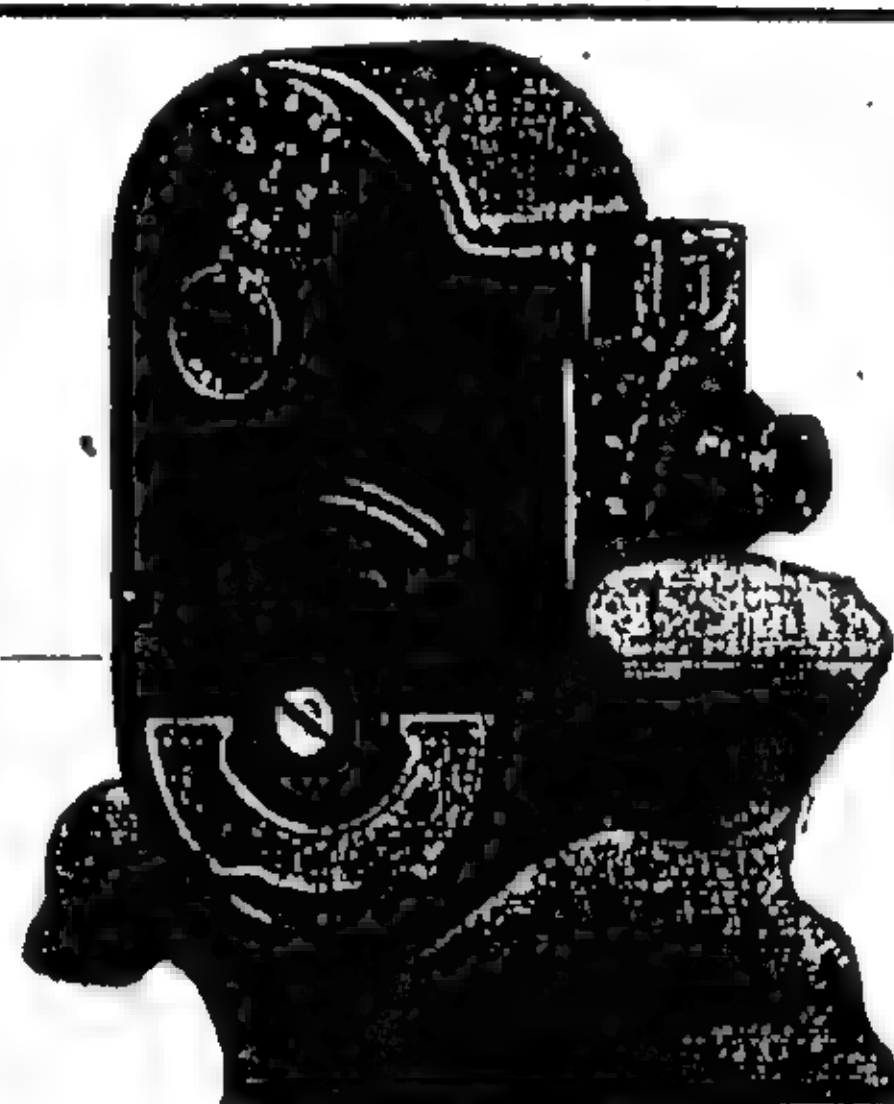
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1ST: 1 FILMO 8 MM MOVIE CAMERA
PRIZE PRESENTED BY MISS GINGER ROGERS

2ND: 1 SLAZENGERS TENNIS RACKET
PRIZE PRESENTED BY CHINA EMPORIUM

AND HERE IS THE COMPETITION
PLEASE READ CAREFULLY:—

All you have to do is to guess the footage of the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical "CAREFREE", which will be released in the Queen's & Alhambra sometime in October. "CAREFREE" is just being completed now and even RKO Radio themselves do not know the exact footage, and will not know until the latter part of September. To give entrants a guide, the average footage of the last three Rogers-Astaire musicals is 9990 feet. Super Productions like "Carefree" invariably run from 95 to 120 minutes, and as 90 feet of film equals 1 minute of running time, entrants can figure very close to the total footage. There are a few simple rules to adhere to. First of all, each entry sent in must be accompanied by a counterfoil of a theatre ticket (either Queen's or Alhambra) to the new Ginger Rogers picture HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. There is no restriction as to the number of entries by each person, so long as each one is accompanied by a theatre ticket stub for HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. Entries must be sent to General Amusements Ltd., 3rd Floor, Marina House, on or before Tues. Sept. 20, 1938, and envelopes must be marked "CAREFREE COMPETITION." Each entry will be numbered as received, and in the event of more than one entrant guessing the correct footage, the prizes will be awarded to the first two correct entries, or failing any correct answer, to the first two answers received nearest to the correct solution. Entries will be carefully checked by General Amusements Ltd. and their decision will be final. Employees of theatres and Film Companies and their families will not be eligible for entry in this competition.



This is the FILMO 8mm MOVIE CAMERA which Ginger is presenting.

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With Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Richard (Red) Skelton, Ann Miller, Donald Meek
A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production Directed by ALFRED SANTELL Screen play by Arthur Kober Adapted from the New York Stage success as produced by Moss Connolly

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

POPULATE OR PERISH

THE eyes of the fool are in the ends of the earth. That succinct Biblical aphorism occurs to mind in reviewing a Parliamentary session of momentous utility during which the House of Commons staged fifteen full-dress debates on foreign affairs. Those debates remind me of Robert Louis Stevenson's description of Henry James's novels. R.L.S. said the latter narrated at exorbitant length how Mr. A. trod on the skirt of Miss B and nothing came of it. Only in this case Mr. A. the belligerent pacifist, trod on the totalitarian coat-tails and nothing whatever happened.

It may occur to some people that the House of Commons, instead of wasting its breath on affairs it neither understands nor controls, might dedicate some of its misplaced energy to discussing the British Empire. That mighty Commonwealth, it is true, extends to the extremities of the earth, but it is nevertheless a topic that intimately concerns our hearths and homes. Instead of attempting to give a lead to European nations who refuse to take it, why not endeavour seriously to grapple with the very urgent problems that still confront Greater Britain?

Our sturdy forebears have given us a tremendous heritage. Is it not about time we buckled to the task of developing it efficiently? Why not leave Hitler and Mussolini to paddle their own canoes for a while, and set about square-rigging our great Imperial three-master?

There are nations who are becoming more and more obsessed by land-lunger. How long are we going to tempt destiny by allowing our young overseas Dominions to remain virtually unpeopled and partially unexploited? Unless we people those Imperial territories, which are free nations, with Anglo-Saxon stock, imbued with the traditions and ideas of British heritage, a time must come, and may come quickly, when other races will step in, if not forcibly, by peaceful immigration, and an overseas Dominion population will grow up that knows not Joseph.

The days are far past now when Little Englandism was a tenable creed. Even the most unimaginative politicians, as used to regard "colonies" as an ungracious white elephant, have been taught by the march of world-politics a more intelligent outlook.

A Mighty World Force

Anyone who looks around the world to-day and weighs up attentively those reactionary forces which ever more formidably menace democracy's progressive ideals, must realize with something like panic how urgent it is that our Anglo-Saxon confederacy should stand strong and foursquare against the aggressors. Picture the moral effect, in safeguarding all democracy holds best, if Australia, New

Zealand, Canada, and South Africa, fulfilling their providential fate, were each of them a nation approximately as populous as the United Kingdom, and standing shoulder to shoulder with each other in assertion of human liberty and world peace.

The white population of the British Empire is approximately 70 millions. Of these 60 millions inhabit the British Isles. In 1913 over a quarter of a million men and women of our nation's Dominions left home for overseas home again. Only 61,000 returned migration was 224,000. Last year 26,000 of our people went overseas from the United Kingdom. And 34,000 came back home. The stream has set the wrong way to the extent of 8,000.

These tall-tale figures were officially published within a day or two of the Colonial Secretary's Manchester speech, wherein he envisaged the British Empire as a six first-class Powers, fully populated, adequately developed, and predominantly British in sentiment and tradition. What a mighty world-force for freedom and justice and fairplay would not that situation present!

How far are we or the great Dominions earnestly attacking the inviting but by no means simple problem of its realization? It needs a birth-rate of 19 per thousand to maintain a stable population. Ours in 1876 was 36 per thousand. To-day it is 16. The Dominions show a corresponding drop, with the one exception of South Africa, where the birth-rate stands at 24 per thousand. This birth-famine characterises practically all the Western races to-day. But the Orientals are breeding excessively. Biologists tell us these things go in great cycles. But what may happen to Western civilisation before the pendulum swings back again?

What Must Be Done

What the situation urgently demands is obviously an ambitious and well-thought-out plan of Empire planning on a scale never yet dreamed of by our disillusioned statesmen. And Australia has just, with typical resource and energy, shown us how that Empire-building programme might and must be launched.

It implies a trade and economic collaboration between the Home and the Dominion Governments and peoples which would develop in our overseas territories a flourishing chain of secondary industries— which includes practically everything except agriculture. Only thus can the wide open spaces of the vast Dominions be adequately utilised, and the opportunity created.

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ed for renewed immigration from our overcrowded British Isles. Between us the Dominions and Great Britain must create the openings for economic settlement by our surplus population overseas to the mutual advantage of both of us.

It can be done. It ought to be done. Unless we do it we must reconcile ourselves to Imperial decay. The destiny of the Anglo-Saxon stock is at its ineluctable crisis.

Only thus can be created the lure which will beckon our youth once more to try its braver fortunes in the younger lands. It is no good dumping emigrants in the Dominions for whom there is no real hope of prospering. And we have to face the fact that the opportunity overseas must be such as to outweigh any thought about the "dole." How far that necessary social provision in this country has atrophied our proletarian sense of sturdy adventure in new surroundings overseas it would be difficult to say.

But given a reasonable chance overseas, in the only logical way it can be assured, who doubts that our young workers here would rise to the prospect of life under less cramped and freer physical conditions than our dull urban congestion that can conceivably offer? Admitting that a small percentage of our unemployed—small but inevitably tending to grow—exploits the "dole," the majority of men and women want work to do, and hate existing on the pitiful largesse of the Labour Exchange.

Real Buried Treasure

Here, then, is a task for our statesmen to set their shoulders to. The British Empire must people its spare rooms with its own kinsmen, not with alien lodgers whose philosophy of life may be entirely hostile to our most cherished traditions. Though incidentally it is amazing how some of these alien emigrants acquire the British psychology. One pure German settlement in South Africa, when the bugles sounded in 1914, furnished soldiers in the Imperial cause who acquitted themselves as splendidly as any in the fighting ranks. Yet common-sense dictates that we should strain every nerve to keep our British Commonwealth as preponderantly British as humanly possible.

In the intervals of debating the wickedness of European dictators and the ruthlessness of Japanese akimans, our Westminster M.P.s might endeavour to spur Ministers into activity in welding up the British Empire against future catastrophe. The Commons have done enough of what Mr. Kipling might call "killing dictatorships with their mouths." Why not cease emulating the unjust steward, and have a serious shot at utilising our Imperial buried treasure?

From An Old Scotsman's Diary

JOCK BLACK, shepherd and general handyman, was a well-known character in a rural district in the uplands of Fife. Though many years have passed since he was gathered to his fathers, his pawky sayings and jovial exploits are not yet forgotten in the district where he lived and died.

Here follows an extract from the diary which for some time he kept, and in which he made a careful record of his expenses in a certain direction.

Monday.—A half gill to wash away the effects of a dry sermon, 1d. Midday, a gill to wet my lips for dog whistling, being out after the sheep, 1d. Forgatherin' wi' the neighbors, two gills, 2d. Mair dog whistlin', a gill, 1d.

Tuesday.—A wet morning. A gill, 1d. (there bein' some holes in my plaid.) Dog whistlin' through the day, two gills, 2d. Consolin' wi' Jock Macdonald over the loss of his wife, lower gills, 4d.

Wednesday.—Market Day. Forgatherin', six gills, 6d. Dog whistlin', two gills, 2d. Gills wi' folk I ha'e nae mind o' whatever, 4d. Gill wi' the man that sang "Gull Lang Syne," 1d.

Thursday.—A gill to try to bring my mind whaur I peeced knivies in a poetical argument, 1d. Introducin' Jock

Macdonald to a likely lass to mak' his second wife, two gills, 2d. Sunday dog whistlin', two gills, 2d.

Friday.—Among the sheep fortifyin' mase' for Jock Macdonald's wife's funeral in the afternoon, two gills, 2d. Another on the road to keep mysel' frae greetin' for the paur body, 1d. Dog whistlin', 1d. The funeral, six gills, 6d.

Saturday.—To keep the mist oot o' my plaid, the holes no' bein' mendit, a gill, 1d. Consolin' Jock Macdonald's lower gills, 4d. Dog whistlin' an' forgatherin', three gills, 3d.

Sunday.—The Sabbath Day. A wee drap to clear my throat for cryin' on my dog, a gill, 1d. Another at Lucie's when the bells are ringin', 1d. Some brandy so as no' to tak' the smell o' whisky intae the Lord's House, 2d. A drap to digest the sermon, two gills, 2d.

What will strike one here is the small cost of intoxicants in those days. But when we remember that the weekly wage of farm workers seldom then exceeded ten shillings—in many cases a good bit less—it will be agreed that four shillings and fivepence halfpenny represented a fairly large slice of Jock's pay.

A Translated Fifer

BEST JOB IN THE WORLD

By A Country Banker

POSSIBLY you know the story of the country bank agent, who asked the boy to shut the door as the clock struck three. On going out the boy found that it had never been opened.

This banking chestnut is illustrative of our leisurely life, and many people must envy the country banker his short hours and the opportunity for abundant fresh air, golf, tennis, and gardening. It is difficult to put in the time. I myself have many hobbies and am never bored. But I have known bankers who could not endure the monotony of country life, and who asked the head office to transfer them to a place where time would not hang so heavily. Here is an example of a typical day in my working life.

I rise at eight-thirty and breakfast in comfort at nine. As I live in a house above the bank I have no train to catch, and so the garden takes my attention until nine-thirty. My junior clerk has now arrived, we open the safe and the morning mail. I attend to any letters and read the morning paper in my room. At ten o'clock we open the door for business.

A customer who comes into a country bank is not usually in a

desperate hurry, and I spend the rest of the morning chatting with my clients in my private room. I take lunch between one and two, and the next hour is occupied in posting up the books, checking the ledger, and generally squaring off for the day.

Three o'clock comes, the door is shut, I sign the letters, and am free for the rest of the day. Before tea I might play golf with one of my customers, have a game of bowls with some retired business man, or take my family out for a run in the park. At five o'clock I have put behind me as much leisure as the city man can obtain in a day's holiday. All days, of course, are not like that. We have our busy times, but even then I can choose my own time to do a little extra work. A country banker is always in great demand as an honorary secretary or treasurer, and in the winter time I have my hands full keeping or auditing the books of numerous organisations.

I have no complaints. In fact I would be very sorry indeed to be transferred to a post in the city. Here, in a small community, the banker is a personality, the man everyone knows. In the town I would become just another business man running for the 5.15.

Give The Lad Another Chance

A GREAT many people, A doctors, sanitary officers, and their assistants, are employed to-day in endeavouring to prevent physical disease. It is agreed that while it is good to cure, or at any rate to relieve, established disease, it is infinitely better to get in first and arrange matters so that the disease never appears at all.

What is more, those people have a very good record of success to show. So with that social disease—crime. Prevention calls for understanding of disease and its causes. That is obvious. Let it, then, be realised that there is no such thing as a born criminal. There are some who will deny that, but if they can be persuaded really to consider the matter they will come round to the more hopeful opinion that criminals are made, not born, and consequently can be saved from ever becoming criminals.

The Law helps them when it says that no child under the age of eight years can be guilty of any offence—a kindly point of view with which some parents and nursemaids may be inclined to disagree; but the Law, no doubt, is thinking of social, rather than of domestic, offences.

Having agreed that there is no such thing as a born criminal, we can go on to agree that a child criminal is an extremely rare phenomenon, while a young person criminal is not commonly met with. For a criminal is one who quite deliberately sets out to break the Law for specifically personal reasons. Children don't do that; young persons rarely.

Having got so far, we who serve in Juvenile Courts, whose job it is to deal with the offences of children (up to 14) and young persons (14 to 17), can concentrate on the task of prevention. We are the preventive sanitary squads in the army of social progress.

All people of good will can help us by realising the facts, and then by explaining them to others less enlightened. What are the causes of delinquency which, if neglected, may lead to actual crime? They are many.

A point one is what the psychologists call a sense of frustration. It is better described as discouragement. The education of a child is often a painful business. He starts



as a baby, the most helpless, and at the same time the most completely self-centred creature to be found anywhere. His education is directed towards taking him out of babyhood into childhood; instilling into him the lesson that he must order his behaviour with some regard to the peace and comfort of other people. If all goes well, he does. He develops from babyhood into childhood, from childhood into adolescence.

But only too often something happens to throw him off the track. If so, discouraged, he may take the easy line, reverting to the selfish baby state. The psychologists are alive to that. They know that a large proportion of their neurotics, the people who develop all sorts of fanciful ills, began to do so when, as children, something happened to discourage them.

Unfortunately, a proportion of such discouraged children become definitely, though not as a rule deliberately, anti-social. If they

probation officer is a man of unusual caninanness. We have to guess at the underlying truth from the story put before us, coupled with the reports from probation officer and representative of the Education Authority. We see the odd shape and size, we notice perhaps the boss eye or whatever it is.

But how many of us give to such phenomena their due significance? Another potent source of child discouragement is presented by home conditions. We are told about them; but how many of us realise what they really may mean?

A great many excellent people assure us that child delinquency is due to laxity on the part of parents who ought to be punished. I wonder what any one of them would say if he were to become suddenly, by some miracle, a back street mother, with half a dozen children, as children, something happened to all under ten years old. That mother, remember, has to look after her husband as well as the children; she has to lay out the weekly income to the best of her ability; she must wash and scrub; she must cook and

BY THE CHAIRMAN OF A JUVENILE COURT

want this or that. They take it with little, if any regard for the rights of others. They are in acute danger, not, number seven is on the way, and she is not feeling any too well.

How can she be expected to see that Billy, ten years old, a lusty lad, and withal bored by the home conditions of a single living room, is not getting into mischief? What Billy needs is some healthy outlet for his energy. What Billy's mother needs is an almost limitless list of things to do.

What Billy does not need is unthinking severity. The same is true of Billy's big brother.

The other day the big brother was before us, and not in the Juvenile Court. His offence appeared grievous, and it was not the first. Two of us were eager to send him quite obvious physical abnormality—a diseased eye, a warped hand, a lame leg. He has felt himself "different"; he has sensed the need to assert himself by an act which, while lawless, has been short of criminal. His act has been one of what the psychologists call "compensation." He has done what he could to "get even."

But, unfortunately, that does not come out in Court except where the

serve the meals; she must look after whichever of the household may happen to be sick. And as likely as not, number seven is on the way, and she is not feeling any too well.

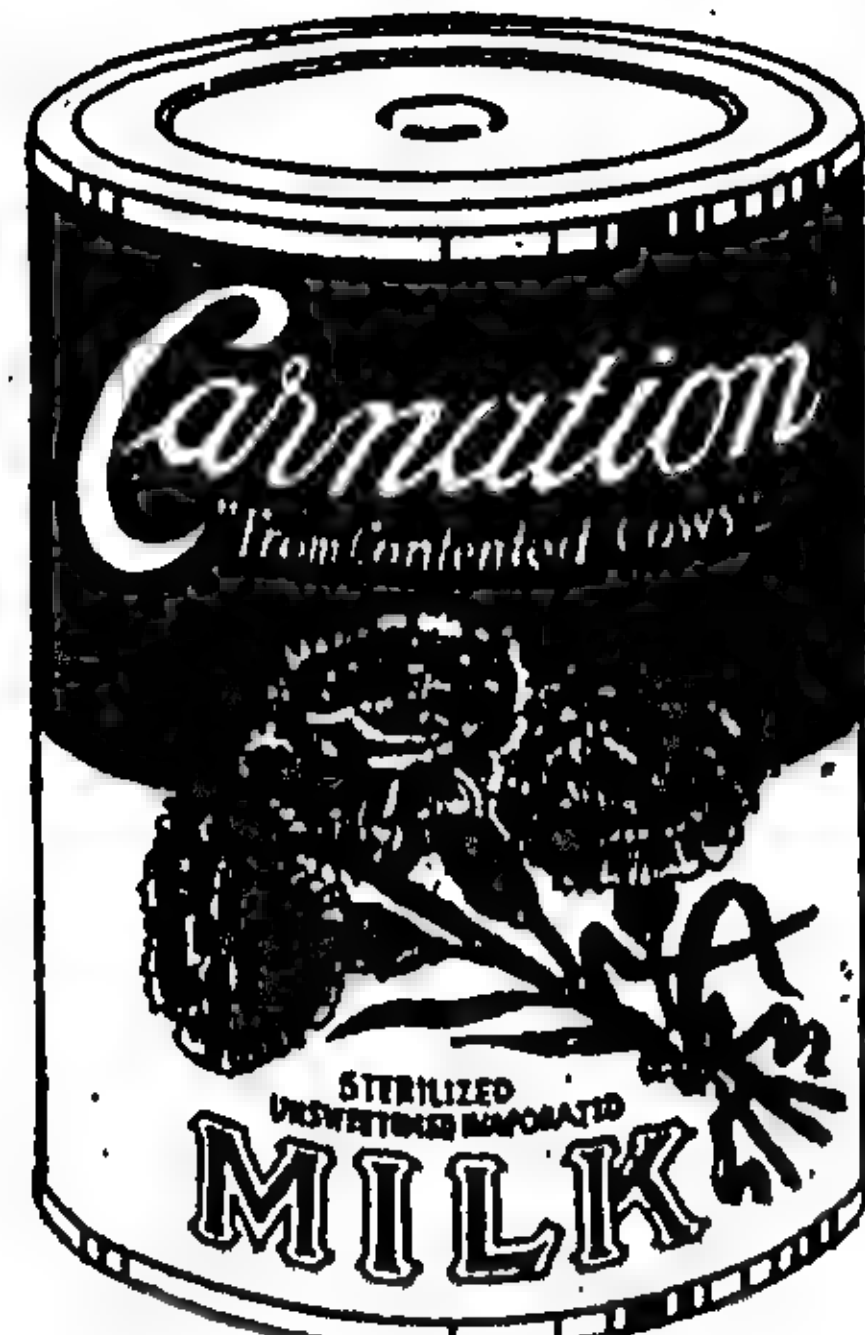
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RESUMED MIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA A SUCCESS

400 Settlers In Two Months: Assisted Passages

AN official at the Australian High Commissioner's office stated last week that under the assisted passages scheme more than 400 people had gone from England to settle in Australia in the past two months.

Revived in March, the scheme was working satisfactorily in a few weeks, and is now in full swing.

"Families sold out lock, stock and barrel," said the official. "There were workers from various trades and 130 boys for farm schools."

"The types were excellent, much better than those who sailed between 1922 and 1930. They will receive a warm welcome from Australia."

"Contrary to some people's belief, the Australian is really keen on Englishmen. He wants more of them out there. Harmful stories have been spread by disgruntled immigrants who failed and came back."

2,000 PASSAGES APPROVED
"Happily, the unfavourable impression is disappearing. When it goes altogether there will be no need for assisted passages."

Inquiries, he added, had now increased to 300 a week, and the Australian Government had already approved of nearly 2,000 passages. The scheme covered persons nominated by private individuals for all classes of work, and by organisations for girls for domestic duties and boys for farms.

A clause added a few weeks ago had attracted 350 people with capital, prepared to find their own employment. These would be assisted out. They were: Married men with £300 or a pension of £100 a year; single men with £50.

POSITION ELSEWHERE
The following is the position in other parts of the Empire according to the Daily Telegraph:

Southern Rhodesia.—Assisted immigration is arranged by the 1920 Memorial Settlers Association, which selects the applicant. Yesterday it was asked to supply a hairdresser and an upholsterer and several tradesmen.

Union of South Africa.—No assisted passages, but tradesmen can find work there at present; sedentary work is scarce.

Canada.—Arrivals wishing to settle must satisfy the officials at point of arrival that they have sufficient cash. Type of immigrant, work sought and destination taken into consideration.

New Zealand.—No assisted immigration, but position may be reviewed after November elections.

About 2,000 carpenters, plumbers and similar types of workers are absorbed now, as the Government is building 5,000 houses a year. Poor prospects for professional and semi-professional workers. Shortage of skilled farm workers; lowest wage for adults, £3 16s. a week.

Memorial Service For C.N.A.C. Victims

A memorial service for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Y. Yang, who perished two weeks ago, in the attack by Japanese planes on the C.N.A.C. liner Kweilin on which they were travelling to Chungking will be held at St. John's Cathedral on Monday next, 12th instant, at 5 p.m.

The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, will officiate.

Arrangements are being made by representatives of the Y. M. C. Clubs of Shanghai, Hongkong and Chungking and with them are associated the F. F. Fraternity, St. John's University Alumni Association, the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association of China and the business organizations with which the late Mr. Yang was associated, namely: Young Bros. Banking Corporation, the Hing Hwa Insurance Co. Ltd. and the Insurance Company of North America.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 6.	Sept. 7.
Geneva.....	21.31	21.31
Berlin.....	12.03	12.03
Paris.....	178 1/2	178 1/2
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels.....	28.53 1/2	28.53 1/2
Milan.....	91 1/2	91 1/2
Oslo.....	10.90	10.90
Amsterdam.....	8.92	8.92
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.40 1/2	19.40 1/2
Prague.....	140 1/2	140 1/2
Helsinki.....	226 1/2	226 1/2
New York.....	4.82 1/2	4.82 1/2
Montreal.....	4.83 1/2	4.83 1/2
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong.....	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai.....	8 1/2 d.	8 1/2 d.
Bombay.....	1/5 20/32	1/5 20/32
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Rehgrade.....	210	210
Bucharest.....	670	670

Pope Deplores "Exaggerated Nationalism"

Castle Gandolfo, Sept. 8. In a speech to 400 teachers of the Catholic Action organisation of laymen, His Holiness the Pope deplored "exaggerated nationalism" and national press comments on the recent Fascist credo with respect to Italian Jews.

"The press comment was a big and grave error which reaches its first step at hitting at the Catholic doctrine," he said.

Pope Pius explained that it was erroneous to say that he had recently discussed racialism.

"I spoke only about exaggerated nationalism, which does not unite but pitches one against the other," he added.—United Press.

Shake-Up Of Japanese Foreign Envoys

San Francisco, Sept. 8.

Japanese and American newspapers state that Viscount Hiroshi Satto, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, is being recalled to fill a "high place in China affairs."

It is said that Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, will succeed Viscount Satto in Washington while Mr. Mamoru Shigenitsu, at present Ambassador to Soviet Russia, will become Ambassador in London and will be succeeded in Moscow by Mr. Shigenori Togo, who is at present Ambassador in Berlin.

Major General Oshima, at present Military Attaché in Berlin, will become Ambassador to Germany.—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Sept. 8.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
Oct.....	7.98/99	8.06/06
Dec.....	8.03/02	8.11/12
Jan. (1939) ..	8.02/02	8.10/10
Mar. (1939) ..	8.02/02	8.10/10
May (1939) ..	8.06/07	8.06/07
July (1939) ..	7.97/98	8.06/07
Spot.....		8.18

New York Rubber

	16.31/31	16.36/37
Sept.....		
Dec.....		
Mar.....		
May.....		

Sales for the days—1,700 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.....		
Dec.....		
May.....		

Tuesday's Sales: 30,470,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sept.....		
Dec.....		
May.....		

Winnipeg Wheat

	57 1/2	57 1/2
Oct.....		
Dec.....		
May.....		

Montevideo..... 20

Buenos Aires..... 19.05 1/2

Rio de Janeiro..... 2.29/32

Silver (spot)..... 10

Silver (forward)..... 18 1/2

War Loan..... 102

—British Wireless.

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Cecile Lavigne says Choose Underclothes that give you POISE

Grooming Your Glassware

THE secret of keeping your glassware bright and glittering is to wash it thoroughly. Every row for a brush to enter, should be trace of soapy water must be rinsed away, and the polishing done with a dry cloth.

Ordinary glassware, such as tumblers and table dishes are best washed in warm soapy water using a small brush to get in the crevices. If the glassware has any grease on it, as with butter dishes, a little borax should be added to the water.

After washing well, the soapy water should be well rinsed from the articles in clean, cool water, to which a little wash-blue has been added. This will ensure a brilliant lustre. Rinse the articles thoroughly, let them stand on a tray to drain. Polish with a soft absorbent cloth. Either cotton or linen will do, but it should not be fluffy and must be dry.

Decanters and similar articles should be rinsed immediately they are emptied. If you let them dry dirty they give you no end of trouble, as the residue dried hard is very difficult to remove successfully.

When wine or similar liquid has been allowed to dry in a decanter, or glass vessels have become stained in the following way:—Put about a tablespoonful of vinegar and salt into the vessel. Add some warm water and shaken about in the water in the vessel may also be used. After swishing round well, let this stand for a few hours, shake again, and then empty out and rinse with clean water.

A useful tip to remember when storing decanters which are used only occasionally is to wash and dry them, then rinse them out with a little spirits of wine, pouring off the excess and allowing what is left to evaporate from the unstoppered decanters. They may then be stored without any further treatment.

Cut-glass articles will reveal in a good washing in strong soda water which is fairly warm. Rinse afterwards in clear cold water. After drying carefully, dip a brush into some prepared chalk and brush the glass gently watching out for the crevices. A final polish with a clean cloth, and your cut-glass will shine like a lighthouse.

After-Holiday Beauty

IF the arms are red and freckled, paint them in the morning with calamine lotion, cream it off at night and apply a soothing complexion milk. Continue this treatment for a week, and then, to cure the freckles, substitute a strong freckle cream for the milk, but protect the arms during the day with liquid powder.

When the hands become more red than brown, bathe them once a day in warm olive oil to which has been added a squeeze of lemon juice, and into the vessel. Add some warm water and shaken about in the water in the vessel may also be used.

After swishing round well, let this stand for a few hours, shake again, and then empty out and rinse with clean water.

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WE all have our pet hates. One of mine is words that are turned into pets. Hubby for husband, wife for wife, tummy for stomach, comfy for comfortable.

I am illogical enough to say woolly, smartly, townee, choosy and plenty of others too, I suppose. But, to my ears anyway, they sound different, less coy. Silliest word of all is undie, the most irritating because there just isn't a substitute. What can you say? Lingerie? Too affected. Underwear? Too draper's shop. Underclothes? Rather pompous; still, it has got to be my word.

*A Whimsy

There seems to be something about underclothes that brings out this sort of whimsy in women.

RIGHT

Jacger's green-blue tailored shantung house coat measures 15 yards round the hem, has a pale pink tie-round-twice sash, pale collar and cuffs which can turn back halfway up the arm.



Sketches by BENINGTON

way, nothing gives her such poise.

The more delicate they are, the more vulnerable, the more hopelessly impractical, the more they are cherished.

Pinks, peaches, and whites remain starred shades, pinks always leading, and usually trimmed with fairly coarse deep coffee lace or fine white lace and net.

* Colours and Cloth

Cyclamens and fuchsias are creeping along to favouritism either as ribbon or lace trims, or for making the entire garment. Peach, wide-leg satin knickers will have motifs of cyclamen lace. A white triple nylon nightdress with a gauged yoke and a frill at the neck like a curtain heading will have shoulder ties of deep fuchsia double satin ribbon. Pale cyclamen crepe cami-knickers will be trimmed with deeper cyclamen ribbons and embroidery.

All the lingerie pinks go with all the cyclamen shades like bread goes with butter, strawberries with cream. Light blues march with them beautifully, too. Another lovely colour mixture is pale blue, trimmed with navy lace and pale and navy ribbons.

The pale mauve of a few years ago is out, unregretted. It washed a dirty white. Crepe, satin, triple nylon (plain, starred, circled, spotted, or otherwise neatly patterned), crepe, zuzette, chiffon, Celanese nylon, the other fine silk jersey are the most used fabrics.

Tailored underclothes are having a big vogue, many women preferring them to the fussier sort. Their beauty depends on cut, fine piping, tucking, and other stitchery.

* New Designs

The nicest slips and cami-knickers are shaped to fit the figure, with brassiere tops that follow the line of the brassiere beneath; the nicest cami-knickers are carefully and flatly shaped into the waist, and open wide at each leg.

Quite a few women who would adore to wear cami-knickers are unhappy about the crutch fastening. If it is too tight, it cuts; too loose, it hangs low and looks ugly.

They should look to the cute little garment over on the left. It has a bras top, fits into the waist with little groups of tucks, then simply becomes ordinary knickers, slit up each side with hemstitch and embroidery trims.

The point of the whole affair is that the left side opens all the way down, you understand, buttoning up and over on the principle of a pillow-case fastening, so there is no bulk. It is so simple that I wonder nobody has thought of it before. All our own ideas.

What underclothes to wear with which clothes often bothers women. The general rule is knickers and slip with a dress that you can see through, cami-knickers with a thicker dress or suit. If cami-knickers aren't enough, you can always wear a tight short pant beneath them.

With sports clothes tailored pants and shift always. For low-backed, evening knickers; and, if the dress is sleek, sleek un-fussy pants at that.

* The House Coat

Women who sit around at home a lot ought not to be without some sort of a house coat. It saves your clothes, it is comfortable, it is extraordinarily becoming, and how we managed without it all these years, I can't imagine. It is the legitimate follow-up of the lacy, frilly negligee which really called for a boudoir, holhouse flowers and a peach satin chaise longue.

The modern house coat doesn't insist on all this atmosphere, though, it can take it. If there is a boudoir, fine. Otherwise it looks absolutely correct for veranda lounging. You could bath the children in it (rolling up your sleeves). You could dine in it with your more intimate friends. You could take it away as a ritzy dressing gown. And, if you are me, you wear it for writing your articles.

VANITY NOTE

YOU'VE just finished your last dab of cleansing cream? Now's the time, then, to try a new one which is unlike anything else you've ever used before because it's so thorough. It gets right down underneath, and while the good work is going on it is softening and smoothing the hundreds of thousands of little pores that make up your skin into a velvet-soft surface ready to receive your foundation make-up.

NEXT to oval, immaculately filed nail-tips, a well-cared-for cuticle will do more to give you beautiful nails than anything. Cuticles have a horrid habit of splitting when you're not looking, that's why you must feed them and nourish them so that they form a perfect oval base to the nail without a break anywhere.

The thing to use is a new highly refined oil which is applied with a brush every night until they react of their own accord by becoming soft and supple.

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- F1170 (Night of Love Divine, Tango. (Do You Like Dancing, Tango. DAJOS BELA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
- F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me. (Whispering Waltz. THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
- F1155 (Rhythm is My Romance, Q.S. (Ti-Pi-Tin, Q.S. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1169 (Drummer Man from Dixie. (Ultra Modern Swing. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
- F1173 (Outside of Paradise, F.T. (Sweet Irish Sweetheart of Mine. JAN GARDER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- R020303 (To the Land of My Own Romance. (I Want the World to Know. RICHARD TAUBER, TENOR.

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. SATURDAY .

At The QUEEN'S

Make the most of

Fresh Peas

THE vision of helping cook shell the peas, which the gardener had just gathered, brings back to my mind pleasant memories. The pods would sometimes burst with a "pop," and there would lie a perfect row of glistening globes in bright green uniform. Peas like these cook to perfection, but beware those which have lain in a shop for many days and have lost their lustre and are grey and hard.

Separate Dish

THERE is no better way of eating freshly gathered peas than as a separate dish. Peas in a francise are excellent, and their essence is not wasted, as when they are boiled in water. Put about 2 pints of shelled peas in a casserole with the heart of a large lettuce, a few small pickling onions, 1 tablespoonful of sugar and 2 of water, 1/2 lb. of butter, and season with salt and pepper. Cover and bring to the boil—the lettuce will supply most of the liquid. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serve on a hot dish with the lettuce divided in pieces, and garnish with the little onions.

A Good Entree

PETITS Pois a la Bonne-Femme makes a good entree. Cook about 9 small onions in butter till brown, with 1/4 lb. of diced bacon or gammon. Remove the ingredients from the pan and stir in 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of flour to the gravy. When thoroughly blended add 1/2 pint of stock. Bring to the boil, stirring continuously. Add 2 lb. of shelled peas and the onions and bacon or gammon. Season with salt and pepper, and simmer till the peas are tender and the sauce much reduced.

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U.S. Cross rate in London	48 1/2

All-day search by police after drama on line HUNT FOR 'FROWNING WOMAN'

Caves Searched On Lonely Moor

Matlock Bath (Derbyshire).

Lonely caves on craggy Derbyshire moorland were searched recently by police hunting for Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, twenty-six-year-old woman with a frowning expression, who ran away after her father was killed in saving her from a train at Matlock Bath.

Inspector Hadley, who is in charge of the search, said "Mrs. Perkins, who is a smart, attractive woman, is very athletic, and a good rambler."

"She has often been in this part of the country, and I believe she knows it well."

"It would take weeks to go through all the caves and old lead mines."

"All police forces have been asked to look out for her."

Mrs. Perkins, whose husband is in Calcutta, has been since April a paying patient at Albany House, the voluntary section of Derby Mental Hospital.

Recently her health has much improved.

NO HAT OR STOCKINGS
Her father, George Godson, former manager of Derby Employment

Exchange, who became a widower last year, took her out for the afternoon recently. They went to Matlock Bath, an inland resort fifteen miles from Derby.

After they had entered the station to return to Derby, passengers in a stationary excursion train saw Mrs. Perkins standing between the

Derby Peak express train, which was roaring into the station at 60 m.p.h.

They saw her father, who was seventy-one, jump and push her clear.

A police description of her says she is of medium height, and has fair hair and blue-grey eyes.

She wore a navy blue coat, shoes and gloves, and had no hat or stockings when she ran from the railway station.



This photograph of the Russian dancer, Danilova, is taken from Merlyn Severn's beautiful new picture-book, "Ballet in Action". Her portfolio of pictures of forty of the principal classical and modern ballets is in its way revolutionary, for her subjects were not posed but taken while they were actually dancing. Miss Severn reveals herself an artist both in her technique and in her inspired selection of the right moments at which to take her photographs.

S. F.

Herring Fleet Declares A Strike MASSES OF FISH DUMPED IN SEA

Campbeltown fishing fleet—biggest on the West Coast of Scotland—declared a "strike" recently as a protest against an attempt by the Herring Industry Board to enforce a restriction on herring catches which is causing hundreds of thousands of fish to be thrown back into the sea.

The men declared they would not put out to sea. Other fleets are likely to follow their example and the industry is threatened with disorganisation.

While the Firth of Clyde is providing such enormous shoals that nets were ripped open and destroyed by the sheer weight of fish, later catches have been limited to 40 baskets per pair of ring net boats.

Catches up to 1,000 baskets have been numerous, and wholesale dumping has been necessary to comply with the regulations.

MINISTER ASKED TO INTERVENE

Crisis arose following the resignation on bide of the Clyde Area Committee of the industry.

A deputation of Clyde fishermen waited on Provost McNair, of Campbeltown, who until his resignation was chairman of the Area Committee, requesting him to ask for the personal intervention of the Secretary of State for Scotland, Lieut.-Colonel Colville.

Statutory power to limit catches is vested in the Area Committees and the fishermen desire the Secretary of State to inform them if the Landings Committee, a body which is still functioning, although it derives its power from the Area Committee, has any such power.

It was a meeting of the Landings Committee which limited catches to 40 baskets per pair of ring-net boats, in spite of the decision of the Area Committee that the quota should never be reduced below 80 baskets.

CANNOT COVER RUNNING COSTS
The fishermen declare it is impossible to cover running costs if the limit is set at 40 baskets.

As soon as the Committee's decision became known, Mr. P. K. McGowan, the only executive member of the Area Committee representing fishermen on the Landings Committee, telephoned his resignation to the Fishery Board in London.

The disorganisation is likely to continue at least until a ruling on the exact legal position is obtained.

Names for Jews

Berlin.

A list of names which persons of Jewish origin, whether Christian or Jewish—by religion, are allowed to give their children, is published by the Minister of the Interior.

Those for boys beginning with the letter A are:

Abel, Adieser, Abimelech, Abner, Absalon, Ahab, Alansja, Ahader, Ajiba, Amos, Ansel, Auren, Asahel, Asaria, Ascher, Asriel, Assur, Athalia, Awigdor, and Awrum.

For girls the names beginning with the letter S are:

Sara, Scharne, Scheindel, Schelne, Schewna, Schlanche, Semeche, Simche, Slowe, and Strinze.

Gentlemen Strikers Hold Church Parade

Wrexham (North Wales).

ONE hundred and fifty strikers wearing their Sunday clothes held a church parade at Wrexham one Sunday recently to show that they could conduct a strike "like gentlemen."

The strikers contributed to the collection, and after church marched back to the bus station. Later in the day a meeting of the men was attended by representatives of the Transport and General Workers Union.

It ended in an agreement that the men should return to work at once.

Crosville Motor Services, Ltd., agreed that there should be no victimisation and the negotiating committee on wages would meet next Thursday.

"PAY ON WORK DONE"
Canon Benjamin Davies, Vicar of Wrexham, announced that prayers for a settlement of the dispute would be said at the evening service.

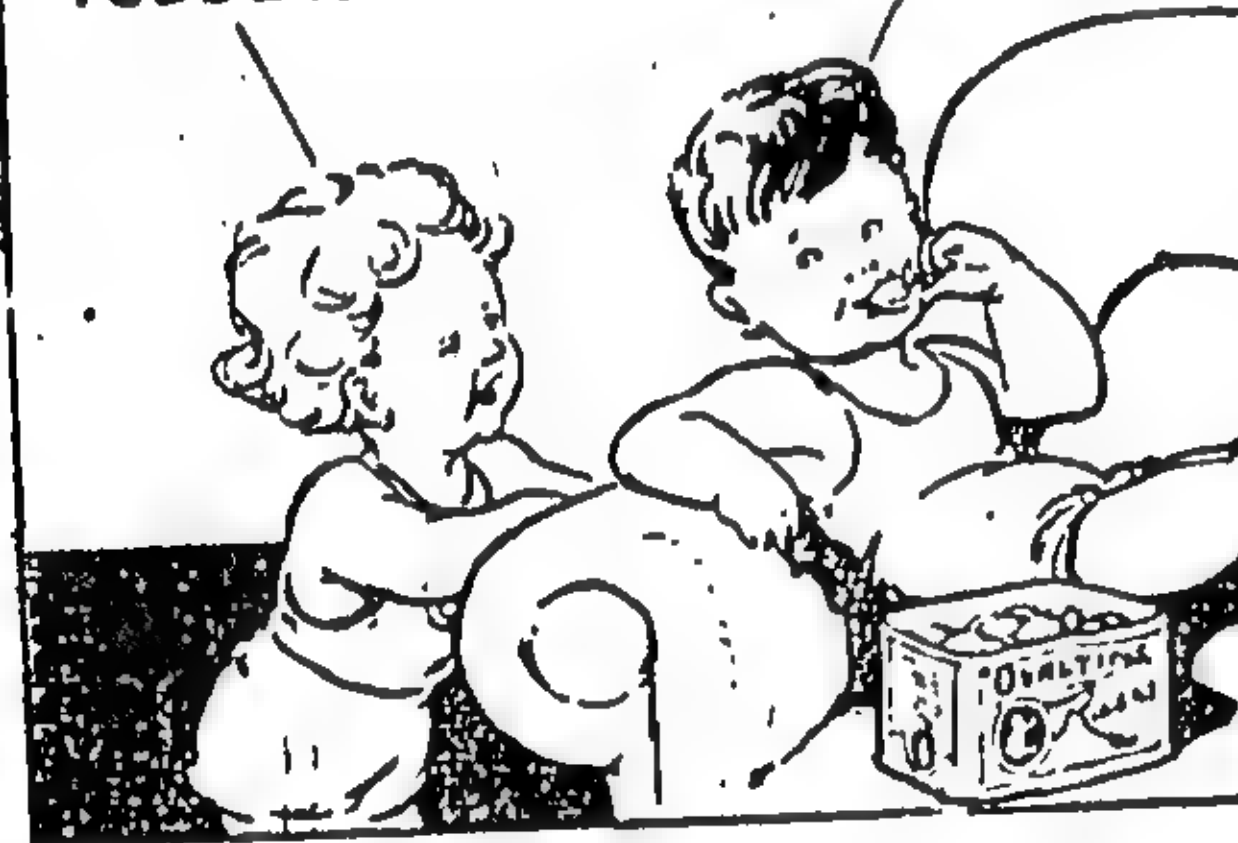
TEETHING TOPICS N° 2

"WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE EATING TODDLES?"

"HA! HA! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW?"

"YOU SEEM TO BE ENJOYING IT"

"EVERY BIT—MY PEOPLE STARTED ME ON THEM WHEN I WAS TRYING TO GET MY TEETH THROUGH"



"GOLLY, THESE ARE GOOD! WHY HAVEN'T I HEARD OF THEM BEFORE? I'LL SWOP MY BONE RING FOR SOME!"

"WHAT THAT THING? NEVER!"



"LOOK AT YOUR MOUTH—IT'S COMPLETELY WRICKED! 'OVALTINE' RUSKS! NOT ONLY GET YOUR TEETH THROUGH IN NO TIME, BUT MAKE YOU STRONG, HEALTHY AND HAPPY. IF YOU CAN'T GET THEM BY FAIR MEANS—SCREAM FOR THEM—THEY'RE WORTH IT!"



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When "Spirits" Become Practical Jokers

THEY THROW CROCKERY, MOVE FURNITURE, DROP PICTURES

Do you believe in poltergeists, in impish, malicious spirits which take possession of a house, throw crockery, move furniture, drop pictures, pull off bedclothes, and generally frighten the lives out of people living there?

A fortnight ago, as reported in the *Straits Times*, a Blackpool family fled from their house one night because a hairbrush flew off its nail and hit the husband on the head, a knife was flung, a barometer crashed, and a clock fell to the floor.

A policeman was present when the fireplace stand moved and turned upside down.

These mischievous poltergeists have been known for hundreds of years in all parts of the world, both civilised and otherwise. There was a case in February this year at Bethnal Green, and 2,000 people wanted to help to "lay the ghost."

EXORCISM

Both the Roman Catholic Church and followers of the spiritualist faith acknowledge the existence of such beings.

Says Father F. Woodlock, S.J., famous preacher of the Farm Street Church, Mayfair: "Certainly there are poltergeists. People are not just telling funny tales."

"The Roman Catholic Church recognises that an apparition is permitted by God to appear, that a soul in purgatory is sometimes allowed by God to draw attention to its needs in this way. A poltergeist is a disembodied spirit."

"The Roman Catholic Church has its methods of driving the spirit away either by blessing and sprinkling holy water, or by the more elaborate form of exorcism."

"Quite often a priest is called to a house where a poltergeist is said to be, and after pronouncing a blessing and sprinkling holy water, has caused the thing to cease. But we make no claim that it will cease every time."

IRRESPONSIBLE

Mr. M. Barbanell, editor of the *Psychic News*, said: "As far as we

know, these disturbances are caused by irresponsible spirits, and usually they derive their energy to make these demonstrations by the presence in the house of some young person, a girl or boy usually at the age of puberty."

"Poltergeists are really the practical jokers of the spirit world. Sometimes they are conscious and sometimes unconscious of what they are doing here."

"If a poltergeist is unaware of the disturbance it is creating an experienced medium can usually succeed in stopping it."

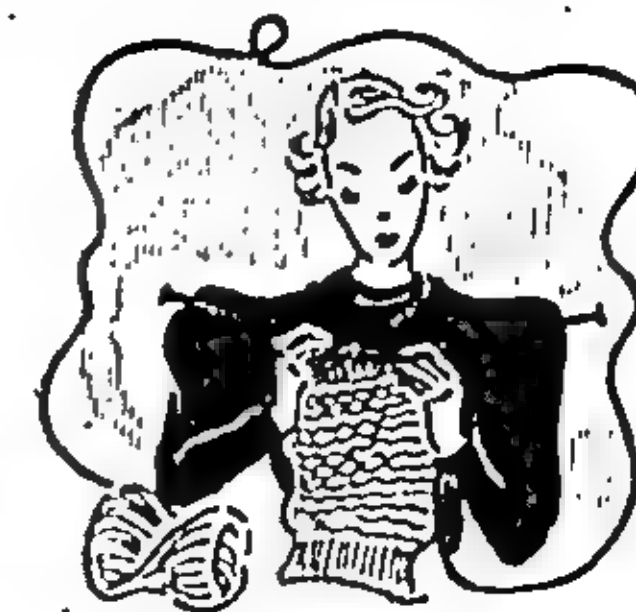
Many cases of obvious trickery have been revealed, some of them difficult to disprove, especially when the people concerned have nothing to gain by the manifestations. The explanation is often "hysterical fraud."

Pasadena Stamp Must Wait

Pasadena, Cal.
The application of Pasadena to Postmaster General James A. Farley for a postal stamp to commemorate the Golden Jubilee Tour-nament of Roses has been rejected on the grounds that all the government engravers are so busy on the new Presidential series of 32 different stamps that additional work cannot be undertaken before the end of the year.

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FOR SALE.—Three months old pointer puppy, size and dam, excellent kundoo, \$100 per pair. Write Box No. 409, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)
From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship
"YASUKUNI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th September, 1938, will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.
All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.
No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 7th September, 1938.

CHINESE FORCES DRIVE ON HSUCHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Troops carrying all their equipment, including machine guns, rifles, and mortars, and wounded soldiers either walking or being carried on stretchers.

Re-entering Tahan, which I left only three days previously, I found the city even more hopelessly wrecked than before, and the streets blocked by masses of debris brought down by exploding bombs. I was forced to search out devious routes through the wreckage in order to reach the English Lutheran Mission where I was to spend the night.

I found the mission house deserted and partly wrecked, the doors all blown off their hinges, the window frames blown in, the ceiling curved in and the only living thing in sight a Scotch terrier in a kennel in the yard.

Throughout the night the sound of shouting troops marching past continued, while the ringing of overloaded cars and trucks added to the din.

In the morning the stream of men was undiminished. With the approach of dawn Japanese planes appeared overhead, but did not attack owing to the low-lying clouds. Otherwise the slaughter in that packed mass of humanity would have been terrible.

The Chinese hope that should cloudy weather and poor visibility continue a few days longer they may be able to re-organise their armies and, aided by reinforcements from Nanchang, reform their lines to the north of Tahan.—Reuter.

CHINESE POSITIONS INTACT

Julichang Front, Sept. 8.
Despite fierce Japanese onslaughts, Chinese troops are tenaciously keeping their positions west of Julichang intact.

Chinese tank units are guarding the road to Matow, important town west of Julichang, which is the immediate objective of the Japanese drive.

Since early yesterday morning, the Japanese infantry, artillery and air forces have been attacking the Chinese right and left wings with great ferocity. Severe fighting took place in the fully district northwest of the city. On one occasion the Japanese succeeded in occupying Halamotung, an important point there, but were later repulsed by the Chinese in a counter-attack.

Incendiary bombs were used by the Japanese during their attack on Tingtze-shan, but without avail.—Central News.

2,000 DIE IN AUGUST AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly broken by guerrillas in the past four days. It is reliably learned that on September 1 large bodies of Japanese trained Chinese forces descended to the Guerrillas at Chingting-fu, Tingchow and Paochingfu. The men drew their August pay and the following morning walked into guerrilla territory.—Reuter.

Advance Checked

Nanchang, Sept. 8.
A thousand Japanese troops driving south-eastward from Mahwellung on the Nanchang-Kuitang Railway were defeated in an enveloping attack by the Chinese at Spider Hill, five miles from Mahwellung yesterday. Escorted by six Japanese bombing planes, they retreated northward, leaving about 180 dead and wounded behind. While bombing the Chinese to check their pursuit, the Japanese bombers dropped two explosives amidst their own fleeing troops by mistake, killing some 60 of them. The Chinese seized two machine-guns and 30 rifles abandoned by the Japanese.

Clashes to the heavy damage done to the railway and highway, the Japanese are reported to be experiencing great difficulty in sending military supplies to their troops at Mahwellung. Planes are being used for transport.—Central News.

Guerrillas in Singtze

Nanchang, Sept. 8.
Military reports received from the front state that Chinese guerrillas broke into Singtze city, important town on the west shore of Poyang Lake on Tuesday and engaged in bloody street fighting with the Japanese garrison.—Central News.

Detachment Decimated

Nanchang, Sept. 8.
A Japanese detachment of 3,000 men guarding the strategic hills south-east of Julichang has been practically decimated by repeated Chinese counter-attacks in the last few days, Chinese military reports claim.
As a result of their successful counter-attacks, the Chinese have successfully recovered Mingshan, Tamsishan, Tachishan and Hsiao-chishan, which have a commanding position on the highway leading from Julichang south-eastward to Mahwellung.

A check-up reveals that 30 Japanese machine-guns, 400 rifles, and a large quantity of other military supplies have been captured during the engagements.—Central News.

Wenhshien Recaptured

Loyang, Sept. 8.
As a result of a fierce counter-attack, Chinese forces recovered Wenhshien, east of Menghsien on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, yesterday.
The Chinese commenced their offensive during torrential downpour, and following several hours of sanguinary fighting, dislodged the Japanese, who retreated northward in confusion.

Meanwhile, in southwest Shansi, the Chinese, after driving away the Japanese at Fenglingtu, important Yellow River crossing opposite Tung-kwan, are now vigorously pressing towards Yungtai (Puchow) terminus of the Tatum-Puchow Railway.
Vanguards of the Chinese are reported to have already reached the outskirts of Yungtai, where they are engaging the enemy.—Central News.

Mass Flight To Hawaii

Honolulu, Sept. 8.
Leaving San Diego in a surprise takeoff, 17 naval patrol bombers with 88 men aboard arrived here this morning, making a record crossing of 16 hours. Warships were stationed along the course at 500-mile intervals.
Rear Admiral Blake, commander of the scouting force, is en route to Honolulu aboard the aircraft tender Wright.—Reuter.

GERMANY PROTESTS TO SOVIET

Berlin, Sept. 8.
It is now learned that the German Ambassador in Moscow had lodged a protest with the Soviet Government against the seizure of the German fishing trawler Bahrenfeld in the Barents Sea outside Russian territorial waters, and has demanded the immediate release of the vessel.
The Soviet Government has promised to make speedy investigations of the matter, but up to yesterday had not yet complied with the demand for the release.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH FOLLOWS FATAL FALL

Fatal injuries were received by an eight-year-old boy named Chan Foon-yin when he fell down the stairway of his home yesterday.
The body was removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

MOBILISATION IN MARSEILLES

Marseilles, Sept. 8.
The Government requisitioning of this port will take place at 2 p.m. today.
However, at a meeting of the dockers yesterday evening it was agreed to work on the conditions fixed by the Minister of Public Works, conditions which the men had previously resisted.—Reuter.

SITUATION VERY DELICATE—OFFICIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

nounce that only complete satisfaction is acceptable.—United Press.

MORE RESERVATIONS

Prague, Sept. 8.
A communique issued by the Sudeten German Headquarters states that the text of the Prague Government's proposals have been received.

"After certain necessary clarifications have been obtained," the communique continues, "the party will examine the proposals and lay them before competent authorities of the Party. There is no truth in the report that there was any special proposal submitted by the British Mission led by Lord Runciman."

There is a general belief that the Sudeten Party, while accepting the Government's proposals as a basis for discussions, will make certain reservations in order to ensure their full and expeditious execution.—Reuter.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED

Prague, Sept. 8.
The Sudeten Germans have issued a communique stating that they have suspended their study of the Czech Government proposals for a settlement because of further incidents involving Sudeten Germans, including the death of one Sudeten, Alfred Kroll, who was accused of spying.
Earlier the Government had announced that five German military planes flew over Czech territory at 3 a.m. yesterday. Another German plane flew over Oberhalf in Czech territory on Monday.—United Press.

INCIDENTS AS EXCUSE

Prague, Sept. 8.
The Sudeten-German Party has accepted the Czech Government's nine-point proposals as a basis for further negotiations.
At the same time, however, the Sudetens have decided to break off negotiations because of recent incidents, especially one in which two Sudeten deputies are alleged to have been brutally beaten by the Police at Merisch-Ostrau. The Sudetens declared that this incident shows that the Prague Government has not sufficient control of the situation to warrant negotiations being conducted in the necessary atmosphere of calm.
A complaint has been addressed to the President, Dr. Edouard Benes, and to the British mediator, Lord Runciman.

The Sudeten Germans have also protested against the premature publication of the Government's proposals before they had a party to the negotiations, received their copies.

The decisions were contained in a communique issued this evening. In it, after accepting the Government's proposals as a basis for negotiations, the Sudeten leaders have decided to break off discussions and to inform the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, that they felt compelled, owing to the incident at Merisch-Ostrau, to interrupt negotiations.—Reuter.

FRANCE WATCHFUL

Paris, Sept. 8.
The French Government received the new proposals of the Prague Government on Tuesday evening but, in view of the confidential nature of the information, Quai D'Orsay circles have declined to comment in any way.
Herr Hitler's statement at Nuremberg has failed to make any great impression, since it is devoid of any reference to foreign political problems at present confronting the Reich.

Considerable surprise attended the announcement made here on Tuesday that the Soviet Foreign Commissioner, M. Litvinoff, will visit Paris en route to Geneva, since no conference is planned between the Russian and the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, and it is not believed the diplomats will confer in Paris, thought they will have many opportunities for conferring in Geneva.

Political circles are inclined to believe that M. Litvinoff is coming to Paris for the purpose of discussing the Czech-Slovakian problem with French statesmen before proceeding to Geneva.

It is confirmed that M. Bonnet will meet Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Minister, in Geneva on September 10, and that conferences have also been arranged between M. Bonnet and the Polish Foreign Minister, M. Josef Beck, and the Roumanian Foreign Minister.—Trans-Ocean.

SUDETENS ADAMANT

Nuremberg, Sept. 8.
Reliable German circles here today stated that the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia will continue to the main point of their demands.
In addition to administrative autonomy and the predominance of the German language in Sudeten districts, they demand the withdrawal of Czechs who have been "imported" into Sudeten territory.

They also ask for compensation for the economic losses incurred as a result of the alleged discrimination in the award of contracts and other business arrangements. The Sudetens also require that a German be posted in Prague to deal with the appointment of all Sudeten officials.
It is understood that the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein, who is now having a series of talks with Herr Hitler here, will be in a position when he leaves to regard the Czech proposals as a starting point for further negotiations.

The Sudetens are here that what the Sudeten Germans have in mind within the framework of the Czech state, leaving the essential control of the country to the Prague Government, though they would require one Sudeten minister in the Government to guarantee fair treatment to the Germans.
A well-informed spokesman said that the Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws

New Cut In Suez Canal Transit Rates

Paris, Sept. 8.
After having first reduced the passage tolls through the Suez Canal by 50 per cent on July 1, 1938, and again by one shilling on April 1, 1937, the Board of Administration of the Suez Canal Company has just decided that a further reduction should come into force on December 15, 1938.

This latest reduction, however, is relatively small. New passages bear a transit fee 5s. 6d. or 28.030 Egyptian piastres per net ton, as against 6s. or 29.25 piastres while for ships without cargo the charge is 2s. 10s. 4d. or 14.15 piastres as against three shillings or 14.625 piastres.

Passengers pay 5s. 6d. as against 6s. This reduction is due to increasing competition, since fast motorships can touch at fewer ports and travel through the Cape of Good Hope and around the Panama Canal.
The receipts of the Suez Canal Company during the first eight months of 1938 have declined from £7,404,000 last year to £6,435,000 this year.—Trans-Ocean.

NEWLY-WEDS WERE ONLY PASSENGERS

Only four passengers were on the Dollar Line vessel President Cleveland when she arrived in the Colony this morning from Manila. These included a newly wed couple, Mr. and Mrs. de la Pena, who will spend their honeymoon here, and two other passengers were Mrs. E. K. Campbell, bound for San Francisco, and Mrs. Louis Prescott, for Los Angeles.

AMMUNITION FOUND ON HILLSIDE

The discovery of 72 rounds of blank ammunition on the hillside near Boundary Street was made by H. M. Campos, yesterday. The ammunition was taken to the Shamshupo Police Station.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Sept. 8.
New York Cotton
Oct. Opening 7.98/99 Closing 8.05/06
Dec. 8.03/02 8.11/12
Jan. (1939) 8.02/02 8.10/10
Mar. (1939) 8.02/02 8.10/10
May (1939) 8.05/07 8.06/07
July (1939) 7.97/98 8.05/07
Spot 8.18

New York Rubber
Sept. 16.31/31 16.36/37
Dec. 16.30b/41a 16.45/47
May 16.45/43 16.60b/55a
Sales for the days—1,700 tons.

Chicago Wheat
Sept. 61 61 1/2
Dec. 62 62 1/2
May 64 64 1/2
Tuesday's Sales: 30,479,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
Sept. 48 48 1/2
Dec. 48 48 1/2
May 50 50 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat
Oct. 57 57 1/2
Dec. 58 58 1/2
May 62 62 1/2

could not apply to the Sudeten region.—Reuter.

PROMISE TO RE-CONSIDER

Prague, Sept. 8.
A promise to reconsider the situation to-morrow was given by the Sudeten at their meeting with Premier Hodza shortly after they had received the new proposals.

Dr. Hodza assured them that the Machischostau incident would be the subject of the strictest investigation immediately and the guilty would be punished.
This was revealed in a communique which was issued after the talks, and which adds that Premier Hodza stated the same time that other measures would be taken to prevent any recurrence of violence in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

"DANGEROUS SITUATION"

Berlin, Sept. 8.
German political circles are greatly concerned over the latest development in Czechoslovakia, which one spokesman declared has created a dangerous situation added that certain influential circles in Prague are determined to sabotage any peaceful attempt at settlement. The blame, however, rests with the Government, which is too weak to cope with the trouble-makers.

An unfavourable verdict has been passed in German political circles on the New Czech proposals. According to one political commentator the Sudeten Germans are only granted local rights, while the Central Government has reserved for itself the right to decide on all important questions. This, he added, was not autonomy as it should be.
The German Press adopts a similar attitude.—Reuter Special.

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BELGIUM MANNING FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, which could be completed within a few hours.—United Press.

FRENCH PRECAUTIONS

Paris, Sept. 8.
The Commander-in-Chief of the French Army, General Gamelin, and General Heusinger, of the Supreme War Council, visited M. Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister, for a lengthy conference on Tuesday in connection with the recent action of the French Government in calling reserves to the Colours and increasing the fortifications on the northeast frontier.

It is announced that the Resident General of Tunis, M. Bullion, the Resident General of Morocco, M. Nogues, and the Governor-General of Algeria, M. Le Beau, have cancelled their vacations and have returned by aeroplane to their posts. The Commander of the French troops in Corsica, General Mollard, has also been ordered back to his post.

In an interview on Tuesday night General-General Le Beau stated that the measures taken by France were absolutely necessary, since the further maintenance of peace in Europe depends upon France being strong enough to resist aggression.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 6.	Sept. 7.
Geneva.....	21.31	21.30 1/2
Berlin.....	12.03	12.04
Paris.....	178 1/2	178.10/04
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels.....	28.53 1/2	28.62 1/2
Milan.....	91 1/2	91 1/2
Oslo.....	19.00	19.00
Amsterdam.....	8.02	8.02 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.40 1/2	19.40 1/2
Prague.....	140 1/2	139 1/2
Helsinki.....	22.04	22.04
New York.....	4.82 1/2	4.83 1/2
Montreal.....	4.83 1/2	4.83 1/2
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
London.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai.....	8 1/2 d.	8 1/2 d.
Bombay.....	1/5.20/32	1/5.20/32
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Batavia.....	210	210
Bucharest.....	670	670
Montevideo.....	20	20
Buenos Aires.....	19.05 1/2	19.05 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	2.29/32	2.29/32
Silver (Spot).....	10	10

PALESTINE SITUATION WORSENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is a punishable offence to turn on the wireless or to put on gramophone records.

There was a sharp skirmish between Arab irregulars and British troops near Acre yesterday. It was probably a sequel to the explosion of a landmine in the neighbourhood of Telsonar, resulting in the total wrecking of a patrol lorry and the death of two British soldiers and bombers have been rushed to the scene of this outrage.

Immense stocks of wooden railway sleepers at the railway yards of Lydda have been destroyed by a fire. The station itself, however, was not fired by the irregulars.

An Arab policeman was shot dead in the village of Dajlat, and shots were fired at a military patrol in the vicinity of Gaza.

It is reported that in the attack upon the police station at Ramallah two of the raiders were shot dead by the police.—Trans-Ocean.

ARMS CAPTURED

Jerusalem, Sept. 8.
An armed gang raided the Central Police Station at Jaffa and captured a number of arms.
A number of armed men raided the Police Station in North Jerusalem and two constables and two of the raiders were killed in the subsequent exchange of shots.—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Sept. 7, 1938		
Antamok.....	5 1/2	28
Atok.....	5 1/2	28 1/2
Baguio.....	2 1/2	28 1/2
Benguet Cons.....	11.00	11.00
Coco Grove.....	42	42
Consolidated Mines.....	100	100
Demonstration.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
I.L.L.....	67	67
Paracels.....	14	14
San Maurice.....	64	64
Sunco.....	104 1/2	104 1/2
United Parks.....	34 1/2	34 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market.
Prices were up 1/2c to 2c in a steady market.

Silver (forward) 18 1/2 18 1/2
War Loan.....102 102
—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	September 8.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 31st August	September 8.
Haiphong, Pankoi and Hoihow	September 9.
Shanghai	September 9.
Straits	September 9.
Tientsin	September 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 3rd September	September 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	September 9.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 11th August and London Parcels—London date, 4th August	September 10.
Shanghai and Amoy	September 10.
Straits (Parcels)	September 11.
Japan and Shanghai	September 11.
Hoihow	September 11.
Swatow	September 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London,		Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
15th September.	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Imperial Airways Plane by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 17th Sept.		Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 16th Sept.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Thurs., Sept. 8, 5 p.m.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 8, 5.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please counter-sign here.

Press Reactions To New Czech Tension

World-wide newspaper reaction to the latest developments in the Czecho-Slovakian crisis are varied and interesting.

Particular interest is attached to a suggestion by the London Times—subsequently supported by the Evening Standard—that the secession of the Sudeten area from Czecho-Slovakia may become necessary. The suggestion has brought forward an official statement from the British Government that it does not represent the view of Great Britain.

"SKETCHY REFORMS"

Berlin, Sept. 8.
In an obviously inspired message from Prague, the German News Agency describes the Czech Government's proposals as "a sketchy presentation" of planned reforms, and that a further investigation of the manner in which the proposals are to be put into practice will be necessary before the Sudeten Party is in a position to voice an opinion.—Reuter.

ITALY PLEASED

Rome, Sept. 8.
Giuseppe D'Italia, states that the Czech proposals would appear to meet the great part of the German demands laid down by Herr Konrad Henlein in his Karlsbad speech.

Signor Gayda adds that what was described up to yesterday as a critical and obscure moment for Europe is already clearing up, although very gradually.

A note of relief underlies Gayda's article which is welcomed in Rome.—Reuter.

OUTSPOKEN COMMENT

London, Sept. 8.
Opposition papers declare that the Prague Government has gone so far in its concessions only through pressure brought to bear on it by Lord Runciman, who is said to be acting on advice from the British Government.

The Liberal News Chronicle makes it clear to its readers that public opinion in Czecho-Slovakia has turned against Lord Runciman and Britain overnight. It is not yet known, however, whether such observations as these will be published in Prague, where they would place the British Government and Lord Runciman in a less favourable situation.

In an unprecedented manner the London Times deals with the Nationalities problem in a leading article and demands that the non-Czech and non-Slovak territories be separated from Czecho-Slovakia should no other solution be found.

No Central Government, states the paper, would be worthy of its name if it did not retain control in questions of defence, foreign policy and finance. There seems to be no difference on this principle in the views of Konrad Henlein and the Prague Government.

If the Sudeten Germans ask for more than the Government in its last proposals is apparently willing to grant, then one can only come to the conclusion that the Germans are seeking more than the removal of impossible conditions, and do not wish to remain in the Czech Republic.

In this case it may be useful to the Czech Government to know whether a solution could not be found on entirely different lines which would bring about the creation of a completely homogeneous state outside Czecho-Slovakia.

The advantages of the state becoming homogeneous would possibly outweigh any disadvantages which may be found for the plan, says the paper.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON DENIAL

London, Sept. 8.
It is officially stated in London that

the suggestion put forward by the London Times that the Czecho-Slovakian Government should consider the possibility of allowing the Sudeten to secede, in no way represents the official view of the British Government.—United Press.

NEWSPAPER SUGGESTION WORRIES PRAGUE

London, Sept. 8.
The London Times' suggestion that the Sudeten might secede has excited Europe. The position has been intensified by the Evening Standard similarly commenting in an editorial.

It is known that for some time members of the British Government have favoured secession, perhaps through a plebiscite, as an alternative to war.

It is learned that the Czecho-Slovakian Government has made representations to the British Legation in Prague regarding the editorial, and the Government spokesman said that "if necessary we shall fight for every inch of territory within our boundaries," indicating that the Czech Government would remain adamant, even though the British and French desert their cause. A British Government official stated regarding the editorial that "One would be badly mistaken if they thought that these represented any official view."

Germany regards the Times' editorial as a trial balloon and the Der Angriff, while making no comment, reprinted the editorial under the heading "remarkable Editorial."—United Press.

SUGGESTION CONDEMNED

London, Sept. 8.
The Times suggestion regarding the possible secession of the Sudeten districts in Czecho-Slovakia, is condemned by the other morning papers.

The Daily Telegraph describes the suggestion as a sinister blow at the chances of a settlement which will encourage the intransigence of the Czech Sudeten, embarrasse the Czech Government and make infinitely more difficult the intricate task set Lord Runciman, besides encouraging German resistance to every effort at a settlement.

The Daily Express says that secession is unlikely to appeal to the Germans, since the balance of power in Czecho-Slovakia in Germany's favour, and their disappearance might lead to the complete suzerainty of Russia over the Czech State. Moreover, the Sudeten territory is a distressed area and to absorb the Sudeten problem would be an economic task bigger than the Germans could undertake.—Reuter.

PARIS CALM

Paris, Sept. 8.
The impression formed from Prague messages is that the Sudeten Party is playing for time and is regarded by French public opinion as a possible favourable sign.

The calm which the French nation is displaying is the subject of an editorial in Le Temps which declared that the government has acted wisely in keeping the nation fully informed.—Reuter Special.

AMERICAN EXPERTS AID CHINA

Big Warplane Factory For Yunnan

Manila, Sept. 8.
Observers lately returned from China reveal that the Chinese are building an aeroplane factory in Yunnan under the supervision of a veteran American aircraft salesman. This, it is believed, has caused Japanese bombing planes to take a sudden interest in civil aircraft flying from Hongkong to Yunnan. Messrs. W. J. Croswell and F. E. Flinder, both representatives of the Curtiss Wright aeroplane company, arrived from America recently and are leaving for Hongkong by the Clipper to-morrow. They decline to discuss their mission and recall that Mr. E. E. Wymann, vice-president of the Curtiss Wright Company, who was in charge of exports, was aboard the ill-fated Itawall Clipper which disappeared some weeks ago.

It is learned that the American supervising the Yunnan factory came to Manila to meet Mr. Wymann and to complete arrangements for obtaining equipment for the Yunnan factory.

Observers claim that the Chinese military factory will shortly be able to turn out sufficient planes to build up the Chinese air force which, it is rumoured, is at present in difficulties owing to lack of replacements. The United Press informants gave as their opinion that the Japanese planes are seeking to halt the movement of aircraft experts and others connected with the factory in Yunnan.—United Press.

Labour Service Corps Hail Herr Hitler

"We Want To Sacrifice Our Lives"

Nuremberg, Sept. 8.
Herr Hitler, addressing 42,000 members of the Labour Service Corps, said: "Your spades work in the north, in the east, and in the west, in the service of safeguarding and preserving the Reich. You represent the sublimest motto we know—'Help yourself and God will help you.'"

Herr Hitler's reference to the west is regarded by observers as a reference to the work on fortifications along the Rhine frontier and elsewhere.

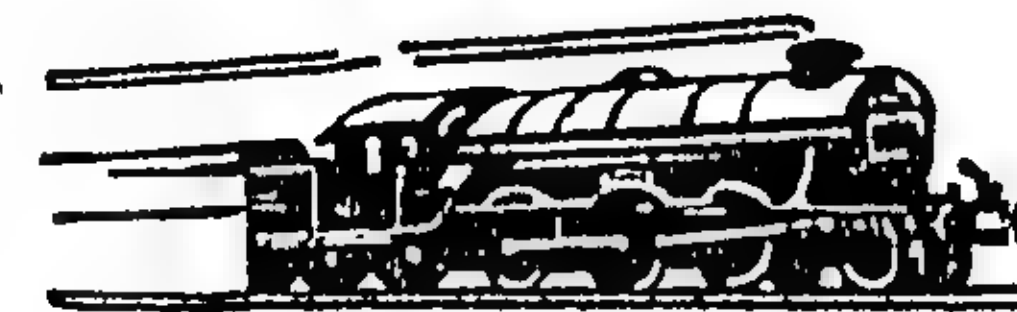
When the Labour Service Corps members took their positions opposite the platform from which Hitler was to speak, a voice shouted, "Here we stand, are we prepared?" The Service Corps replied "We are prepared" and then sang in unison "We thank our leader, he calls us, we want to be ready, we want to sacrifice our lives to work for Germany." The men then chanted a number of patriotic poems.

The parade by the Labour Corps lasted four and a half hours during which Hitler raised his hand in salute more than 400 times. A thousand Austrians participated in the parade which was witnessed by over 100,000 spectators.—Reuter.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, E'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marselles & London.
*JEYPORE	6,000	10th Sept.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, E'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, E'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marselles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.	Marselles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, E'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
LANCHI	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.

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NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.

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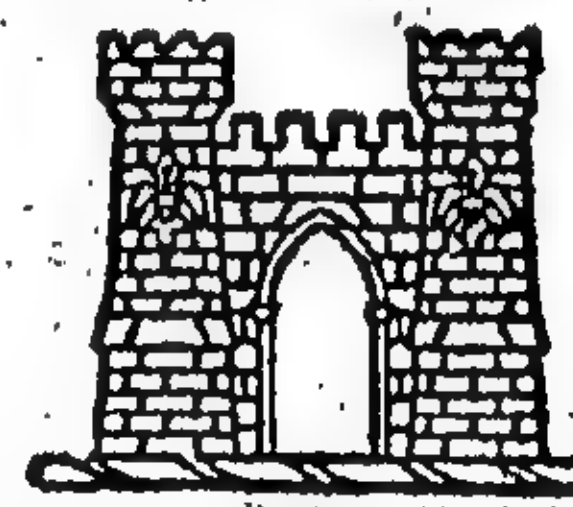
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	14th Sept.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	18th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	24th Sept.	Japan.
LANCHI	17,000	28th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

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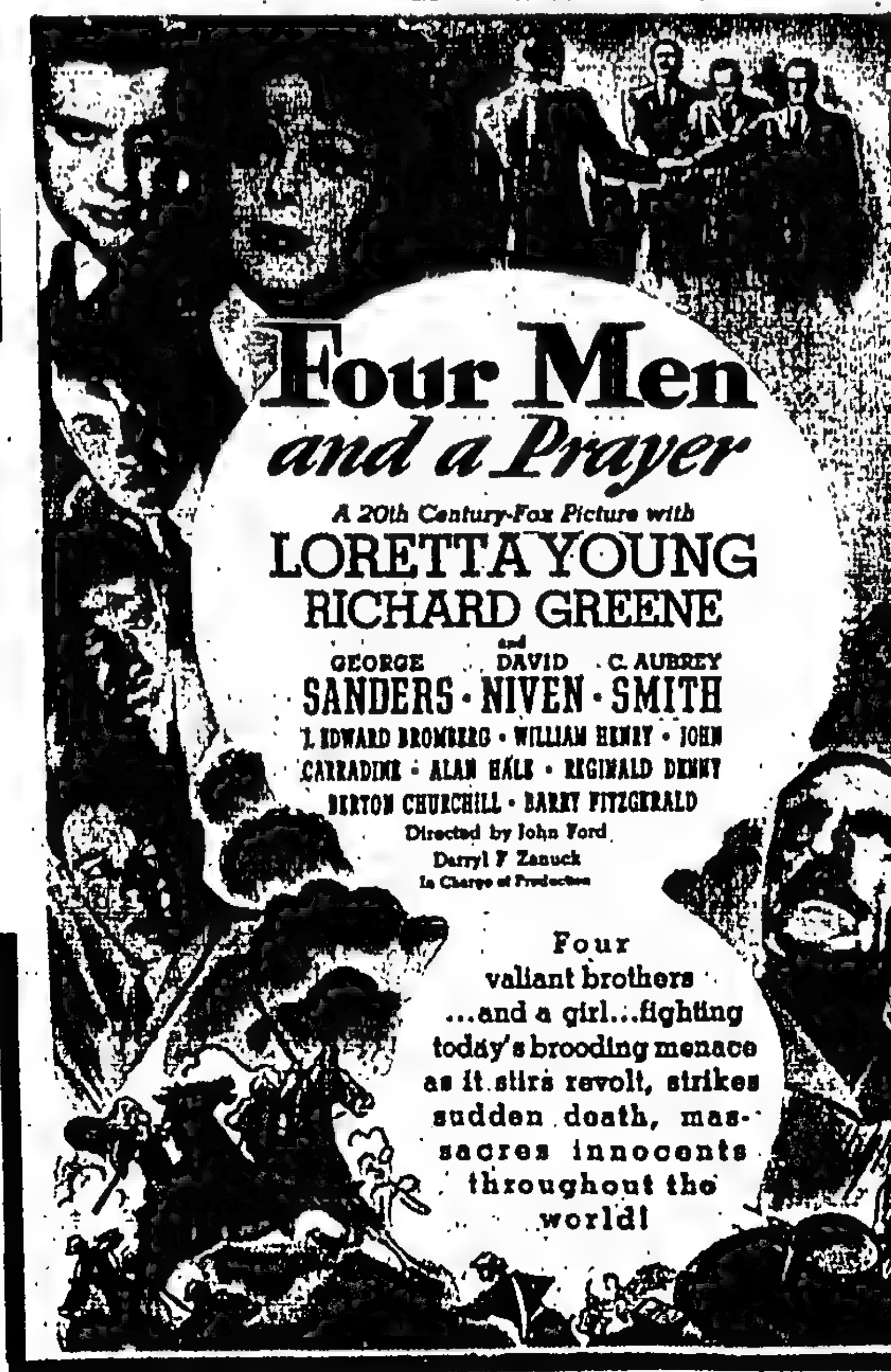
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DEATH

REMEDIOS: At the French Hospi-
tal, on 8th, September, 1938, Jose
Victor Vicini dos Remedios, aged
62. The cortege will leave the
hospital at 5.15 p.m. and pass
the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-
day. No flowers by request.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938.

LIBERTY!

On the surface, the Czechoslovakian concessions to the Sudeten-Germans appear generous almost to a point of complete capitulation. If future negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the crisis are wrecked they can founder only on the rock of Nazism, for to all except one of Herr Konrad Henlein's Eight Points—the demand for full liberty to profess German political philosophy—Czechoslovakia has acceded. Compare these Sudeten demands and the corresponding Czechoslovakian proposals:

SUDETEN DEMANDS

1.—Recognition of the principle: within the German areas German officials.

2.—Full equality of status for Germans and Czechs.

3.—Recognition of the Sudeten Germans as a legal body incorporate.

4.—Determination and legal recognition of the German areas within the State. Full self-government for the German areas.

5.—Removal of the injustices inflicted in 1918 and reparation for the damage thereby caused.

6.—Full liberty to profess German Volkstum and German Weltanschauung (political philosophy).

The particular political philosophy employed in Germany is entirely alien to the Czechoslovakian, as it must be to all democratic peoples. If, at this stage where Prague has conceded every other demand made by the Sudeten-Germans, negotiations end in failure, the blame must be laid elsewhere than in the Czech capital. That Czechoslovakia should be forced to accede to the one demand to which she cannot so accede without abandoning her inalienable right to government of the type provided by her constitution is unthinkable. The



May Yohe, when she was at the height of her beauty and musical accomplishment.

A famous belle of the gay 'nineties whose name is perhaps familiar to many of the older residents of the Colony is May Yohe. She was one of the most glamorous actresses of her generation, and may be, moreover, considered a Hongkong personality; for during various times in her colourful and tumultuous career, she made the Colony her temporary home, and so accordingly has passed into local history.

May Yohe (whose real name was Mary Augusta Yohe) was born at Bethlehem, Pa., on April 6, 1869. She was the daughter of Captain William Yohe, an American army officer of Dutch descent and Elizabeth (Batchelder) Yohe, a woman of mixed English and American Indian parentage. Like many American girls of her generation, May was convent-bred; but her father being possessed of some fortune, decided that his daughter should receive her further education abroad, and he accordingly sent her to Dresden, and later to Paris, where she remained until her eighteenth year. She was still the shy young debutante, the delight of her doting father and mother, and gave no indication of the gay mad-cap she was to turn out to be less than two years later. And strange as it may seem, the metamorphosis of the modest and retiring maiden into the care-free conviviality of a musical comedy singer occurred as the result of an invitation to sing a solo in a church. Her rendering of the sacred hymn was so pleasing and effective that the congregation was astonished, and could scarcely believe that her beautiful voice was that of an untutored girl who had never taken a music lesson in her life.

Naturally May was greatly elated and decided to make singing her career. For a long time she debated within herself as to what course to adopt, as singing in a church choir was completely unremunerative from a financial point of view while appearance on the stage was regarded as "sinful." It remained, however, for Mrs. John Drew, a stage favourite of the period, to convince the young girl of the wisdom of casting aside what religious scruples she might feel against the vocation of a professional songstress; for as she put it to May: "God endowed you with a beautiful voice, and it would be the greatest of all plagues if you don't avail yourself of your great gift. Surely, He intended that you should employ it in giving pleasure to people who will appreciate it, and how best can

political creed to which Herr Henlein and his followers subscribe—and it should be noted that not all Sudeten-Germans are Nazi Germans—is one which, if allowed free hand, will ultimately brook no opposition from other and more democratic philosophies. No one could imagine that the system of government to which Herr Henlein subscribes would, in the country of its birth, allow any minorities the freedom of political expression demanded by the Sudeten leader. In the wake of Volkstum and Weltanschauung creep totalitarianism and intolerance, as Austria, which permitted them, has found to her sorrow. The political philosophy of Germany, when practiced within the frontiers of the Reich, is the affair of Germany, and of Germany alone. But when any attempt is made to force the womb of totalitarianism and intolerance beyond those frontiers into lands to which such political creeds are anathema the time comes for democracy to cry "Halt!" as totalitarian States, quite justifiably, would quickly suppress any political movement opposed to their form of philosophy. There can be no refusal by the Sudetens to accept the latest Czech proposals, for refusal will bring Europe nearer to war than it has been since 1918. For the sake of civilisation, it is to be earnestly hoped that the history of 1914, when a great Power refused to accept the capitulatory answers to its demands from a weak Power—both, as a result, have disappeared from the maps of Europe—will not be repeated in 1938.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

MAY YOHE

Belle Of The Gay 'Nineties

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

you find appreciative listeners than Opal" to be presented at the Lyric Theatre, if she would consent to return with him. May at first demurred, but ultimately consented, and accompanied by her mother went to England. A romance developed, and Lord Hope and May were quietly wedded at Hampstead vestry in 1894.

Her Big Chance

Fate, however, decided in her favour; for shortly afterwards, John Russell, actor-manager of a popular musical comedy of the time went to Philadelphia with his company. Here he intended to stay for a season presenting the then popular skit entitled "Laughing Gas." Scarcely had the play opened in the biggest opera house in the city than the leading lady, Miss Jennie Yeaman of which was the celebrated Hope diamond, a brilliant of 44 carats, fell ill, and Russell in desperate plight, felt that he must close up the famous gems of the world. Tradition has heard of the situation, and bold-



During a world tour with her husband Lord Hope, May Yohe met Major Putnam Bradley Strong, the "handsomest man in the U.S. Army," and they were involved in a romance.

the young American army officer, Major Putnam Bradley Strong, "handsomest man in the U.S. Army." The young wife was fascinated by the dashing soldier, and completely lost her heart to him. Forgotten was her duty to the man that she married, and the wealth that was hers to share. She seemed so completely dazzled by the personality and physical attractions of the young officer that little else mattered. Her husband had bestowed upon her a magnificent assortment of trinkets valued conservatively at some £100,000 including, it is reported, the fabulous Hope diamond for which he had paid £18,000. Even so, more determined to leave her husband and flee with her countryman to America, Lord Hope learning of her plans decided to follow them, and upon his arrival at New York employed detectives to take up the search. Then followed a merry chase across the continent, with the infatuated couple but just a station or two in advance of the hounds of the law. At length in San Francisco, they managed to give their pursuers the slip, and took ship for Honolulu.

From Honolulu they went to Japan and the great orgy of spending commenced. Nothing was too expensive for the couple, and when finally the sights of the Island Empire began to pall, they came to Shanghai and thence to Hongkong. Hongkong attracted them for a few days, when May felt that she had better return to the States in answer to several urgent cablegrams from her mother, who was apparently distressed by her daughter's escapade. Shortly after her arrival, her paramour disappeared, announcing that he had pawned all her jewels and that he himself intended to commit suicide. May was in a state of extreme distress; for she found that she had only 11s 6d in her purse. Fortunately, she managed to recover some of her possessions from various pawn-shops and with the proceeds she went in pursuit of her erstwhile lover. She ultimately overtook him on the Spanish-Portugal border, and readily granted him her forgiveness, and together the pair went on to Buenos Aires. Here they lived until 1902, when news came from London that her husband had been granted a decree nisi. As soon as this became valid, they were married in the Buenos Aires registry office.

Ill-Luck In Hongkong

From thence forward her life was a singular series of "up and downs." In the occasional periods of prosperity, which were due to her singing in various musical companies on the stage, she and her husband were able to do considerable travelling. In 1906, they came to the Far East, and spent some months in Hongkong and Shanghai. The latter place, they struck upon much ill luck. Major Strong became so impecunious that he had to wire to the American Consul at Shanghai for \$44 in order to meet his bill at a local hotel. Eventually, they returned again to the States, and unfortunately managed to lose her fortune. The dauntless Major for whose sake she had abandoned wealth and happiness as Lady Hope, left her from time to time. At length, after a particularly long period of desertion, she divorced him at Oregon City, Oregon, in 1910. She still possessed her glorious voice, and this during the years that followed enabled her to earn her livelihood. She appeared in vaudeville, and paid occasional visits to London, the scene of her greatest triumphs of over twenty years before. Even in 1913, she was still quite comely, and made a great hit by her rendering of the famous song "Honey Ma Honey" in the revue "Come over Here."

Upon her return to the States in 1914, she married for the third time, her husband being Captain John A. Smuts, a cousin of General J. H. Smuts of Boer War fame. This marriage while it brought her no riches, at least brought her happiness, and her declining years while mostly spent in poverty were according to her own story "the happiest and most completely satisfactory ones of my whole life."

Her last appearance in Hongkong was said to be in 1917, where she was reported to have sung at the Victoria Theatre. This was apparently her swan-song to the public; for there is little account of any further appearances on the stage. Indeed, penury seemed to have forced her to her lot, and she worked as charwoman, housekeeper and janitress. She was now a broken-down old woman, and it seemed scarcely credible that she was once the darling of the stage of that era of the Gibson girl and the champagne imbibing croquetists of our fathers. Early in the present year, the once great singer and former Lady Hope, started work on the relief rolls in Boston as a Works Progress Administration clerk at U.S.\$10.50 per week. Fate, however, decided to spare this one-time "Queen of the Stage" any further humiliation of destitution in her old age; for she suddenly died at her home in Boston, Mass., on the 29th of last month aged 69 years.



After many vicissitudes, May Yohe met and married Captain John A. Smuts, and here they are together some years after the marriage.

ly offered her services. Russell, although doubting her ability was nevertheless kind enough to grant her an audition. She accordingly sang "Tootsie's Goodbye" and the theatrical manager elated at her voice, offered her \$80 a week to join his company.

From this time onwards her success was assured, and her next venture as the leading lady in the cast of "The Crystal Slipper," a musical extravaganza which opened in Chicago and toured the West made her the leading actress of her day. Upon her return to New York, she became the toast of Broadway, and amongst those who sought her favours was the English millionaire, Lord Francis Hope, subsequently the Duke of Newcastle. He appears to have immediately fallen in love with May, and offered her the leading part in "The Magic

Visit To Hongkong

In the meantime, Lord Hope and his bride commenced a tour of the world, passing through Hongkong on their way back to Europe. On the ocean voyage from New York to Southampton, May was fated to meet

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Men are so changeable. A month ago I was crazy about Bill—now I can't see a hint of him!"

GUNMAN CHASES GIRL: SHOOTS INSPECTOR

Hunted by Armed Police, He Kills Himself in Field

From A Special Correspondent

Kirton (near Ipswich).

Fifty policemen, many armed with shot-guns lent them by farmers, an aeroplane and scores of civilians engaged in a three-hour man hunt in and around this tiny Suffolk village recently.

When they rounded up their quarry he had already twice shot at a girl and then severely wounded a police inspector. As they closed in on him he shot himself through the heart.

The principals in the drama were a young couple both residing in the village, Arthur Smy (24), a gardener, and Miss Violet Cone (21). They had been walking out for some weeks, but according to the man's relatives had quarrelled a few days ago.

First indication of trouble was the sound of smashing glass and a gunshot. Smy, appearing at the back of Miss Cone's house, had broken a window with the butt of his gun and fired through the hole at her as she was washing in the scullery.

He missed, but ornaments on the mantelpiece were shattered, and the girl rushed screaming from the house. She ran down the street and into the local co-operative store, with Smy close behind. Apparently he had not yet reloaded his single-barrelled gun.

Miss Cone, still shrieking for help, dashed through the shop into a small room behind. Smy was so close that he saw her enter and shot at her through a window, again missing.

DRAMA IN THE SHOP

"I was in my shop," Mr. Perkins, the manager, said, "when a girl dashed through screaming. She was almost immediately followed by Smy, who fired.

"I don't know how he missed her. Then he pulled a cartridge from his pocket and reloaded, pointing the gun at me. I thought it was aimed at me. I was trapped behind the counter, for it had all happened in a flash.

"But I said as forcefully as I could, 'Get out of here.' He looked at me queerly, mumbled, turned and ran out of the shop. I locked the door and telephoned the Ipswich police.

"Then I locked my assistants, a young boy, and Miss Cone, in the warehouse and waited for the police. Inspector Ramsey and Police Constable Arbon arrived by car from Ipswich and I let the men through the shop door.

"It seemed certain that Smy had made off. There was no sign of him. The inspector talked to Miss Cone in the warehouse and then he and the constable opened the warehouse door into the yard.

"Smy suddenly appeared before them and fired point-blank at the inspector who collapsed in the passage. Smy made off and I phoned Ipswich for more police."

RESIDENTS ARM POLICE

An SOS to headquarters at Ipswich quickly brought 30 police by car and motor-cycle. Local farmers and other residents lent them all the shot guns in the district, and the hunt began.

Civilians joined them, and Mr. T. A. N. Forsyth, a pilot from Ipswich airport, flew low over the area. For nearly three hours the search was in vain, but the possibilities had been narrowed down to a gorse-covered field.

A movement was noticed in one of the bushes; slowly the hunters closed in, taking all the cover they could, for Smy still had his gun.

They got to within 20 yards when he was seen to kneel, put the gun to his heart and fire. He was dead when the first policeman got to him.

LEFT TWO NOTES

Smy's elder brother, Mr. Percy Smy, told me he had lent him the 2s. with which he bought the cartridges. He understood his brother wanted the money to have his cycle repaired.

"I know he had had a quarrel with Violet on Saturday after they had been to a cinema at Ipswich together," he added.

"He left two notes for me, which I found on the mantelpiece this morning. In one he said that he had made up his mind to end it all and was going to shoot the girl and then himself."

The two brothers lived together and between them helped to keep their widowed mother, who is nearly blind.

"A QUIET MAN"

The villagers spoke to me of Smy as a quiet man who kept to himself. "The last sort of person you would think capable of such a thing," one said.

The Cones' house stands in a quiet hedged lane at the side of the Co-operative shop. Behind the house is the field where Smy killed himself.

Inspector Ramsey was taken to Felixstowe Hospital and then to Guy's, London.

Gold Miners Strike It Rich

Perth, Australia. W. H. Wisby and E. T. Horton, two miners working near Coolgardie, have succeeded in extracting \$73,000 worth of gold in eight months. They treated 41 tons of ore.

Posed As Grandee To Girl

—Court Allegation

Passionate letters said to have been written to a girl of 15 by a married man who, it was alleged, posed as a Spanish grandee, were read at Leeds recently.

Henry Alfred Lupton (32), described as a plasterer, was sent for trial charged with an offence against the girl. Bail was refused.

Mr. Desmond Heap, for the prosecution, said the girl was a domestic servant at a private hotel where Lupton stayed. Lupton posed to her as single and called himself "Don Juanne Torrez, Comte de la Cordova."

The girl believed that he was a Spanish national who spoke English with a Spanish accent.

WINDOW LEAP

The police were sent for after the alleged offence, added Mr. Heap, but Lupton escaped by jumping from his bedroom window on the first floor into the street. He was arrested at Hall Green, Wakefield.

Part of an alleged letter from Lupton to the girl read:

"My Darling—You see it is all so gloriously thrilling being in love with you, dear, that I feel my heart absolutely bursting over with exquisite joy.

"It is all rather strange, beautifully strange, that I, Comte de la Cordova, should be so madly and passionately in love, I, who thought I was so secure from it, but oh, my queen, the ecstasy of it is like a searing flame that passes through my blood when I hear your voice.

"My own dear princess, won't you try to understand that I love you with all my heart and soul.... I want you always to remember that no matter what happens or wherever we may be, my heart, soul, life, destiny and love are in your keeping, so help me, God."

In reply to the Stipendiary (Mr. Marshall), the girl denied that a note which Lupton said she had written to him was in her handwriting.

"VICTIM" OF LUSITANIA BACK IN ENGLAND

Woman's Reunion After Being Given Up For Dead

Greeting a sister they believed had been lost with the Lusitania in 1915, relatives on the U.S. landing stage at Liverpool saw Mrs. Margaret O'Connell for the first time for 40 years—and found her a grandmother, twice widowed, with a family of five of her own.

Forty-five years ago Margaret Spillane and her mother—now a bed-ridden woman of 84—moved to Templemore, Whitechapel, Bramley, Leeds, from Templemore, Tipperary.

Five years later 12-year-old Margaret went to the United States, promising to return.

And it was not surprising that old Mrs. Spillane, sitting propped up in bed in the drawing-room, failed to recognize her "long-lost" daughter, whose Irish brogue slipped into a true New York accent as he told her how, at the death of her "foist" husband, she decided not to return to England in the Lusitania as she had planned.

"CHANGED MY MIND" "I just changed my mind, I reckon," Mrs. O'Connell explained to a News Chronicle reporter. "Mother



A goodly share of the pulchritude for which the south is famous was jam-packed together at the Memphis Cotton Carnival as 1000 soft-voiced lovelies vied for the title of Miss Dixie. And when all the picking was done it was the dark beauty of Miss Atherton Tubb of Clarksdale, Miss., that had gained the appreciative eyes of the judges. Miss Tubb is pictured above, against a background of other southern belles who also wanted to be Miss Dixie.

NO BOYS, SO GRANDFATHERS DO THEIR JOBS

"Grandfathers," i.e., men over 70, are doing the work of boys in a Midland tube factory because of the juvenile labour shortage.

Yet in the chain-making trade there is no worker over 40.

Dearth of skilled men, necessitating the employment of inexperienced workers, in factories generally throughout the country, is blamed in part for the 9 per cent. increase in accidents last year.

Of the 192,539 accidents in 1937, 1,003 were fatal. In 1936, there were 920 fatal accidents in a total of 176,390.

These facts are given in the annual report of the Chief Inspector of Factories and Workshops, Sir Duncan R. Wilson.

The accidents increase was most marked in those areas in which heavy industries are situated or where there has been great industrial expansion, says the report.

"LURED" TO WORK

The shortage of labour, it is recorded, caused a firm in Suffolk to provide free transport for workers at a distance, to attract them, and to offer a bonus to anyone introducing a friend remaining for six months.

A colliery company in the East Midlands, needing men, built a fac-

tory near their colliery and rented it to a firm of warp knitters to provide work for the women and girls in the families they hope to attract to the neighbourhood.

A manager commenting on juvenile accidents is reported as stating that the threat of suspension or dismissal, once the mainstay of discipline, had little effect to-day, because most of the boys prefer to be out of work than in it.

"Such an attitude in many cases could be traced to the lack of other employment to which the boys were suited," adds the report. "In the area in question there was little employment for boys except in the brick-works."

"SWEATED" LABOUR

The report "refers to the usual crop of glaring cases of illegal employment, though these, of course, are exceptions."

"One firm, in the week preceding the Coronation, employed women and young persons from 8 a.m. to midnight on each day.

"In another case a girl of 15 was working 75½ hours a week, exclusive of meal times.

Girls under 16 in a seaside laundry worked during the summer from 8 a.m. to 9.30 p.m., seven days a week.

New industries and factories meant a substantial addition to the number of inspectors. There are 159,277 factories and 71,100 workshops on the registers of the Department with a total of 276,114 premises subject to inspection.

An investigation into the incidence of wars in fish workers on the East Coast reveals that wars are frequently present on the hands of workers who handle white fish, such as cod, sole, cutfish and haddock. But those who handle herring appear to be immune.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, lumbago, diarrhoea, lumbar, burning, itching, gout, etc., by using a new discovery called Cyston (Bioson). Cyston starts purifying your blood, gives you new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cyston at all chemists.

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Moorish March—Pasodoble (Mohr); Valentina—Corleone Fox-Trot (Wright—Dunn);... Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; When The Moon Hangs High (Flo Rito—Bullock—Wenrich); Did I Remember (from "Suzy");... Dick Powell with Victor Young and His Orchestra; 'C'est Une Valse Musette (from "Paris qui brille"); Sous Les Ponts (from "Paris qui brille");... Mistinguett with Chorus, Accordion and Orchestra; Ninette (Maud); A Japanese Sunset (Deppen);... R. E. McPherson (Playing on the Organ of New Empire Cinema); Trailing Around In A Trailer ("The Holiday Song");... George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; La Java Du Rataka—Giava Mazurka (Van Herck); Serenata Medlovia (Silvestri);... Mandoline Solo by Prof. Giuseppe Gargano with Piano; Bacio (The Kiss)—(Featured in "The Three Smart Girls"); Someone To Care For Me (from "The Three Smart Girls");... Deanna Durbin with Orchestral Accompaniment; Raisin' The Rump (from "The Cotton Club Review");... Paul Whiteman presents Roy Barry and Roney; Happy As The Day Is Long (from "The Cotton Club Review");... Paul Whiteman presents Ramona and her Grand Piano; Bluebird—A Bed-Time Story (Wynne);... Wish Wynne (Comedian); The Happy Mountaineers (Tyrolean Medley—Basil); Memories Of The Alps ("Tyrolean Medley—Basil");... Rae Jenkins' Cosmopolitans.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"World Affairs." A talk by A. F. Newton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History in the University of London.

8.15 Viola Solo.

Prelude (d'Hervelois);... Sylvia Grummer (Viola da gamba with Piano accompaniment by Prof. Hinz-Reinhold); Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 (from "Songs without Words"); Mendelssohn—G. Walter; Duetto (from "Songs without Words"); Mendelssohn—arr. G. Walter;... Lionel Tertis (Viola Solo) with Orchestral Accompaniment; Minuet With Two Variations from Sonata (K. Stamitz);... Eero Selin (Viola d'amore) and Walter Drwinski (Cembalo); Minuet and Finale from Divertimento (J. Haydn);... Eero Selin (Viola d'amore), Grete Eweler (Violin) and Gregory Pecker (Cello).

8.30 Studio—A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

Suite—From the South—(Nico); (a) A Legend from La Provence; (b) Moorish Dance—Song; (c) In the Tavern... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 2. Myself When Young ("In A Persian Garden"—Lehmann); Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams);... Stuart Robertson (Bassoon) with Piano; 3. Minuet (from the Quintette Op. 23—Beethoven); 4. Serenade (Marquardt); 5. Allegretto (Wolstenholme); 6. A Forest Melody (Montague Phillips);... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 7. My Lovely Cell (arr. Lane Wilson); 8. Pastoral (arr. Lane Wilson) with Piano Accompaniment by George Reeves; 8. Three Dances From Nell Gwyn (Edward German); (a) Country Dance; (b) Pastoral Dance; (c) Merry-makers' Dance... Z.B.W. Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—The News.

8.50 Irene Scharrer at the Piano. Etude No. 1 In F Minor (Trois Nouvelles Etudes) (Chopin); Etude No. 3 In D Flat Major (Trois Nouvelles Etudes); Etude In A Minor (Winter Wind—Chopin, Op. 25, No. 11).

10 London Relay—Short Story. "The Great Stampede at Chipping Worsley" by B. L. Jacob.

10.15 Brahms—Symphony No. 4 In E Minor, Op. 98.

Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Felix Weingartner.

11 Close Down.

CHINESE SILVER FOR AMERICA

New York, Sept. 8. It is learned that China has resumed extensive shipments of silver coins to the United States to obtain exchange.

It is unofficially estimated that yesterday's initial shipment by the steamer American Trader via London and consigned to the New York branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, totaled 15,000,000 ounces.—United Press.

BRITISH SHIP AFIRE AT SEA

Lloyd's have reported that the 3,500-ton British steamer Italian Prince has been abandoned after 31 miles south and 21 miles west of Cape Finisterre, France. Eleven passengers and a crew of 34 have been rescued but one passenger is missing.—United Press.

MACKINTOSH'S

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PROGRAMME

1. Oboen. Ouverture Weber.
2. Barcarole Gruenfeld.
3. Tales from the Vienna Woods. Waltz Strauss.
4. Dolna Voda. Fantasia De Mouriz.
5. Andante. From Quartet Tschinkowsky.
6. Suite Ballet Popy.
7. Van Herwijen. March Pio-Ulski.

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H.D. RUMJAHN ADVANCES TO THE QUARTER-FINALS

Home Football

SCOTTISH LEAGUE TOO GOOD FOR IRISHMEN AT IBROX PARK

Glasgow, Sept. 7. In the first of the Inter-League matches arranged for the current season, the Scottish League defeated the Irish League at Ibrox Park to-day by six goals to one. A crowd of 26,000 watched the game.

Scotland won the toss, but Ireland attacked immediately and Dawson, the Scottish goal-keeper, was called upon to clear from a corner. After three minutes' play, McSpadyen, outside right for Scotland, sent in a left-footed drive which gave Kelly, the Irish goal-keeper, no chance. In the 17th minute, Martin, though falling in turning, managed to put the ball past the advancing Kelly, and in the 25th minute, Black, inside left, put Scotland further ahead with a shot from close range. In the 30th minute, McKennan, inside right, who received from Martin, centre-forward, gave Scotland a 4-0 lead, and in the 32nd, Martin, receiving from McKennan, scored the fifth. At half-time, Scotland led by five goals to nil.

Todd, for Ireland, scored in the 57th minute, but Black, for Scotland, netted soon afterwards. The superiority of the Scottish team was overwhelming.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Sept. 7. The following were the results of matches played in the English Football League to-day.

FRIST DIVISION

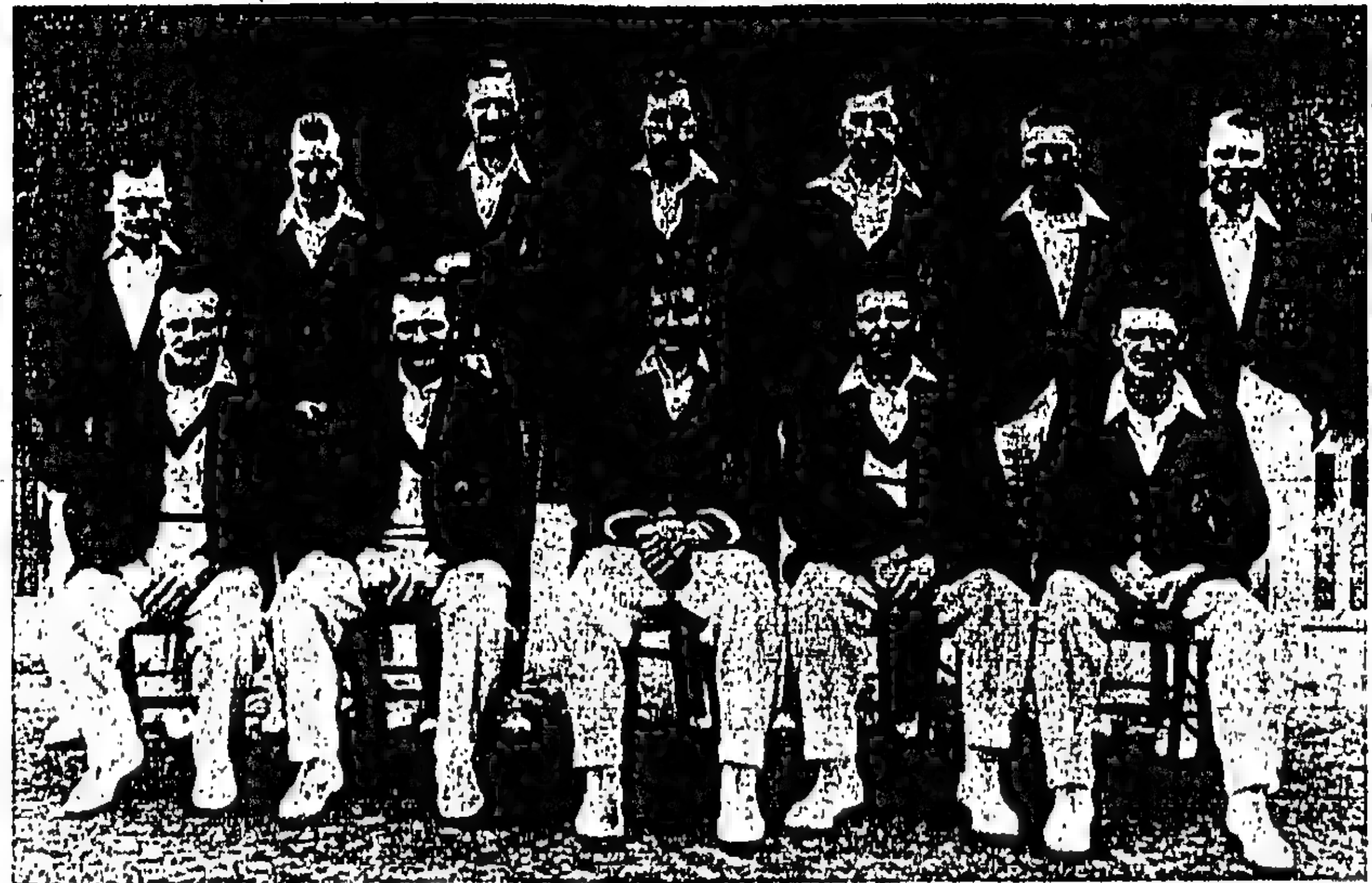
Birmingham 2 Leicester 1

Huddersfield 3 Derby 0

Liverpool 1 Manchester U. 0
Sunderland 1 Wolves 1
SECOND DIVISION
Manchester C. 2 West Ham 4
Notts Forest 1 Norwich 0
West Bromwich 5 Newcastle 2
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)
Aldershot 1 Bristol R. 0
Brighton 2 Reading 1
Bristol C. 2 Notts C. 0
Crystal Pal. 2 Northampton 0
Exeter 2 Mansfield 0
Ipswich 0 Bournemouth 2
Southend 2 Queen's P.R. 1
Torquay 1 Swindon 3
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)
Darlington 3 Huddersfield 0
New Brighton 3 Lincoln 0

Hongkong Swimmers Return Via Manila

The P.A.A.F. has been advised that the Hongkong swimming team which passed through Manila recently is returning to Hongkong from Java by way of Manila and they want to have another meet arranged here for Sept. 17. P.A.A.F. officials will arrange a dual meet between the visitors and a local collegiate or university swimming team.



Nottinghamshire cricketers who participated in the County Championship programme just concluded. Back Row (left to right): Wheat, Winrow (H.), Knowles, Woodhead, Butler, Watkin, Gunn (G.V.). Front Row: Keeton, Larwood, G.F.H. Mean (Captain), Staples (A.) and Harris.

PASCH, BEATEN IN ST. LEGER, WILL NOT RACE AGAIN

Written Statement Issued By Its Owner, Mr. Morris

London, Sept. 7. The victory scored by Scottish Union in the St. Leger at Doncaster to-day was millionaire Mr. Jame Rank's first St. Leger success. The horse proved that the form it showed in the Derby was correct and that his running in the Eclipse Stakes was all wrong.

Pasch, the favourite, failed to stay in the home stretch as many critics predicted. Scottish Union confirmed the Derby placings. He was joint second favourite at 7/1 with Ramtapa, who once again showed that he is unwilling to do on a race-course that he does in the home gallops, in which he is a wonder horse. Magic Circle, a 40/1 outsider, gave a remarkably good performance. The betting was 6/5 on Pasch, 7/1 on Scottish Union, and Ramtapa, 9/1 on Pound Foolish, 10/1 on Glenloach, 100/8 on Challenge, 20/1 on Foroughi and Lail, and 40/1 on Magic Circle. Mr. Rank told *Reuter* that he was not a betting man. He had made only a small wager.

HOW RACE WAS RUN

As the horses paraded on the course, the light improved considerably, though it was still raining slightly. At the first attempt, the field got away to a fairly good start. Scottish Union, who quickly got into his stride, led on the rails from Lail, Glenloach and Magic Circle with Pasch and Foroughi as the last pair. After a quarter of a mile, Magic Circle dashed past Scottish Union, followed by Lail, Glenloach, Challenge and Pound Foolish. At the half-way mark, Magic Circle still led, Pasch being last. After a mile, Pasch began to move up on the outside, but his progress was slow. Magic Circle still led on entering the straight, followed by Scottish Union, Glenloach, Lail, Pound Foolish and Pasch.

A quarter-mile from home, Magic Circle dropped back, and Scottish Union took the lead with Challenge and Pasch making efforts to reach him.

Pasch was the first to weaken, but Challenge and Scottish Union had a great battle, the latter staying on the better and winning by a neck. Magic Circle was fourth, Glenloach fifth, Lail sixth, Pound Foolish seventh, Ramtapa eighth and Foroughi last.

The time was 3 mins. 11 3/5 secs.—*Reuter*.

Statement Issued By The Owner

Pasch Not To Race Again, It is Stated

London, Sept. 7. Mr. H. E. Morris, of Shinghal, the owner of Pasch, made a written statement to *Reuter* after the race as follows:

"All knew Pasch was brilliant, but as regards the St. Leger there arose a question of his stamina. It was the public who made him such a pronounced favourite. You can imagine my strong additional cause for rejoicing had Pasch been successful. We definitely need him for our stud."

"I suppose we are all orphans of such man-made storms some time or another."

"I know the rhythmic running of our stud was on the point of being somewhat shaken recently, especially in the mating requirements of our mares."

"Recently I refused to entertain a big offer to translate Pasch into cash. 'Perhaps it was facetious of me to toy with rhythm because his name should be pronounced as if it was spelt Pasch.'"

Pasch embarks on his stud career in a very conservative way and will not be presented with more than 15 mares during his first season. Mr. Morris said: "I have been looking after my husband's interests while he is in China. Our son has been helping and will continue to help."

"We are perfectly satisfied that we have an exceedingly good horse, and his stud career is assured as we are ready to make any applications for his services after winning the Guineas."

Pasch will not run again.—*Reuter*.

PHILLIPS TO MEET HARVEY

Heavyweight Title Declared Vacant

By Harold Lewis

London, Aug. 12. It was announced last night by the British Boxing Board of Control that, following the decision of Tommy Farr in relinquishing the British heavyweight title, both this and the heavyweight championship of the British Empire were declared vacant.

The Board named as defenders for the British title Eddie Phillips, of Bow, and Len Harvey, but reserved the right to rearrange this contest in the event of Phillips being beaten in his fight with Jack Doyle at Harringay on Sept. 13.

The Phillips-Doyle fight, therefore, becomes in a sense an eliminatory fight, though it does not follow that, if Doyle won, he would be given a championship fight with Harvey at once. There are other claimants.

Harvey last held the British heavyweight title five years ago after beating Jack Petersen, but his right to fight for this championship again at the age of 30 cannot be denied.

TWICE DEFEATED PHILLIPS

Although he is virtually a veteran, and although in pounds he never has been, and is not to-day a real heavyweight, he is at present British light heavyweight champion (12st 7lb), and, moreover, has twice beaten Phillips at that weight.

Harvey has been in communication for some time with New York promoters anxious to match him in New York with John Henry Lewis for the world's light heavyweight championship but he decided to wait events in England when it had be-

CREIGHTON SHOWS HIS OLD SKILL

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

The sportsmanship of Gaspar Alessandri, Italian lightweight champion of China, in accepting the last-minute substitution of Jock Creighton, veteran boxer brought in to replace George Lovchenko who was prevented by a bad finger from fulfilling his engagement against the Italian, made possible one of the most exciting scraps seen at the Canidrome Gardens in a long time, ending with Alessandri beating Creighton by T.O. in the seventh round. The "Fighting Scot" put up a grand fight against the Italian champion, taking everything Alessandri could give without once going down. He fought like the old Jock Creighton of yore, carrying the battle to his opponent, boring in to exploit his in-fighting tactics to good effect.

Age has slowed up the former welterweight champion of China considerably and Creighton was showing signs of distress as the bout reached the half-way mark. Still game, the "Fighting Scot" came up for the sixth, and thought he was his twice to the one blow that he succeeded in landing, refused to go down. His face flushed with the heavy punishment he had taken, with his left eye just beginning to close, Creighton walked back to his corner and going, said to the referee: "Whitey" Walsh threw in the towel.

GREAT BRITAIN LEADING IN CURTIS CUP

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 7.

In the Anglo-American Women's Curtis Cup golf match, which commenced to-day, Britain leads by two matches to nil, one being halved.

Mrs. Helen Holm and Miss Tietman, of Great Britain, beat Mrs. Page and Mrs. Orcutt-Crews, of America, by two up.

Miss Jessie Anderson and Miss Elsie Corlett, of Great Britain, beat Mrs. Collett-Vare and Miss Patty Berg, of America, by one up.

Mrs. J. B. Walker and Miss Phyllis Wade, of Great Britain, halved their match with Miss Milley and Miss Hemphill.—*Reuter*.

SIX SINGLES

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 7.

Six Singles matches in the Curtis Cup contest will be played to-morrow.

To-day's matches were played in the rain. The British ladies were staidier all round and led at the turn in all matches, Miss Anderson being four up.—*Reuter*.

come known that Farr was to relinquish his title. When Harvey heard the Board's decision last night he said: "I am glad my claim to be considered the only logical contender has been met. My victories over Phillips entitled me to have another try for the British title, and I am confident that I can add this crown to the British light heavyweight championship which I hold."

VAGUE STATE

The British Empire title is left in rather a vague state. It is stated by the stewards of the Board that the winner of the contest between Larry Galna and Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand, who is now in Canada, shall meet the new British champion. There is no news, however, or sign of any possible match between Galna and Strickland.

The Board have decided to recognize the fight between Paddy Ryan (Manchester) and Tut Whalley (Harringay) as the final eliminatory contest for the British flyweight championship. The winner will also become the Northern area flyweight title-holder.

LEE WAI-TONG NOT FORCEFUL ENOUGH TO WIN BUT EXTENDS INDIAN IN U.S.R.C. TOURNEY

H. D. Rumjahn's advance to the quarter-finals of the hard-court singles tennis championship at the expense of Lee Wai-tong yesterday did not reveal the Indian in his most compelling form, but he played sound enough a game to overcome the Chinese, who tried desperately hard to slow down the exchanges in order to throw Rumjahn out of rhythm.

The winner, however, despite the comparative success of Lee's drop shots, had a sufficient number of strokes at his command to counter these tactics and very often he was able to race in and make Lee's drop shot a boomerang.

Lee was a game loser. In fact, at one stage it seemed as though he might force the issue to the third set. He took a lead of 3-1 in the second set, thanks to an early break through after Rumjahn had led 40-love. Actually Rumjahn drove past Lee into the backhand corner and both players thought it was the game-winning point, but the shot was called out and Lee then piled on four successive points to snatch the game.

He held his own service by dint of some brilliant drop shots which Rumjahn made no attempt to return, but could not break through Rumjahn's following service delivery. With the confidence restored, Rumjahn proceeded to win a string of four games for the set and match.

IMPECCABLE LENGTH

Rumjahn's length throughout the match was impeccable, and he dealt very faithfully and severely with any loose returns from Lee. His volleying too was excellent, reminiscent of Rumjahn at his best, and altogether he won on his merits.

Lee, relying on spin and the subtly disguised short shots, made the contest much closer than the scores of 6-3, 6-3 would indicate. His chief weakness was in making returns on the run, and there was a noticeable looseness in his volleying which cost him dearly. Overhead he was sound and reliable, his service was always a hostile weapon of attack. His drop shots were magnificently made, their pace and direction being perfectly veiled behind a flourish of the racket which suggested a full-fledged drive in the making. If Lee possessed an attacking forehand drive, he might easily have reversed the result.

On an adjoining court, George Chon played a delightful tennis to dispose of S. L. Ma, 6-2, 6-2. Chon brought his wide repertoire of handsome strokes into full play and never allowed Ma to become settled in his normal game. Chon forced the rallies with admirable judgment, picking the right ball behind which to raid the net, and alternatively remaining steadfast and dependable from the baseline. He played clever all-round tennis of a most promising character.

W. C. Hung decided to withdraw from the tournament, and thereby conceded a walk-over to S. A. Gray, who meets Tsai Yun-pui in the next round.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

SINGLES
J. J. Ferguson v. Wong Fuk-nam.
DOUBLES
D. S. Sze and F. Grose v. Pang O-lam and Mok Kai-ying; Balnes and L. A. Nowham v. E. C. Fisher and A. V. Remedios; Szeto Bick and

Nichols' Double May Be The Only One

London, Aug. 26.

Nichols looks like being the only one this season to land the cricketer's double. He has done so, of course. He always does, but a study of the figures shows that none of his rivals such as Pope, P. Smith, Todd, Andrews and Martin are likely to bring it off.

Last year eight players did the 1,000 runs—100 wickets feat. This summer Nichols has the honour to himself.

SHANGHAI TAKES LEAD IN INTERPORT

Wins Two Opening Matches Against Tientsin Stars

Shanghai, Sept. 3. Shanghai practically won the Tennis Interport against Tientsin on the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association courts yesterday by taking both the Second Singles and Second Doubles matches. T. C. Chang beat M. Ferber in four sets, by 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 while Harold K. F. Li and Hubert "Poker" Tong accounted for H. A. R. Will and Cyril Le Bas in the doubles in three straight sets, by the score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Shanghai need only win one of the remaining three matches to take the Interport.

Obviously handicapped by unfamiliarity with grass-courts, the visitors put up a poor show and were out-classed in every department of the game by the local players who were not fully extended in winning, although the scores were one-sided enough. Of the seven sets played in two matches, Tientsin only captured one and that was so apparently a "gift". T. C. Chang taking a breather in his match against M. Ferber, after reeling off two sets, before walking off with the match.

K. K. Chan v. Tsai Wai-pui and Tsai Yun-pui; S. A. Rumjahn; and H. D. Rumjahn v. Albert Chan and J. Hu.

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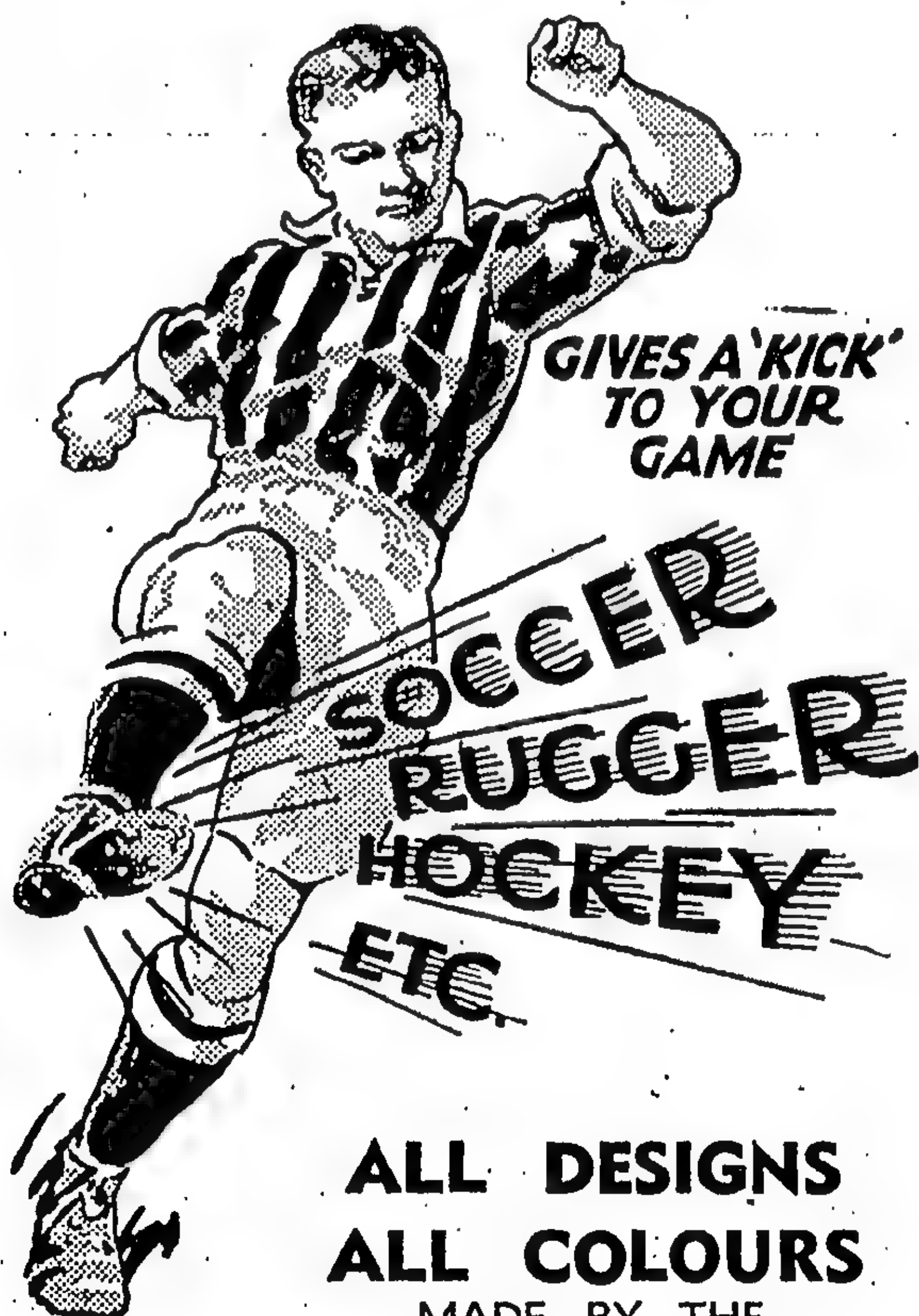
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SHUTE TWINS AS POTENTIAL DAVIS CUP PAIRING

Fine Tribute Paid By Mr. F. R. Burrows

A particularly fine tribute to the performance of the Shute twins in winning the Public Schools doubles tennis championship is paid by Mr. F. R. Burrows, for 25 years official referee of the Wimbledon Championships, in a recent issue of the London Observer.

Mr. Burrows hints that he sees in Kenneth and Warwick Shute, who are well remembered in Hongkong, a potential Davis Cup pair. He says that the twins won the Public Schools title as a result of "hard driving, fast service, and a power and precision overhead that many open tournament players of class might well have envied."

The following is Mr. Burrows' full comment on the Shute twins: "How seldom tennis twins appear! And what possibilities they possess. The curious way in which not only their brains coincide, instinctively leading them to do the right thing, is not more remarkable than the way in which they make identical strokes. Differences, naturally, there are: one twin (as in the case of the celebrated Allens) may not be as good as his brother in a single, but their co-ordination in doubles seldom reflects any difference in skill."

POWER AND PRECISION

"The latest pair of twins triumphed in the Schoolboys' Tournament at Queen's Club last week. The brothers, W. and K. Shute, of King's School, Rochester, won the doubles for their school by a display of hard driving, fast service, and a power and precision overhead that many open tournament players of class might well have envied. All these virtues, moreover, were knit together by the perfect combination which these two boys exhibited: there was none of that momentary hesitation as to which of the two was to take any particular ball; none of those regretful glances at each other which so often pass between partners as the ball speeds between them. They were so well-balanced that it would be hard to say which was the better: either of them might well have won the singles if, in succession, they had not encountered G. L. Parish, of Whitgift, who had more trouble disposing of them in turn than he had in any of his other matches."

Tennis twins, as I said, are rare. Indeed, after the Renshaws in the 'eighties and the Budeleys and the Allens in the 'nineties of last century, twin brothers of any eminence have been unknown. I remember some ten years ago twin brothers named, I think, Hansom, who, as boys, showed great promise; but I suppose the hard necessity of getting on in the world prevented them developing the game that was undoubtedly in them. Whether the same necessity will prevent these Shute brothers playing after they have ceased to be schoolboys I do not know; but their play is so sound, and so invigorating to watch, that I cannot help hoping that they will not be so soon lost to English tennis, in which the lack of good doubles pairs, in the top flight of the game, has for many years past been a crying need."

IMPORTANCE OF DOUBLES

"Only three times since the War has an English pair won the doubles championship at Wimbledon, and even in the years when the Davis Cup was in our keeping, only once did the doubles match add a point to our score. This particular match, in a Davis Cup tie, is so vitally important since it must put one side or the other ahead before the final day's play (unless, indeed, it consolidates two successes in the singles and so finishes the tie outright) that it seems strange that, though there are "trials" for prospective Davis Cup singles players, there are none for doubles pairs, and apparently no desire to try experiments in the production of a pair capable of winning a Davis Cup match. When Perry and Austin could be depended on to win at least three of the four singles, the doubles did not matter: those days are over, and a first-rate doubles pair might yet turn the scales in our favour next year."

HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

No. 4—Bristol City

As Bristol City put up such a good but unsuccessful fight to win promotion last season, it was only to be expected that the majority of the players would be retained, but eight new men have been signed, and of these five are forwards.

Rowles, who led the attack last season, will need to be at his best to retain his place as Mr. Bob Hewison is confident he has done a good stroke of business in securing Rex Clayton, one of Manchester City's reserve centre-forwards.

Two new wingers of whom much is expected, are Morlon-Morgan (Plymouth Argyle) and George Willshaw (Southend).

As an amateur Willshaw had a successful career with Walthamstow Avenue and Southall. While with the latter club he played in 26 successive F.A. Cup-ties without being on the losing side, and scored 33 goals in five months.

Toman (Preston North End) is another new winger, while Laidman (Everton) is a forward who can play in any inside position.

The City will depend on last season's defence—at least to start, with—but Clarke (Leicester City) is a full back who is expected to get a place in the first team very quickly.

The following players have been signed:

Goalkeepers.—Dawson and Wilkinson (Everton).

Backs.—Bridge, Hick, Turner, Clarke (Leicester City).

Half-backs.—Armstrong, Caldwell, Morgan, Hall, Pearce, Roberts (Not's County).

Forwards.—Booth, Brain, Bourton, Chilcott, Gallacher, Peters, Rowles, Thorley, Toman (Preston N. End), Laidman (Everton), Willshaw (Southend United), Clayton (Manchester City), Morgan (Plymouth Argyle).

TO-DAY'S SWIMMING PROGRAMME

The following is the programme at to-day's swimming championships at the V.R.C.

100 Yards Free Style.

Boys' Championship of Colony (15 years and under).

50 Yards Free Style.

Handicap, Boys, 14 years and under—Final.

100 Yards Breast Stroke.

Championship of the Colony.

100 Yards Free Style.

Handicap, V.R.C. Members.—Final.

STATE RESTS IN HINES TRIAL

New York, Sept. 8.

The State has closed its case in the James J. Hines trial after having called 51 witnesses.

Mr. J. Stryker, Counsel for Hines, announced that he reserved the right to move for a dismissal of the charges.—Reuter.



Mr. H. E. Morris' famous horse, Pasch, which was made a hot favourite for the St. Leger, was beaten into third place yesterday by Scottish Union and Challenge. After the race, the owner issued a written statement, in the course of which he stated that Pasch will not race again but will be used for stud.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

NO INTERPORT BOWLS TRIALS APPEAR LIKELY

But Many Young Players Should Be Considered

EVER since it was announced that Shanghai would be sending a team to Hongkong to resume the Interport Bowls series, many people have wondered whether trials would be held by the local Association. An Interport selection committee was appointed some weeks ago, and judging by the fact that nothing on those lines have yet been officially announced, it does not appear likely that the selection Committee will resort to this method of selection.

In fact, I have heard from an authoritative source that unless the selectors change their minds trials will not be held. Whether trials for

chosen more on their past performances and reputation than on their present form. There is much to say for both sides. But even the most enthusiastic supporter of trials would be satisfied, I am sure, if the Selection Committee would pay heed to the improvements shown by the younger school if it does finally rule against these trial games. This season in particular, several young bowlers have come to the fore, and though it is only natural that every one of them cannot be accommodated, perhaps a few might be encouraged and given their places in this year's team. After all, Hongkong being the home side, not four but twelve will be required to play in the three official matches; and surely room could be found for three or four youngsters? I have in mind players like J. A. Luz (who has already reached the final of the singles), A. R. Dallah (who has refused a walk-over from B. W. Bradbury in the semi-finals), A. K. Minu (who skipped the India rink this year), L. F. Xavier (who is playing very consistently this year), G. C. Norman (Kowloon B.G.C.), T. Coleman (Kowloon Docks), H. A. Alves (a very good No. 2, if he cannot gain recognition as No. 3 or skip), and J. F. V. Ribeiro (who must be one of the most consistent No. 2's in the Colony). These are a few who should be considered. Their cause is strengthened now because so many of the old stalwarts have not been playing well.

No Definite News Yet From Shanghai

It is understood that local officials have not yet heard from the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association as to how long the Shanghai Interport team will remain in the Colony.

Until definite information is received, arrangements obviously cannot be made regarding the programme and the dates of matches.

bowls matches should or should not be held has always been a vexed question everywhere. The game is so peculiar in many respects that a man may one day play right on top of his form and yet go right off the next. Consistency really is or should be a bowler's goal; not brilliance and mediocrity alternately. It is often held—and quite rightly, I think—that trials serve no useful purpose. On the other hand, many young bowlers in the past have felt that Interporters have often been

Tung Hwa Weakened

ONCE upon a time one of the greatest soccer teams in China, Tung Hwa, have been considerably weakened lately by the departure of several of their best players from Shanghai, but reports from that city state that an attempt is being made to re-enter the team in the Shanghai Football League. Efforts are now being made to fill the vacancies left by no less than half of the team's players who are now either in

PIRATES FORGING AHEAD

Cincinnati Reds Defeated

New York, Sept. 7.
Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders of the National Baseball League, managed to stave off the challenge of the Cincinnati Reds when the teams met to-day, but New York Giants kept pace by beating Boston Braves.

In the American League, New York Yankees received a beating at the hands of Boston Red Sox, the game being called in the sixth inning with the Boston outfit leading by 11-4.

Cleveland Indians had a terrific struggle with Detroit Tigers. Though scoring only one run, the Indians won the encounter, thanks to splendid pitching by Harder, who allowed the Tigers only two hits in the whole game.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	3
New York	6	10	0

(Stripp and Fletcher homered for the Braves).

Brooklyn	3	3	1
Philadelphia	0	15	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	2
Cincinnati	1	6	1

(Rizzo homered for the Pirates).

Chicago	7	9	0
St. Louis	5	9	5

(Collins homered for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	1	4	0
Detroit	0	2	1

(Harder pitched for the Indians).

Philadelphia	5	13	1
Washington	2	6	0
New York	4	7	0
Boston	11	12	1

(Fox homered twice for the Red Sox. The match was called in the sixth innings owing to rain).

The game between St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox was not played owing to rain.—Reuter.

Hongkong or in Chengtu. A number of recruits will be given a chance to show their prowess at the game. The only regulars available for service this season are N. Z. Lee, L. K. Tai, Y. L. Kiu and S. H. Yan. However, the majority of second-stringers are still in Shanghai and they can be trained up into a fairly strong team. Three Cultures, formerly Tung Hwa's arch rivals, are also reported to have the intention of returning to the S.F.A. competitions. The Cultures, however, will join the Second Division since they have lost practically all their star players.

British Swimmers

AS for the water, Englishmen are better on it than in it, sneered an official after the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936 when discussing the performances of the English swimming team. Dogged rather than speedy in the water, Englishmen have an inglorious record in international swimming events. This is how Britain fared in the Olympic Games since 1920:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1920	0	1	1	2	0	0
1924	1	2	1	3	4	0
1928	0	2	2	1	1	1
1932	0	0	2	1	1	1
1936	0	0	0	0	0	5

Britain's low ranking on the international waterfront has seldom been explained, but in a recent issue of News Review, it is attributed to Victorianism which made uncovering the body and public bathing a feat of daring, and to the fact that before the war instructors taught the wrong strokes—mainly the trudgen and side-stroke. Even the controlling body for swimming in England—the Amateur Swimming Association—has no big headquarters, no telephone number in the directory. Though unobtrusive in most of its work, the A.S.A. earned itself international fame by banning the "Butterfly Stroke" after the International Federation had decided that it was permissible.

RAINCOATS Feb. 28/51.
RAINCOATS

FOR MEN



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\$100.00

Silk Poplin in Fawn, Raglan Style

\$45.00

Silk Poplin in Navy, Double Breasted

\$45.00

Light Weight Mackintoshes

\$12.50

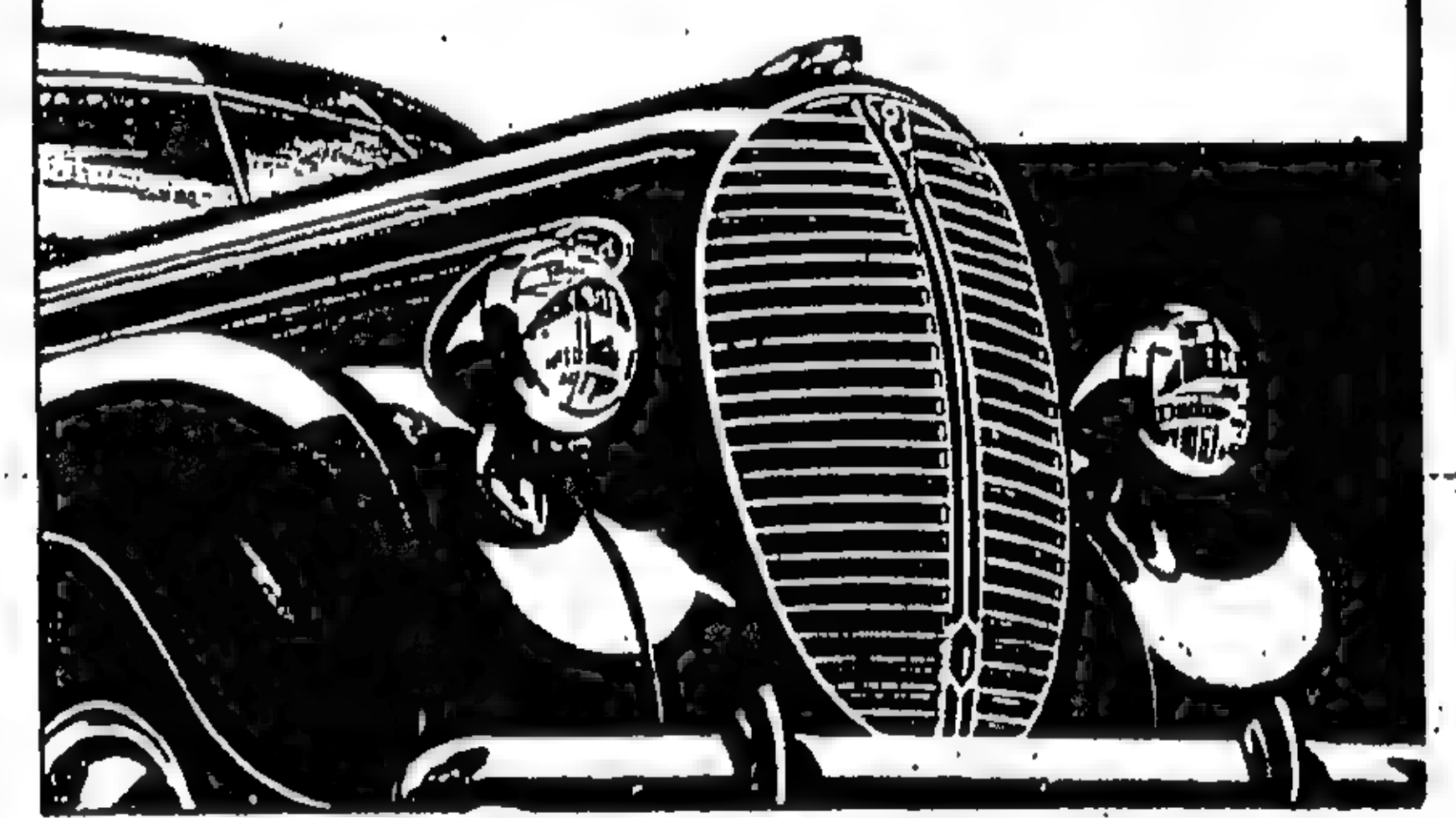
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The big 134-inch and 157-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Trucks are designed to do the work of heavier, more expensive units—and do it faster, at lower cost.

For practically every hauling and delivery requirement there is now a unit that gives the high Ford standard of dependability and economy. Again there's a choice of the powerful 85-horsepower engine or the thrifty 60-horsepower engine.

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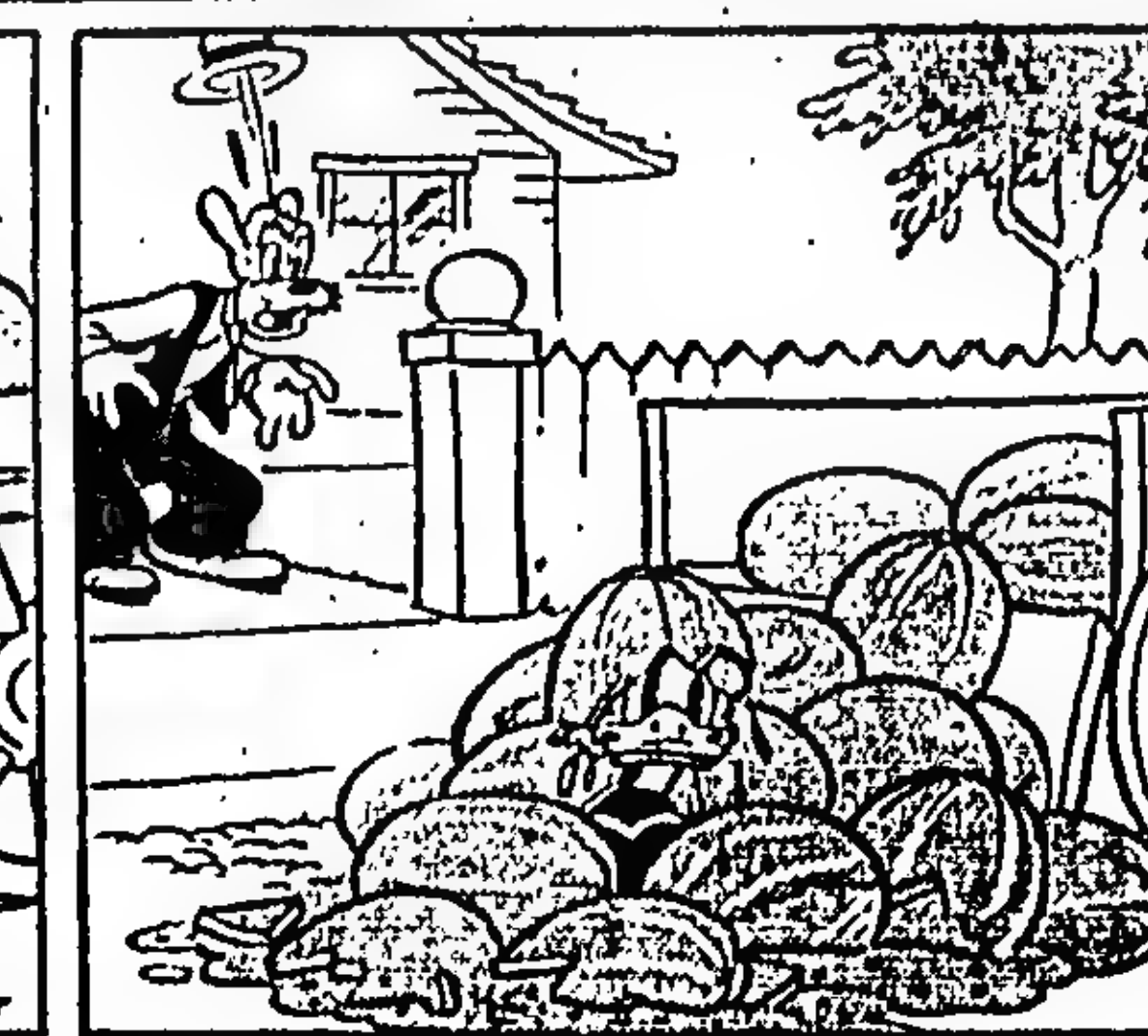
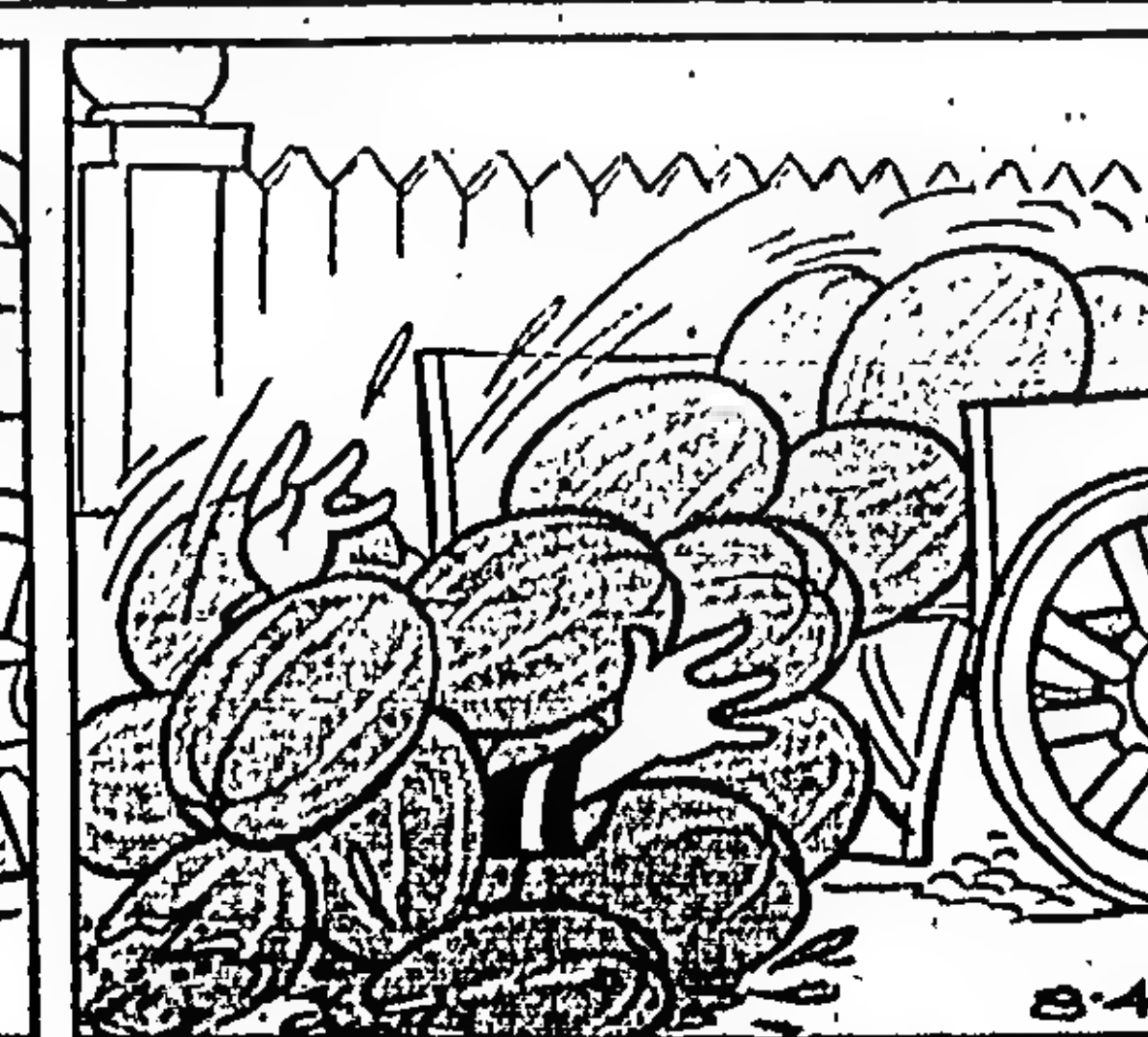
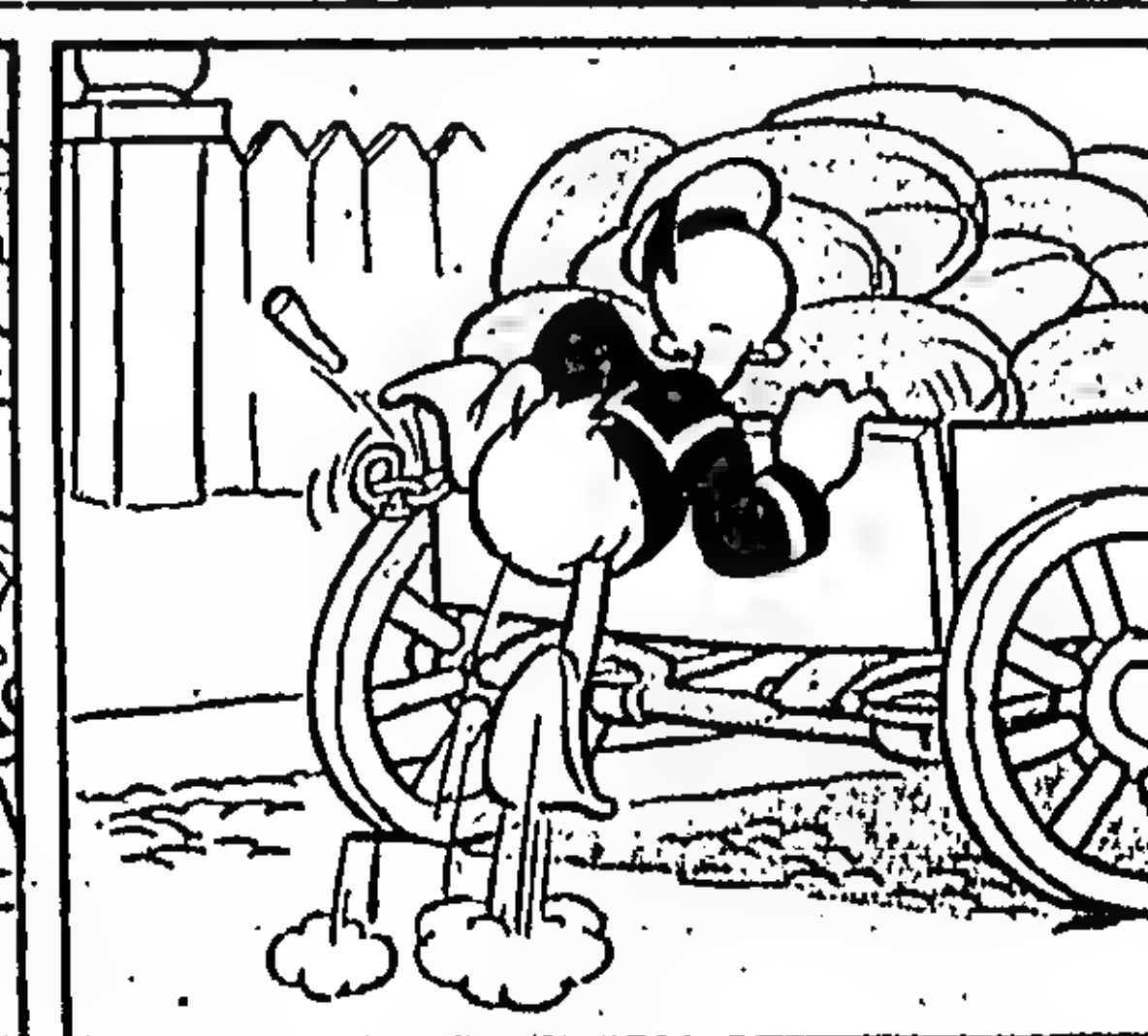
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PHOTOGRAPHIC

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AN OPEN LETTER!!

Dear Patrons:

The studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were deluged with a flood of letters from the world over to revive their magnificent production entitled SMILIN' THROUGH, and in response to this world demand, they re-issued the production. It is now our privilege and pleasure to re-screen this picture in Hongkong, and we have specifically set aside the playdates September 8-9 for the purpose.

A great picture is like a great book. A great book can be read more than once and enjoyed, and the same thing applies to a great picture. SMILIN' THROUGH can be seen more than once, and each time its beauty and artistry make a more vivid impression.

NORMA SHEARER has always considered this picture as one of her finest. SMILIN' THROUGH is ageless—it belongs to no period of time—its beautifully expressed tenderness and devotion of sweethearts will never be dimmed within the memory of any theatre goer. In short—it is a screen classic.

You will enjoy seeing SMILIN' THROUGH once again, and may we repeat that the picture will play at the King's Theatre on September 8-9.

We appreciate and thank you for your past patronage, and we hope that we may have the pleasure of your attendance at SMILIN' THROUGH.

Yours sincerely,

KING'S THEATRE

TO-DAY

AT THE

KING'S THEATRE

NORMA SHEARER

Freddie MARCH Leslie HOWARD

Smilin' THROUGH



FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

OF

DON COSSACK CHOIR

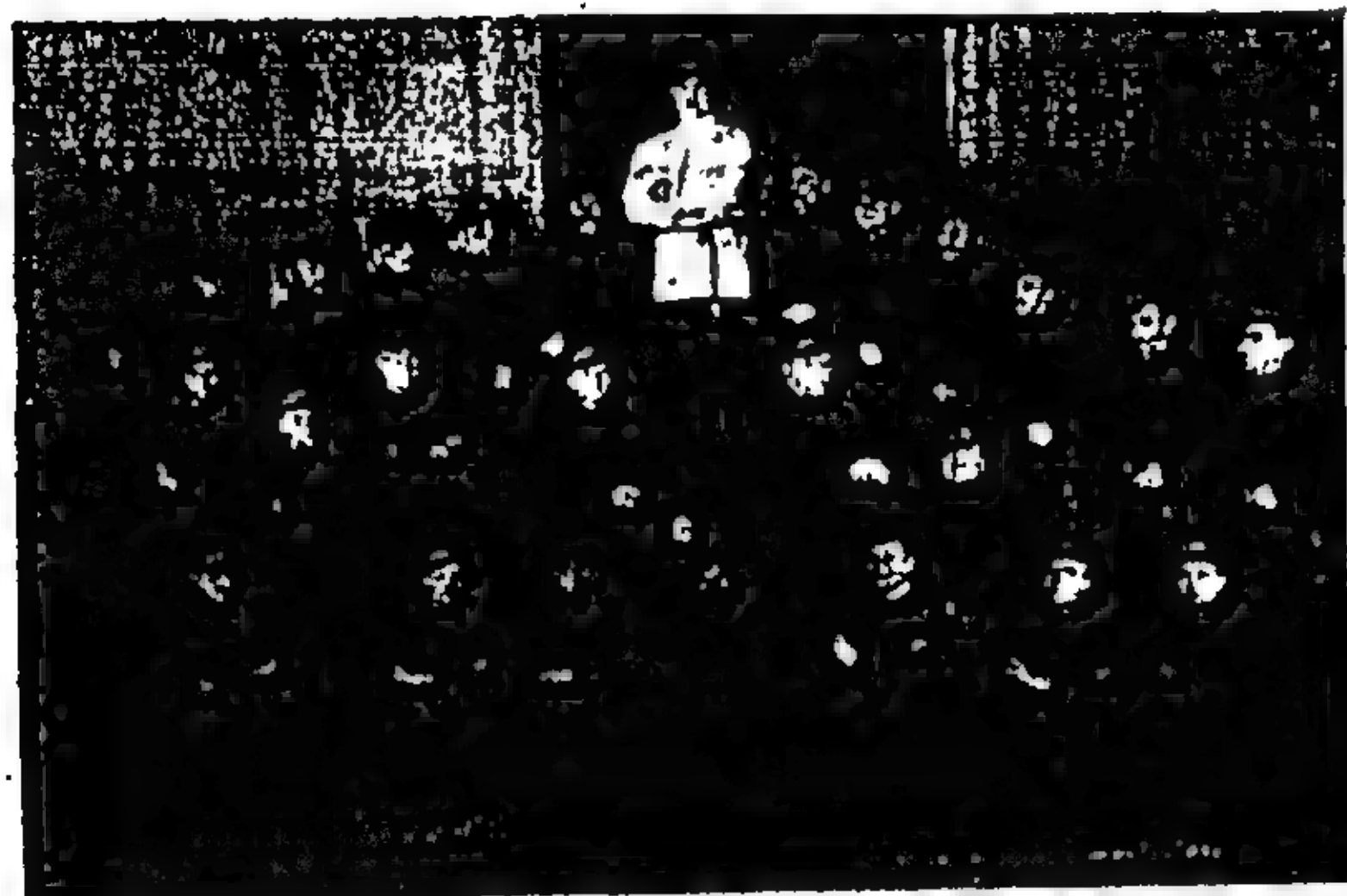
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Franco's Forces Tiring Of War?

London, Sept. 8.

Through Portugal, it is learned from authoritative sources that unrest amounting almost to disintegration is overwhelming the Insurgents in Spain.

Reports of friction between the leaders of the Spanish rebellion have revived speculation regarding the possibility of the creation of a monarchy in Spain under Prince Juan de Bourbon of Battenburg, a contingency that is dependent, of course, on an ultimate Insurgent victory in the Civil War that has raged for over two years.

It is reported that the Insurgents' differences of opinion involve the leadership of General Franco.

Diminished hopes of an early and decisive victory for the Insurgents have made an increasing number of Insurgent leaders more amenable to a cessation of the war and already, on many sections of the front, Spanish Insurgent troops are fraternising with Loyalist Spaniards to a degree that is beginning to alarm General Franco's headquarters.

Increased unrest in General Franco's camp and the increasing desire of the Spaniards themselves for peace indicate that there is renewed hope that mediation will have more chance of success in the very near future.

These reports, while coming from authoritative sources, are not confirmed, and do not necessarily mean that the opposition to General Franco is deep-rooted.—United Press.

Bitter Fighting

Bilbao, Sept. 8.

The weekly report reviewing operations in the Spanish Civil War, indicates that fighting is restricted at present mostly to the Ebro and Estremadura fronts.

On the Estremadura front the Loyalists continue to launch violent attacks. Very strong forces are said to be engaged in these actions, and the plan for the Loyalist offensive in this sector is said to have been prepared by General Minja, in co-operation with Brigade commanders Campesino and Lister, who are enjoying a constantly growing prestige and authority, since they advanced from shock troop detachment leaders to the rank of General Staff Officers. The Loyalist offensive, however, failed to attain its objectives and the Loyalists suffered exceedingly heavy losses.

Brigade number 107 was surrounded by Insurgent troops at Monter Rubio and was completely annihilated.

Statements made by Loyalist prisoners show that the Loyalists are employing as shock troops above all "mixed" battalions composed of Soviet and French volunteers. Loyalist troops on the Estremadura front are said to be equipped with a large number of modern French 7.5 and 12.4 centimetre guns which the Insurgents believe they received from France quite recently.

Altogether the Loyalists lost 2,580 dead and 698 prisoners during last week. The Insurgents captured six tanks of Soviet origin, four armoured cars and 20 machineguns. The Insurgents also shot down 24 planes.

While the Insurgent troops remained on the defensive on the Estremadura front, they assumed the offensive on the Ebro front.

In the Candesa sector, their infantry attacked the Loyalist positions on Saturday after an intensive artillery and air bombardment and broke through the Loyalist lines.

During the last three days of the week reviewed by the report the Insurgents captured 2,009 prisoners on the Ebro front.—Trans-Ocean.

Pope Deplores "Exaggerated Nationalism"

Castle Gandolfo, Sept. 8.

In a speech to 400 teachers of the Catholic Action organisation of laymen, His Holiness the Pope deplored "exaggerated nationalism" and national press comments on the recent Fascist credo with respect to Italian Jews.

"The press comment was a big and grave error which reaches the first step at hitting at the Catholic doctrine," he said.

Pope Pius explained that it was erroneous to say that he had recently discussed racialism.

"I spoke only about exaggerated nationalism, which does not unite but pitches one against the other," he added.—United Press.

Cholera Claims "United Press" Representative

The death has occurred of cholera in Shekai, Chungshan district, of Mr. Miao I-fan (Ivan Miao), a noted young Chinese dramatist.

Mr. Miao, who was 29 years of age, left Canton for Chungshan on September 5 en route to Samchu and Namon Islands, on a special commission for the United Press to investigate the resistance of anti-Japanese guerrillas on these islands. He was taken ill en route and died on reaching Chungshan.

A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, Mr. Miao was for some years connected with the Chinese Maritime Customs in that city. He resigned in November last year in order to do national salvation work.

Mr. Miao is known in Hongkong where he lived for some months gathering material for a play about the fishermen in Aberdeen. The play, which is in five-act, "Fishermen's Tears" has been completed but not yet produced.—United Press.

Jews in Abyssinia

Rome, Sept. 8.

No confirmation is available of the report that Signor Mussolini intends to offer tracts of land in Abyssinia to the Jews.

No decision is likely before the Fascist Grand Council meeting on October 1.—Reuter.

Portuguese Resident Dies In Hospital

The death occurred at the French Hospital early this morning after a brief illness, of Mr. Jose Victor Vieira dos Remedios, well-known member of the local Portuguese community.

The late Mr. Remedios, who was 42 years of age, was Chief Clerk of the P. & O. Bank. A keen Volunteer he had served in such capacity in the Boxer days in Tientsin and later at Shamen, and at the time of his death was holding the rank of Captain in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

He is survived by his widow, and three sons, Messrs. E. A. dos Remedios, A. A. dos Remedios and C. F. dos Remedios. The last two are well-known football and lawn bowls players. There is also a brother, Mr. D. dos Remedios, formerly of the Post Office.

The cortege will leave the French Hospital at 5.15 p.m. to-day, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

NEUTRAL ZONE PROPOSALS

Washington, Sept. 8.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has announced that the United States is giving full consideration to Japanese proposals for the establishment of a neutral zone in Hankow.

Officials both here and in Hankow are studying the situation.—United Press.

Anxiety Causes Stock Market Relapse

London, Sept. 8.

The Stock Exchange market reflected the anxiety regarding the future of European politics and this caused a precautionary lowering of prices but, with selling pressure very small, recovery quickly followed.

Price changes in most sections were fractional, although occasional issues showed larger losses. Foreign exchanges, after strengthening against sterling and the dollar, reacted owing to official intervention and closed fractionally easier on the day.—Reuter Special.

S. AFRICA SPEEDS UP DEFENCE

Capetown, Sept. 8.

The Minister for Defence, Mr. O. F. Howie, announced to-day that the Government proposes to spend £5,000,000 on arms and equipment for new defence works and another £1,000,000 on coast defences over a period of three years.

Mr. Howie added that the Union of South Africa is training land forces which, under South African conditions, are likely to be superior to any enemy they may meet.

The Government aims at the mobilisation of 137,000 troops and a thousand air pilots for normal defence purposes, he added.—Reuter.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS WITH NEW LUSTER ON TEETH

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM which so amazingly restores natural brilliance to teeth!

Irium is the new modern way to remove dull, dingy film—make teeth sparkle, and keep the mouth clean and fresh.

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Antia Louise, star of WARNER BROTHERS PICTURES, appearing in "THE GO-GO"!

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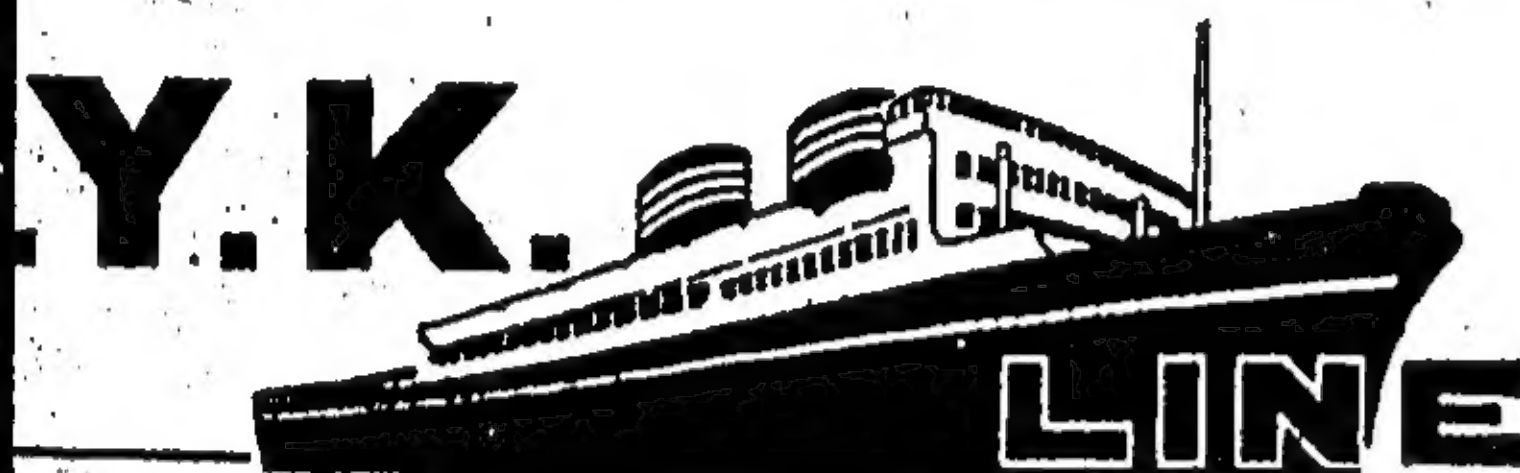
via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EXPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.
EXPRESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.
EXPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
EXPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.

Additional equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
 Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EXPRESS OF ASIA Thurs., Sept. 22.

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Y.K. LINE
SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.
 Maru (from Kobe) Tuesday, 13th Sept.
 Maru (from Kobe) Monday, 26th Sept.
 Maru (to Kobe) Monday, 19th Sept.
Maru via Panama
 Maru Sunday, 9th Oct.
AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco,
 Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.
 Maru Thursday, 13th Oct.
MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
 Maru Sunday, 11th Sept.
 Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.
 Maru Saturday, 8th Oct.
MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
 Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.
 Maru via Singapore & Colombo Sunday, 11th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore
 Maru Wednesday, 14th Sept.
 Maru Sunday, 23rd Sept.
COCHIN
 Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Monday, 20th Sept.
 Maru (via Shanghai) Sunday, 20th Sept.
 Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Sept.
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18th September.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
 share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
 H.K. Bank, \$1,450 b.
 H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$87 n.
 Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
 Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
 East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
 Canton Ins., \$224 b.
 Union Ins., \$510 b.
 China Underwriters, \$2 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.

Shipping
 Douglas, \$70 s.
 H.K. Steamships, \$22½ s.
 Indo-China (Pref.), \$60 n.
 Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
 Shell Bearer, \$8/8 n.
 Union Waterways, \$9.10 b.

Docks Etc.
 H.K. & K. Wharves, \$128½ b.
 H.K. Docks (old), \$20.75 n.
 H.K. Docks (new), \$19.70 n.
 Providentia (old), \$7.30 b.
 Providentia (new), \$7½ b.
 New Engineering Sh., \$3.00 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$130 n.
 Kailan Mining Adm., 10/- n.
 Sams, \$10 n.
 Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.
 Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.
 Philippine Mining
 Antamok, P. 37½ sa.
 Atoka, P. 38½ sa.
 Bagulo Gold, P. 25½ sa.
 Benguet Consol, P. 11.60 sa.
 Benguet Explor.,
 Coco Grove, P. 42 sa.
 Hlg Wedge, P. —
 Consolidated Mines, P. —
 Demonstrations, P. 30½ sa.
 E. Mindanao, P. —
 Gumaus G'fields, P. —
 Ipo Gold, P. —
 I.L.X., P. 67
 Itogons, P. —
 Min. Resources, P. —
 Northern Min., P. —
 Paracale Gumaus, P. —
 Salacot Mining, P. —
 San Maurice, P. 64 sa.
 Suyoc Consol, P. 10½ sa.
 United Paracale, P. 36½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
 H. and S. Hotels, \$7.15 s.
 H.K. Lands, \$38½ b.
 H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107½ n.
 Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
 Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
 Humphries, \$10 n.
 H.K. Realities, \$9.00 n.
 Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Utilities
 H.K. Tramways, \$17½ b.
 Peak Trans (old), \$3½ b.
 Peak Trans (new), \$3½ b.
 Star Ferries, \$78 n.
 Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
 Yaumati Ferries rights, \$24 n.
 China Light (old), \$11½ n.
 China Light (new), \$8.45 n.
 H.K. Electric, \$60 b.
 Macao Electric, \$17½ n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$9.35 b.
 Telephone (old), \$20½ n.
 Telephone (new), \$9.35 n.
 China Buses, Sh. —

Memorial Service For C. N. A. C. Victims

A memorial service for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Y. Yang, who perished two weeks ago, in the attack by Japanese planes on the C.N.A.C. liner Kwelin on which they were travelling to Chungking will be held at St. John's Cathedral on Monday next, 12th instant, at 5 p.m.

The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, will officiate.

Arrangements are being made by representatives of the Y's Men's Clubs of Shanghai, Hongkong and Chungking and with them are associated the F. F. Fraternity, St. John's University Alumni Association, the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association of China and the business organizations with which the late Mr. Yang was associated, namely: Young Bros. Banking Corporation, the Hsing Hwa Insurance Co., Ltd. and the Insurance Company of North America.

Singapore Traction, s/- 26/3 n.
 Singapore Pref., s/- 20/3 n.

Industrial

Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
 Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
 Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
 Cements, \$17½ n.
 H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$20 sa.
 Watsons, \$8.10 b.
 Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
 Sincere, \$2.20 n.
 Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
 William Powell, Ltd., 75 cts. b.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$19½ n.
 S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$95 n.
 Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.
 Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$0½ n.
 Constructions, \$1.90 n.
 Value Rating, \$6.85 n.
 Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G's Bonds, 69% prm. n.
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b.
 H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. b.
 Wallace Harpers, —
 Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 13/- n.
 Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.
 Anglo Javans, —
 Consolidated China Provident (old), —

GINGER ROGERS

HAVING WONDERFUL TIME

with a

Filmo 16mm Movie Camera

Ginger takes her own movies on the set with a FILMO, and is sure of the best results.

FILMO
DEPOT



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HERE ARE THE PRIZES...

1ST: 1 FILMO 8 MM MOVIE CAMERA
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2ND: 1 SLAZENGERS TENNIS RACKET
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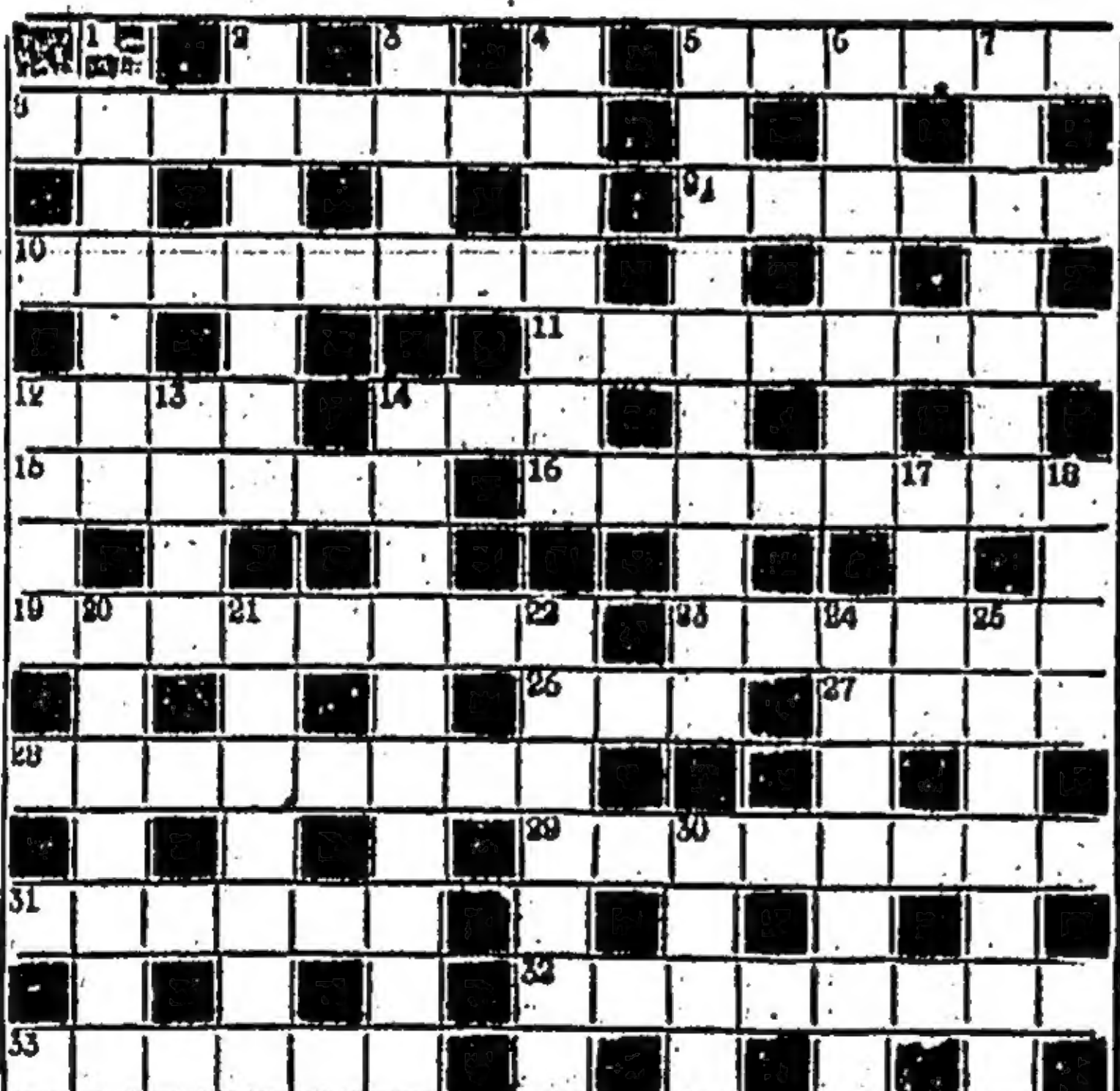
AND HERE IS THE COMPETITION
 PLEASE READ CAREFULLY:—

All you have to do is to guess the footage of the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical "CAREFREE" which will be released in the Queen's & Alhambra sometime in October. "CAREFREE" is just being completed now and even RKO Radio themselves do not know the exact footage, and will not know until the latter part of September. To give entrants a guide, the average footage of the last three Rogers-Astaire musicals is 9800 feet. Super Productions like "Carefree" invariably run from 95 to 120 minutes, and as 90 feet of film equals 1 minute of running time, entrants can figure very close to the total footage. There are a few simple rules to adhere to. First of all, each entry sent in must be accompanied by a counterfoil of a theatre ticket (either Queen's or Alhambra) to the new Ginger Rogers picture HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. There is no restriction as to the number of entries by each person, so long as each one is accompanied by a theatre ticket stub for HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. Entries must be sent to General Amusements Ltd., 3rd Floor, Marina House, on or before Tues., Sept. 20, 1938, and envelopes must be marked "CAREFREE COMPETITION." Each entry will be numbered as received, and in the event of more than one entrant guessing the correct footage, the prizes will be awarded to the first two correct entries, or falling any correct answer, to the first two answers received nearest to the correct solution. Entries will be carefully checked by General Amusements Ltd. and their decision will be final. Employees of theatres and Film Companies and their families will not be eligible for entry in this competition.

This is the FILMO 8mm MOVIE CAMERA which Ginger is presenting.

ticket (either Queen's or Alhambra) to the new Ginger Rogers picture HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. There is no restriction as to the number of entries by each person, so long as each one is accompanied by a theatre ticket stub for HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. Entries must be sent to General Amusements Ltd., 3rd Floor, Marina House, on or before Tues., Sept. 20, 1938, and envelopes must be marked "CAREFREE COMPETITION." Each entry will be numbered as received, and in the event of more than one entrant guessing the correct footage, the prizes will be awarded to the first two correct entries, or falling any correct answer, to the first two answers received nearest to the correct solution. Entries will be carefully checked by General Amusements Ltd. and their decision will be final. Employees of theatres and Film Companies and their families will not be eligible for entry in this competition.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 A foreign coin (6).
- 8 She sounds enough to worry a whole tribe (6).
- 9 Not at all out of the ordinary (6).
- 10 He should see that the minutes don't take too many minutes (8).
- 11 Species of yarn (6).
- 12 In this part of a car is there only a foot space? (4).
- 14 Would be wished for indeed (3).
- 15 He is mostly cheeky, but he knows his job (6).
- 16 Precise in one note but hard to please (6).
- 18 Betraying instructions to render an account (8).
- 23 Order for duplication (6).
- 24 This duct carries a definite way (3).
- 27 One part of a car that includes forty (4).
- 28 More than likely it includes advice to those who prey on sailor men (8).
- 29 To account this indicates an unsettled state of affairs (8).
- 31 In the wine trade one often has to get down to it (6).
- 32 Description of a woman hardly neat (6).
- 33 If you take only the drink it shows you would keep it on your feet (6).

DOWN

- 1 They say money talks, but it doesn't make this a gramophone (two words—4, 3).
- 2 A contributor to variety, perhaps (7).
- 3 He was first in a well-known race (6).
- 4 Tree (7).
- 6 A light ornament that was considered very heavy (10).

- 6 Stone only found if there's a fairy on the spot (7).
- 7 A number has its title to humiliate (7).
- 12 It might help the man who feels the need of bracing (6).
- 13 To be seen in the jeweller's shop always (4).
- 14 A best seller in June that is eagerly devoured (10).
- 17 A sure-footed beast (4).
- 18 The part of the football ground that clubs like to be large (4).
- 20 Serious reference to a dent in the pillow? (7).
- 21 Flower (7).
- 22 3 down was the one man to win its summit (7).
- 24 Scene of a colourful mix-up (7).
- 25 A man of letters would not necessarily be good at this subject (7).
- 30 A well-known cattle shipper (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

FOUR IN HAND OHUB
 INNS ALES G F I
 ANVIL NIGEROLUB
 FEEDER HIL
 FEINABLE ALONE
 BEL ABEI CO
 HALLING BENEGAL
 ON N N N N N
 P AGNANT HEANESS
 WIL OH O AB
 UPTOT EVAGUATE
 N N N N N N N
 C E A T O R D E R
 C U N I L L E S A
 W E N K E A L L S E Y

at the
QUEEN'S
Sept. 10-13

GINGER DOUGLAS ROGERS * FAIRBANKS JR.
Having Wonderful Time
 With Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Richard (Red) Skelton, Ann Miller, Donald Meek. RKO-RADIO PICTURE

at the
ALHAMBRA
Sept. 15-17

A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production Directed by ALFRED SANTILL Screen play by Arthur Kober Adapted from the New York Stage success as produced by Marc Connelly.

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

POPULATE OR PERISH

THE eyes of the fool are in the ends of the earth. That succinct Biblical aphorism occurs to mind in reviewing a Parliamentary session of momentous futility during which the House of Commons staged fifteen full-dress debates on foreign affairs. Those debates remind me of Robert Louis Stevenson's description of Henry James's novels. R.L.S. said the latter narrated at exorbitant length how Mr. A trod on the skirt of Miss B and nothing came of it! Only in this case Mr. A, the belligerent pacifist, trod on the totalitarian coat-tails, and nothing whatever happened.

It may occur to some people that the House of Commons, instead of wasting its breath on affairs it neither understands nor controls, might dedicate some of its misplaced energy to discussing the British Empire. That mighty Commonwealth, it is true, extends to the extremities of the earth, but it is nevertheless a topic that intimately concerns our hearts and homes. Instead of attempting to give a lead to European nations who refuse to take it, why not endeavour seriously to grapple with the very urgent problems that still confront Greater Britain?

Our sturdy forebears have given us a tremendous heritage. Is it not about time we buckled to the task of developing it efficiently? Why not leave Hitler and Mussolini to paddle their own canoes for a while, and set about square-rigging our great Imperial three-master?

There are nations who are becoming more and more obsessed by land-hunger. How long are we going to tempt destiny by allowing our young overseas Dominions to remain virtually unpeopled and partially unexploited? Unless we people those Imperial territories, which are free nations, with Anglo-Saxon stock, imbued with the traditions and ideas of British heritage, a time must come, and may come quickly, when other races will step in, if not forcibly, by peaceful immigration, and an overseas Dominion population will grow up that knows no Joseph.

The days are far past now when Little Englandism was a tenable creed. Even the most unimaginative politicians, who used to regard "colonies" as an unrighteous white elephant, have been taught by the march of world-politics a more intelligent outlook.

A Mighty World Force

Anyone who looks around the world to-day and weighs up attentively those reactionary forces which over more formidable menace democracy's progressive ideals, must realise with something like panic how urgent it is that our Anglo-Saxon confederacy should stand strong and foursquare against the aggressors. Picture the moral effect, in safeguarding all democracy holds best, if Australia, New

by "An Old Stager"

Zealand, Canada, and South Africa, fulfilling their providential fate, were each of them a nation approximately as populous as the United Kingdom, and standing shoulder to shoulder with each other in assertion of human liberty and world peace.

The white population of the British Empire is approximately 70 millions. Of these 60 millions inhabit the British Isles. In 1913, over a quarter of a million men and women of our nationality and race left home for our overseas Dominions. Only 61,000 returned home again. The net outward migration was 224,000. Last year 26,000 of our people went overseas from the United Kingdom. And 34,000 came back home. The stream has set the wrong way to the extent of 8,000.

These tell-tale figures were officially published within a day or two of the Colonial Secretary's Manchester speech, wherein he envisaged the British Empire as six first-class Powers, fully populated, adequately developed, and predominantly British in sentiment and tradition. What a mighty world-force for freedom and justice and fairplay would not that situation present!

How far are we or the great Dominions earnestly attacking the inviting but by no means simple problem of its realisation? It needs a birth-rate of 19 per thousand to maintain a stable population. Ours in 1876 was 36 per thousand. To-day it is 15. The Dominions show a corresponding drop, with the one exception of South Africa, where the birth-rate stands at 24 per thousand. This birth-famine characterises practically all the Western races to-day. But the Orientals are breeding excessively. Biologists tell us these things go in great cycles. But what may happen to Western civilisation before the pendulum swings back again?

What Must Be Done

What the situation urgently demands is obviously an ambitious and well-thought-out plan of Empire planning on a scale never yet dreamed of by our divided statesmen. And Australia has just shown us how that Empire-building programme might and must be launched.

It implies a trade and economic collaboration between the home and the Dominion Governments and peoples which would develop in our overseas territories a flourishing chain of secondary industries—which includes practically everything except agriculture. Only thus can the wide open spaces of the vast Dominions be adequately utilised, and the opportunity creat-

ed for renewed immigration from our overcrowded British Isles. Between us the Dominions and Great Britain must create the openings for economic settlement by our surplus population overseas to the mutual advantage of both of us.

It can be done. It ought to be done. Unless we do it we must reconcile ourselves to Imperial decay. The destiny of the Anglo-Saxon stock is at its ineluctable crisis.

Only thus can be created the lure which will beckon our youth once more to try its braver fortunes in the younger lands. It is no good dumping emigrants in the Dominions for whom there is no real hope of prospering. And we have to face the fact that the opportunity overseas must be such as to outweigh any thought about the "dole." How far that necessary social provision in this country has atrophied, our proletarian sense of sturdy adventure in new surroundings overseas it would be difficult to say.

But given a reasonable chance overseas, in the only logical way it can be assured, who doubts that our young workers here would rise to the prospect of life under less cramped and freer physical conditions than our dull urban congestion can conceivably offer? Admitting that a small percentage of our unemployed—small but inevitably tending to grow—exploits the "dole," the majority of men and women want work to do, and hate existing on the pitiful largesse of the Labour Exchange.

Real Buried Treasure

Here, then, is a task for our statesmen to set their shoulders to. The British Empire must people its spare rooms with its own kinsmen, not with alien lodgers whose philosophy of life may be entirely hostile to our most cherished traditions. Though incidentally it is amazing how some of these alien emigrants acquire the British psychology. One pure German settler in South Africa, when the bugles sounded in 1914, furnished soldiers in the Imperial cause who acquitted themselves as splendidly as any in the fighting ranks. Yet common-sense dictates that we should strain every nerve to keep our British Commonwealth as preponderantly British as humanly possible.

In the intervals of debating the wickedness of European dictators and the ruthlessness of Japanese armaments, our Westminster M.P.s might endeavour to spur Ministers into activity in welding up the British Empire against future catastrophe. The Commons have done enough of what Mr. Kipling might call "killing dictatorships with their mouths." Why not cease emulating the unjust steward, and have a serious shot at utilising our Imperial buried treasure?

From An Old Scotsman's Diary

JOCK BLACK, shepherd and general handyman, was a well-known character in a rural district in the uplands of Fife. Though many years have passed since he was gathered to his fathers, his pawky sayings and jovial exploits are not yet forgotten in the district where he lived and died.

Here follows an extract from the diary which for some time he kept, and in which he made a careful record of his expenses in a certain direction.

Monday.—A half gill to wash awa' the effects o' a dry sermon, 4d. Midday, a gill to wet ma lips for dog whistlin', being out after the sheep, 1d. Forgatherin' wi' the neighbors, two gills, 2d. Mair dog whistlin', a gill, 1d. Tuesday.—A wet mornin'. A gill, 1d. (there bein' some holes in ma plaid.) Dog whistlin' through the day, two gills, 2d. Consolin' wi' Jock Macdonald ower the loss o' his wife, fower gills, 4d. Wednesday.—Market Day. Forgatherin', sax gills, 6d. Dog whistlin', two gills, 2d. Gills wi' folk I ha'e nae mind o' whatever, 4d. Gill wi' the man that sang "Auld Lang Syne," 1d. Thursday.—A gill to bring to mind whaur I peeled ma knuckles in a poleical argument, 1d. Introducin' Jock

Macdonald to a likely lass to mak' his second wife, two gills, 2d. Sundry dog whistlin', two gills, 2d. Friday.—Among the sheep fortifyin' mair for Jock Macdonald's wife's funeral in the afternoon, two gills, 2d. Another on the road to keep mysel' frae greetin' for the pair body, 1d. Dog whistlin', no' bein' mendit, a gill, 1d. Consolin' Jock Macdonald, fower gills, 4d. Dog whistlin' an' forgatherin', three gills, 3d. Saturday.—To keep the mist oot o' ma plaid, the holes no' bein' mendit, a gill, 1d. Consolin' Jock Macdonald, fower gills, 4d. Dog whistlin' an' forgatherin', three gills, 3d. Sunday.—The Sabbath Day. A wee drap the clear ma throat for cryin' on ma dog, a gill, 1d. Another at Luckie's when the bells are ringin', 1d. Some brandy so as no' tae tak' the smell o' whusky innae the Lord's Hoose, 2d. A drap to digest the sermon, two gills, 2d. What will strike one here is the small cost of intoxicants in those days. But when we remember that the weekly wage of farm workers seldom then exceeded ten shillings—in many cases a good bit less—it will be agreed that four shillings and fivepence halfpenny represented a fairly large slice of Jock's pay.

A Transplanted Fifer

BEST JOB IN THE WORLD

By A Country Banker

POSSIBLY you know the story of desperate hurry, and I spend the country bank agent who rest of the morning chatting with the boy to shut the door as my clients in my private room. I asked the boy to shut the door as my clients in my private room. I asked the boy to shut the door as my clients in my private room. I asked the boy to shut the door as my clients in my private room.

This banking chestnut is illustrative of our leisurely life, and many people must envy the country banker his short hours and the opportunity for abundant fresh air, golf, tennis, and gardening.

Sometimes indeed (although the city man will hardly believe this) it is difficult to put in the time. I myself have many hobbies and am never bored. But I have known bankers who could not endure the monotony of country life, and who asked the head office to transfer them to a place where time would not hang so heavily. Here is an example of a typical day in my working life.

I rise at eight-thirty and breakfast in comfort at nine. As I live in a house above the bank I have no train to catch, and so the garden claims my attention until nine-thirty. My junior clerk has now arrived, we open the safe and the morning mail. I attend to any letters and read the morning paper here, in my room. At ten o'clock we open the door for business.

A customer who comes into a country bank is not usually in a man running for the 5.15.

MAD WITH STOMACH PAIN

It doesn't matter how long-standing your stomach trouble may be—it doesn't matter how bad your pain is—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will almost certainly ease it away—and its cause as well.

Take the case of Mr. J. R. For years he suffered from gastric trouble. He had all his teeth out, but got no relief. He tried one cheap remedy after another, but the trouble remained.

Read his own words:—"I was made with pain; no one knows how awful I felt. I decided to get Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Well, I took a teaspoonful and a half and was absolutely surprised how the pain faded away. It was wonderful."

This is only one example among thousands of the quick, lasting relief from stomach pain that comes after taking MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Why not try this famous remedy for your stomach trouble? You won't have to endure stomach pain much longer if you do! Just imagine the pleasure of being able once again to eat what you like and when you like! But make sure you see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton—that is your safeguard against disappointment. Cheap imitations may only make your trouble worse. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS459.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

Give The Lad Another Chance

A GREAT many people, doctors, sanitary officers, and their assistants, are employed to-day in endeavouring to prevent physical disease. It is agreed that while it is good to cure, or at any rate to relieve, established disease, it is infinitely better to get in first and arrange matters so that the disease never appears at all.

What is more, those people have a very good record of success to show. So with that excellent disease—crime. Prevention calls for understanding of disease and its causes. That is obvious. Let it, then, be realised that there is no such thing as a born criminal. There are some who will deny that; but if they can be persuaded really to consider the matter they will come round to the more hopeful opinion that criminals are made, not born, and consequently can be saved from ever becoming criminals.

The Law helps them when it says that no child under the age of eight years can be guilty of any offence—a kindly point of view with which some parents and nursemaids may be inclined to disagree; but the Law, no doubt, is thinking of social, rather than of domestic, offences.

Having agreed that there is no such thing as a born criminal, we can go on to agree that a child criminal is an extremely rare phenomenon, while a young person criminal is not uncommonly met with. For a criminal is one who quite deliberately sets out to break the Law for specifically personal reasons. Children don't do that; young persons rarely.

Having got so far, we who serve in Juvenile Courts, whose job it is to deal with the offences of children (up to 14) and young persons (14 to 17), can concentrate on the task of prevention. We are the preventive sanitary squads in the army of social progress.

All people of good will can help us by realising the facts, and then by explaining them to others less enlightened.

What are the causes of delinquency which, if neglected, may lead to actual crime? They are many.

A potent one is what the psychologists call a sense of frustration. It is better described as discouragement. The education of a child is often a painful business. He starts



as a baby, the most helpless, and at the same time the most completely self-centred creature to be found anywhere.

His education is directed towards taking him out of babyhood into childhood; instilling into him the lesson that he must order his behaviour with some regard to the peace and comfort of other people. If all goes well, he does. He develops from babyhood into childhood, from childhood into adolescence.

But only too often something happens to throw him off the track. If so discouraged, he may take the easy line, reverting to the selfish due to laxity on the part of parents or baby state. The psychologists are who ought to be punished. I would alive to that. They know that a der what any one of them would large proportion of their neurotics, say if he were to become suddenly, the people who develop all sorts of by some miracle, a back street fanciful lily, began to do so when, mother, with half a dozen children as children, something happened to ill under ten years old. That discourage them.

Unfortunately, a proportion of her husband as well as the children: such discouraged children become she has to lay out the weekly income definitely, though not as a rule to the best of her ability; she must deliberately, anti-social. If they wash and scrub; she must cook and

BY THE CHAIRMAN OF A JUVENILE COURT

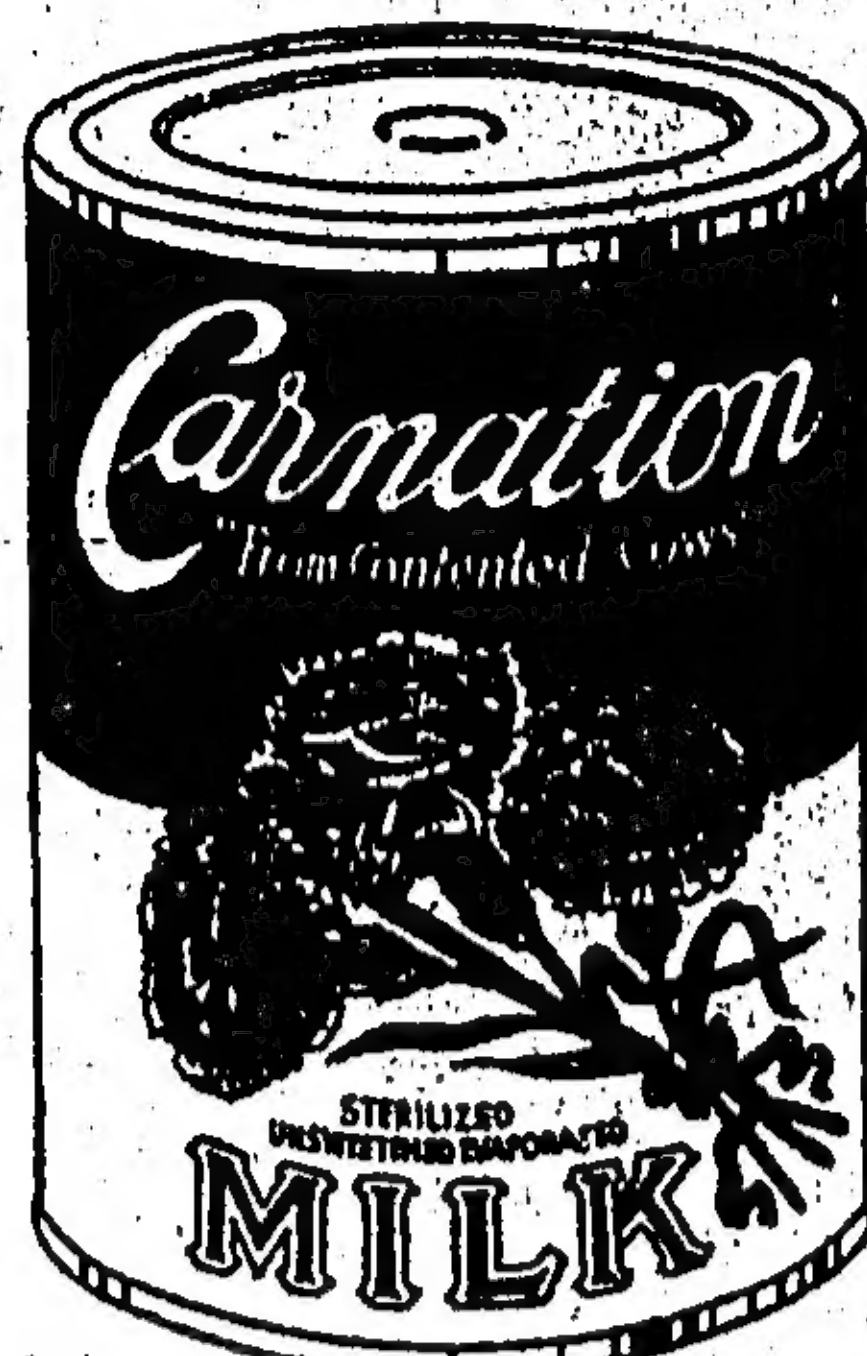
want this or that they take it with serve the meals; she must look after little, if any, regard for the rights whichever of the household may of others. They are in acute danger, happen to be sick. And as likely as If unskillfully dealt with they may, not, number seven is on the way, and not infrequently do, develop into and she is not feeling any too well, chronic criminals.

The sources of childish discouragement are manifold. A not uncommon one is physical abnormalities of a single living room, is not mally. Children are sensitive getting into mischief? What Billy creatures. A child who is outside needs is a healthier outlet for his the normal is likely to become self-conscious, and consequently a danger to himself and others.

Over and over again I have been struck by the fact that of the children charged with this or that offence one has been oversized, two definitely.

And quite often a young misdoer, put up before us, has had some two of us were eager to send him. quite obvious physical abnormality, a lad of 18, to prison. Two of us—a diseased eye, a warped hand, a very fervently refused to agree. For game leg. He has felt himself "dif-half an hour we argued in the "ferent"; he has sensed the need to magistrates' ante-room. It was a assert himself by an act which, while still fight, but in the end we won. He has been short of criminal. The lad was given another chance. His act has been one of what the psychologists call "compensation." tain we were. To send a lad of 18 He has done what he could to "get to prison might, probably, would even. But, unfortunately, that does not do that is not, very much not, our come out in Court except where the job.

Protect the health of your family, use "CARNATION"



IT IS STERILIZED AND PASTEURIZED—A CONTAINS MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH CREAM AS ORDINARY MILK.

"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

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Peppy Bowman
Lee Bowman
Donald Willsie

They're Having
A Wonderful Time

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Czechoslovak Crisis: The Story In Pictures

ONCE more this week the world's eyes are turned on Czechoslovakia, whose Government is expected to produce a new Constitution, which should satisfy the aspirations of the Hitler supported German minority.

Here are pictures from March of Time film No. 3, 4th Year, which tells how the crisis first broke, last May, and of the steps which Czechoslovakia has taken to defend herself.



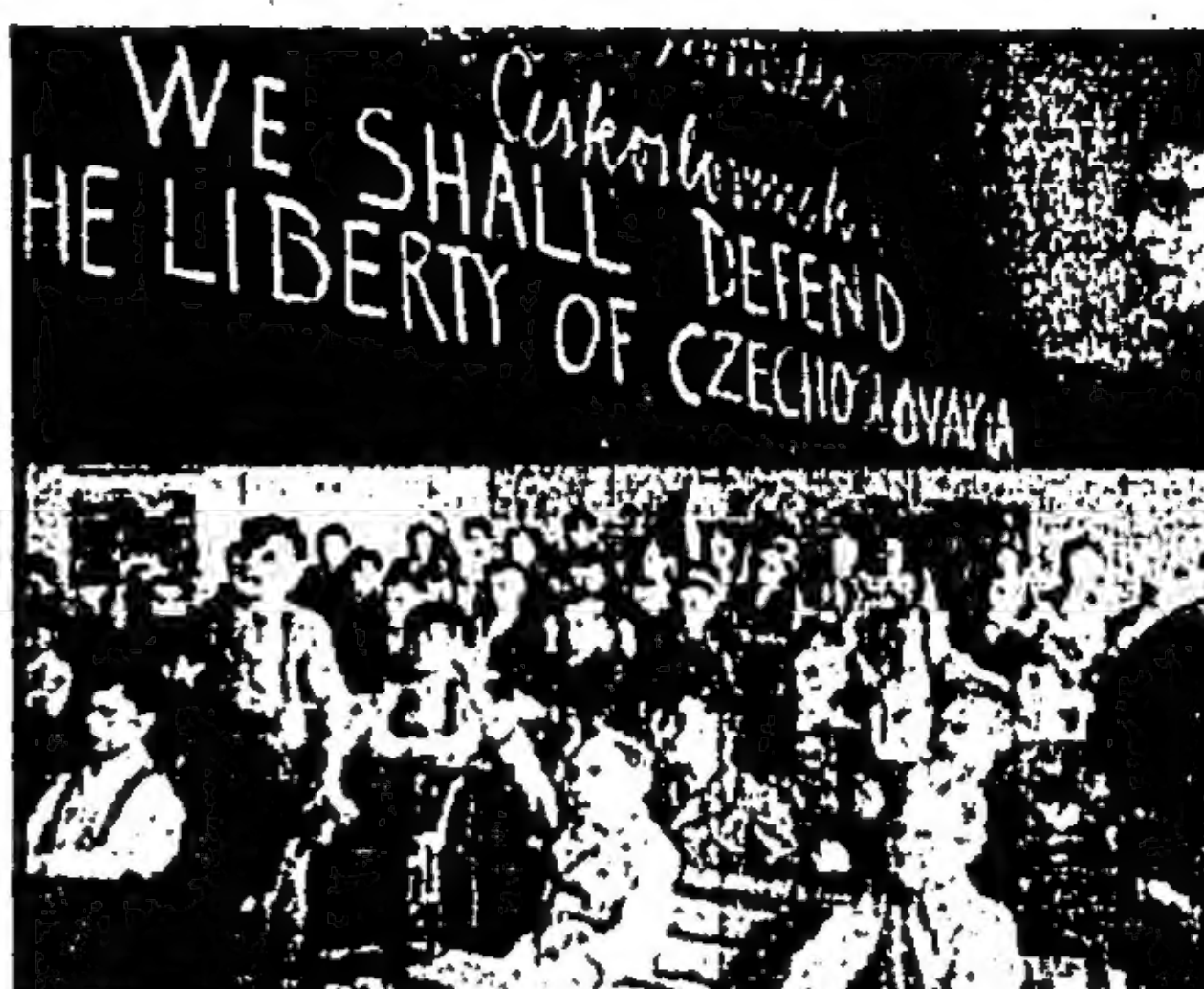
Prague, capital of this Central European Republic born of the last war.



Her great Skoda munitions plant has for years turned out big guns



because of threats to her independence soon by Masaryk, the first President.



In schools the new generation vowed to defend Czechoslovakian liberty.



Meanwhile the Sudeten German Party, working with German Nazis, grew and



in Henlein, the leader, Czechs saw an ally of expanding, military Germany,



seeking to gain a foothold by demanding self-government for Sudetens.



For behind Czech frontiers were things Germany envied—an abundance of FOOD



and factories which helped produce an income of some £80,000,000 annually from



the export of GLASS and other goods—an economic asset to be coveted.



Came rumours of German troop movements, and so President Benes signed



a call to arms. A force of 400,000 began a race to the frontiers

Sept. 10 at Queen's Theatre

ROGERS FRANK SHANNON

TOGETHER in the play that has been breaking in every theatre and cinema, the most sensational full-length feature in film-thrill history!

POST CARD Having Wonderful Time! CHINA EMPORIUM'S TENNIS RACKET

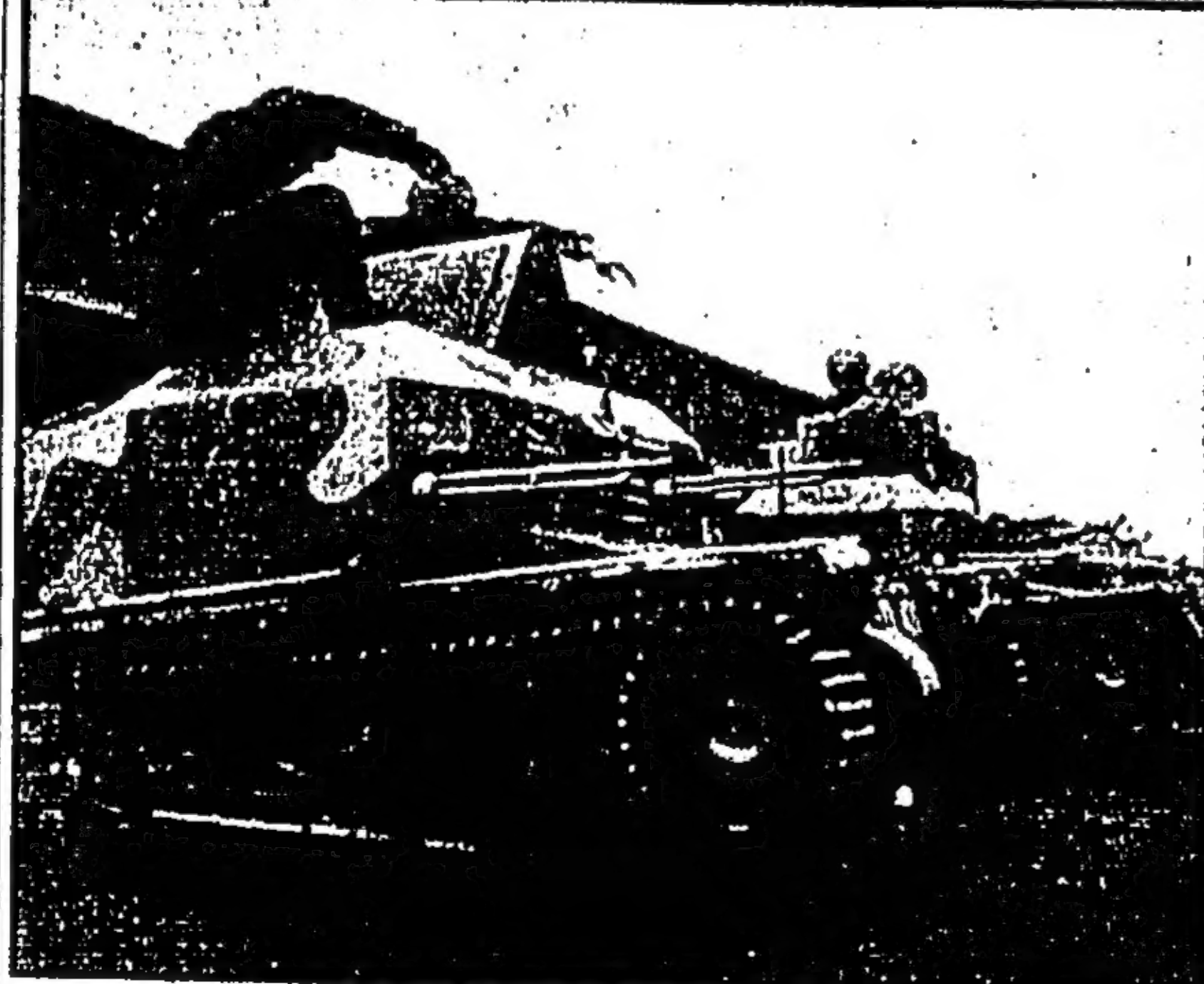
Autumn time is Tennis Time

RAKERS! And power to your drive

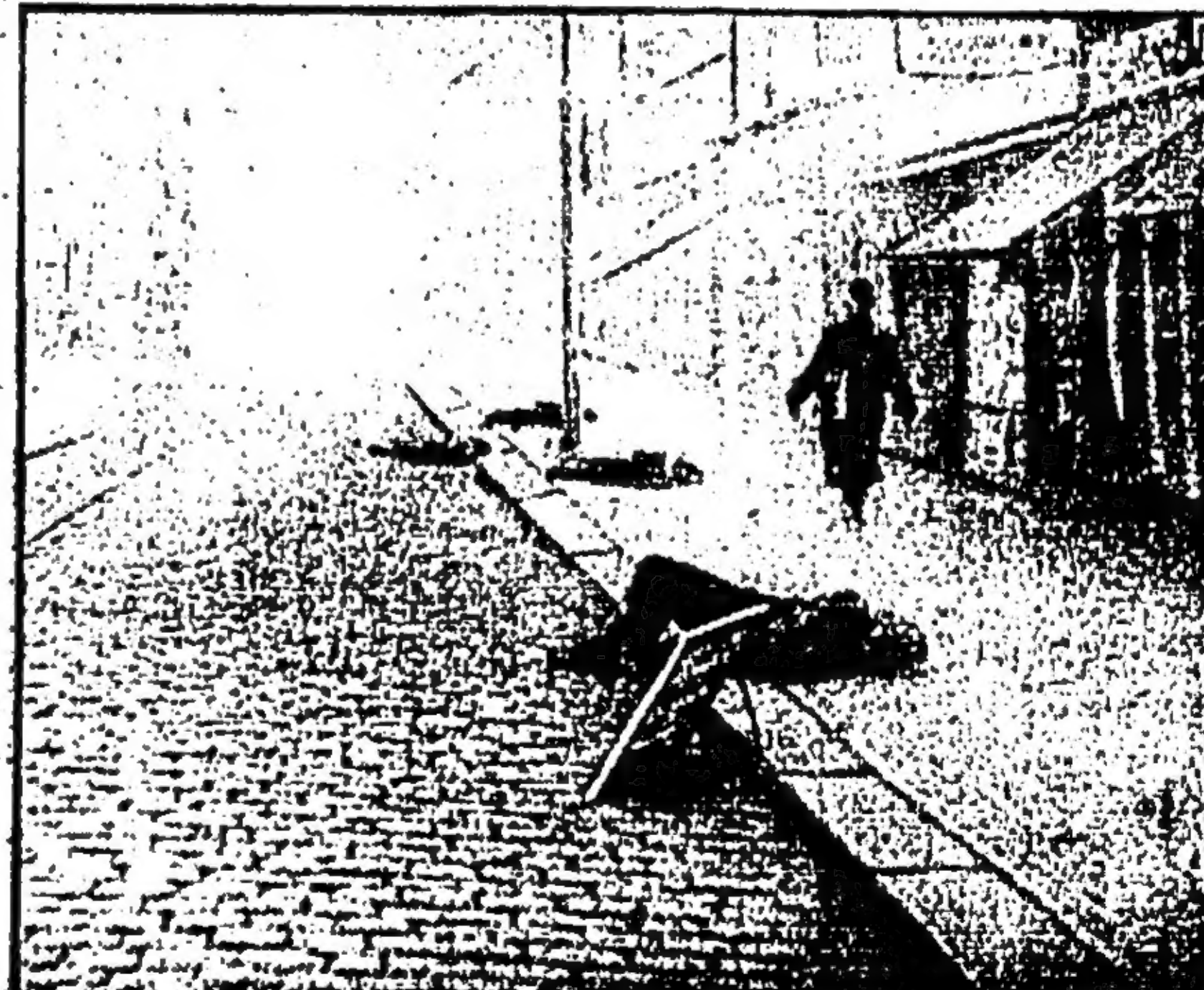
SLAZENGER'S SPALDING'S DUNLOP'S

CHINA EMPORIUM

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



with tanks and other modern fighting equipment. The world watched this small nation standing defiant.



German troops fell back. Czechs were jubilant, but defence preparations, including AIR RAID DRILL, went on.



They determined that if Germany with the slogan, "One People, One Reich, One Fuehrer," be conceded a foothold



It must be no more than a foothold. The military command, under General Jan Syrový (left) remains... watching.

Shake-Up Of Japanese Foreign Envoys

San Francisco, Sept. 8. Japanese and American newspapers state that Viscount Hiroshi Satō, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, is being recalled to fill a "high place in China affairs."

It is said that Mr. Kensei Horinouchi, Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, will succeed Viscount Satō in Washington while Mr. Mamoru Shigenitsu, at present Ambassador to Soviet Russia, will become Ambassador in London and will be succeeded in Moscow by Mr. Shigenori Togo, who is at present Ambassador in Berlin.

Major General Oshima, at present Military Attaché in Berlin, will become Ambassador to Germany—United Press.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up \$30,000,000
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Hongkong, 24th August 1938.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th August 1938.

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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

A Daring Dash Through Strange Heavens To Far-Off Planets!

THRILLING RACE THROUGH SPACE!

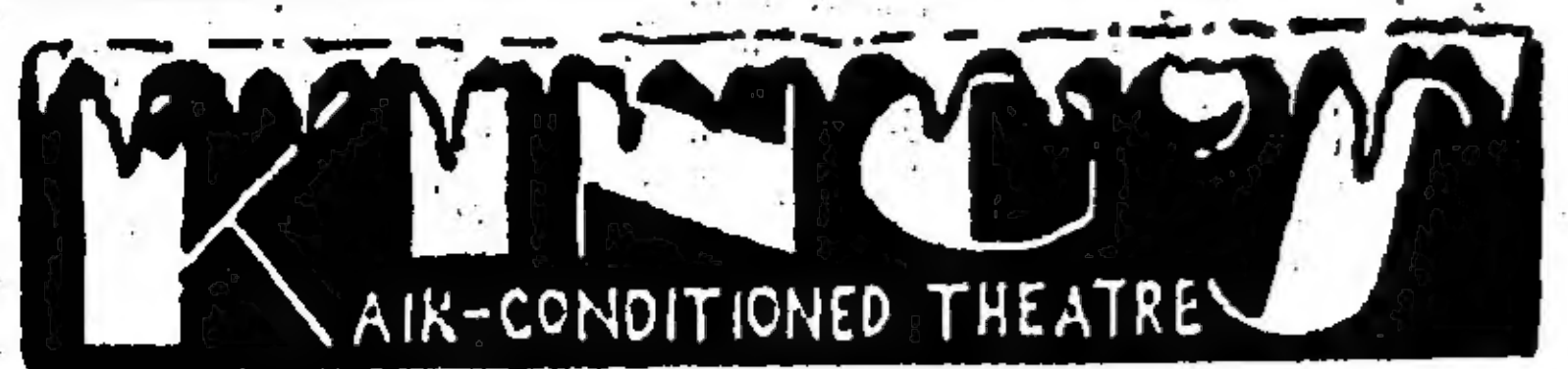
ROCKET SHIP

with LARRY BUSTER CRABBE
JEAN ROGERS-FRANK SHANNON
CHARLES MIDDLETON

Most sensational full-length feature in film-thrill history!

Original story and screen play by Ray Trance, Herman S. Hall, Virginia Gillette
Based on Rick Raymond's newspaper feature "Faint Glimpse" owned and copyrighted by King Features Syndicate, January 7, 1937.
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SATURDAY
ALHAMBRA



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

NORMA SHEARER



NEXT CHANGE "FOUR MEN and A PRAYER"
20th Century Fox with Lorretta Young - Richard Greene



TO-DAY ONLY

Bette DAVIS
Gene RAYMOND

in
"EX-LADY"

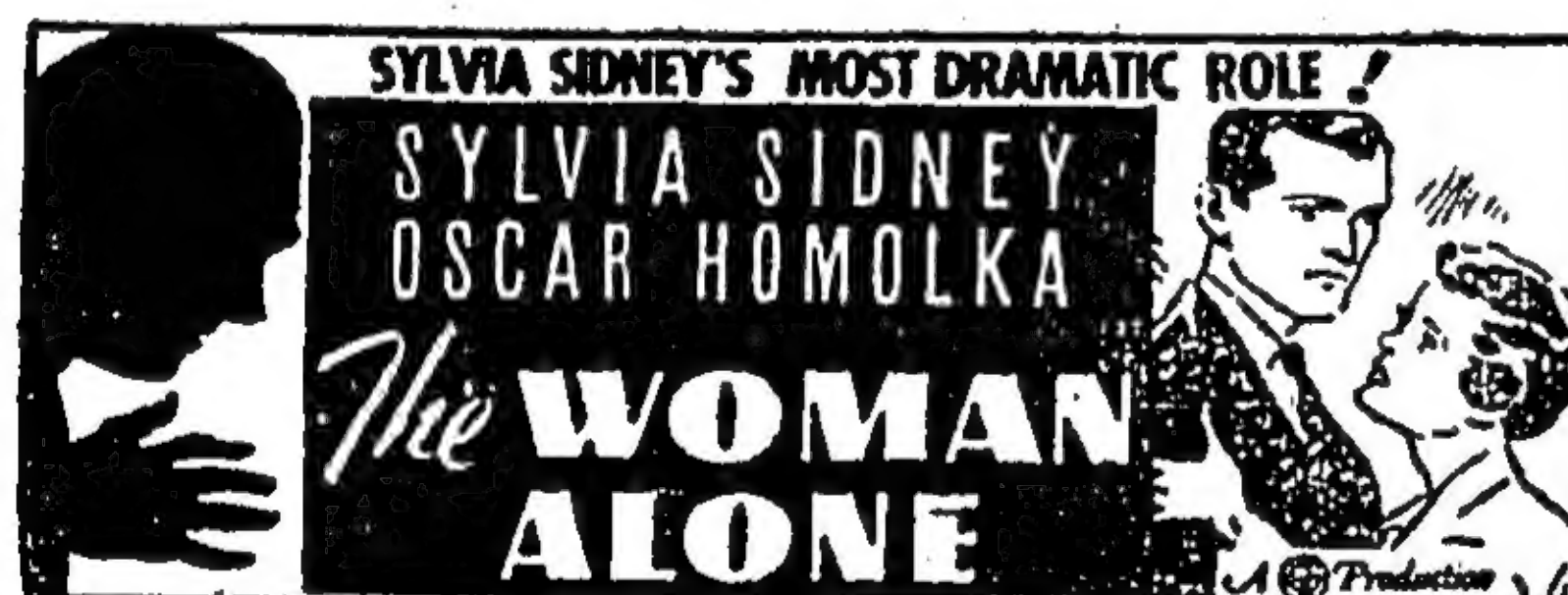
Warner Bros. Picture
This picture is not Recommended
for Children under 16.



TO - MORROW "OIL for the LAMPS of CHINA"
Warner Bros. Picture with Pat O'Brien - Josephine Hutchinson



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A THRILLING DETECTIVE DRAMA REplete WITH
ACTION AND SUSPENSE!



ON THE STAGE, ADDED ATTRACTION!
Return Engagement of
PETE, FIFI and CARMENCITA



Comedians, Dancers and Novelty Artists
IN A COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAMME!

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
A STIRRING DRAMA OF THE DESERT!
A Mosfilm Production
"THIRTEEN"
The First Soviet Russian Dramatic Picture To Be
Presented In This Colony!

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"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

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STRUCK OIL IN HIS CABBAGES

AN enthusiastic and successful
gardener is Mr. James Hor-
nall, of Hamilton, Lanarkshire.

But at the end of April this
year Mr. Hornall had a dis-
appointment. He found that
some vegetables which he was
preparing for exhibition pur-
poses were not coming along
well.

He pulled some of them up—and
found that they were saturated with
oil.

And that is how disappointment
turned to pleasure, for Mr. Hornall
had discovered an oil well in his
garden.

"I started to dig," said Mr. Hor-
nall recently, "and came across a
part of the ground where oil seemed
to ooze through."

"I have had over 60 gallons of
oil from that hole in the past few
weeks alone."

Samples have been sent to the
county analyst and the United Col-
lieries Company, who own the
mineral rights of the ground.

Experts say it is pure oil of fine
quality; and Gardener Hornall's dis-
covery may prove to be an important
one.

STOP PRESS

Typhoon May Develop Near Colony

With less than half an inch of
rainfall in three days, the aggregate
for the Colony since the beginning
of the year is now 25 inches below
average, namely 44.87 inches, as com-
pared with an average of 69.84
inches.

There was a slight drop in the
maximum temperature yesterday, the
highest registration being 89, with
the minimum last night of 80. This
morning the thermometer read 84
and humidity was 84 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather
report issued this morning stated that
a weak anti-cyclone remains over
China and an area of relatively low
pressure is situated over the Pacific
to the east of North Luzon. A
typhoon may develop in this area
and move north-westward.

Local forecast is—East and south-
west winds, moderate; cloudy, rain
probable.

WEEK'S TOLL IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

One person was killed and 35 in-
jured as a result of 76 traffic ac-
cidents during the week ending
Saturday, September 3, according to
the weekly returns of the Traffic
Department.

A Chinese died from injuries
when a lorry on which he was rid-
ing, ran off the road and fell over
the bank along Frontier Road in the
New Territories.

Of the persons injured, 19 were
pedestrians, who were either walking
or running across the road and were
struck by vehicles.

One bicycle rider and one ricksha
passenger were injured as the result
of collision between vehicles.

Four tram passengers and six bus
passengers were injured while alight-
ing from moving trams and moving
buses respectively.

One bus passenger was injured
while attempting to board a moving
motor bus.

One private car passenger was
injured as the result of collision with
a pole.

Of the 76 accidents, 31 were colli-
sions between vehicles; 20 were colli-
sions between vehicles and pedes-
trians; 19 accidents were due to other
causes.

Narcotics Cases Occupy Court's Time

BY BATCH OF PEDDLERS
CAUGHT IN RAIDS

Several opium cases were dealt
with by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at
the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-
ing.

Mak Cheuk was sentenced to six
months' hard labour and further
fined \$750 or another six months'
hard labour for unlawful possession
of 756 heroin pills. He was arrest-
ed when a house in Temple Street
was raided on August 30.

Chan Sze was fined a total of
\$300 or six months' hard labour for
possession of five tael of prepared
opium and for keeping an opium
divan in Nam Chang Street.

Chiu Fook was fined \$65 or three
months' hard labour on charges of
possession of three mace of opium
and keeping an opium divan.

Pui Fook was fined \$100 or four
months' hard labour on counts of
possession of 1.1 tael of opium and
being the keeper of a divan in
Shanghai Street.

Luk Shing was fined \$100 or five
months' hard labour for possession
of five mace of opium and for keep-
ing a divan. Fourteen pre-
pared heroin pills were found on the
raided premises, 126 Tai Nam Street.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden pro-
secuted in the cases.

CENTRAL COURT CASES

Arrested in possession of 100
heroin pills at Eastern Street last
week, Cheung Cho, 28, unemployed,
was fined \$100 or, in default, two
months' imprisonment. They will
be dealt with at the Central Magistracy
this morning. Acting Sub-Inspector
C. Baysting prosecuted.

Arrested as the result of raids by
the police on three opium divans at
Hollywood Road, three unemployed
Chinese were charged with keeping
opium divans and prepared opium
before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central
Magistracy this morning.

Hung Yim, 32, was fined \$300 or
16 weeks' imprisonment. Li Chi, 32,
and Lam Shu, 32, were fined \$150
or, in default, three months' im-
prisonment; and \$170 or two months'
and six weeks' imprisonment respec-
tively.

AIR RAID ALARM IN HANKOW

Hankow, Sept. 8.
The air raid alarm signal was
given at 8.20 a.m., after which at
long intervals a few bombs were
heard exploding about 20 miles east
of Hankow, presumably aimed at the
highway leading to the Juchang
front. The "all clear" was sounded
at 9.40 a.m.—United Press.

CANE FOR SNATCHER

Admitting a charge of larceny of
an carrying from a 35-year-old
woman in Shanghai Street yesterday,
a 22-year-old man named Wong
Leung was sentenced to six months'
hard labour ordered to receive eight
strokes of the cane by Mr. Q. A. A.
Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy to-day.

Fined For Breach Of Radio Laws

Miss Olga Lyon, of Nathan Road,
was fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-
fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy
to-day on a summons which stated
that she had changed her address
twice since the issue of her radio
licence without notifying the au-
thorities.

Miss Lyon said that she did not
read the directions that were given
on her licence.

Yu Kwong-shui of Apiliu Street
was fined \$30 for having been in
possession of a wireless set on
August 13 without a licence. Yu
stated that the set had been left in
her charge by a friend and denied
that she had ever used it.

Henry Chang, a witness for the
prosecution, stated that he also lived
in Apiliu Street and that sometime
last month the defendant had given
a dancing party and had a radio in
use. It was not a gramophone that
had been playing because announce-
ments were relayed through the
appliance.

Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, Inspector of
Wireless, prosecuted.

EAGLE ARRIVES FROM NORTH

The aircraft-carrier, H.M.S. Eagle,
together with H.M.S. Dainty, arrived
in port this morning. They will
remain in Hongkong until September
12 when they sail for Singapore.
H.M.S. Kent, which will become the
flagship of Admiral Sir Percy Noble
when she reaches Weihaiwei, will
leave Hongkong for the north to-
morrow.

EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED

Mrs. J. S. Gordon of No. 527 The
Peak reports that while shopping at
the Colonial Dispensary yesterday,
her handbag containing money and
valuables to the extent of \$279 was
stolen from the counter.

PEAK DOG ATTACKS DELIVERY COOLIE

A delivery coolie named Leung
Kue, employed by The Pharmacy,
was bitten by a fox terrier at No.
514 The Peak yesterday. Leung was
sent to the Queen Mary hospital for
treatment, and the dog to Kennedy
Town for observation.

YAUMATI SCHOOL BURGLARY

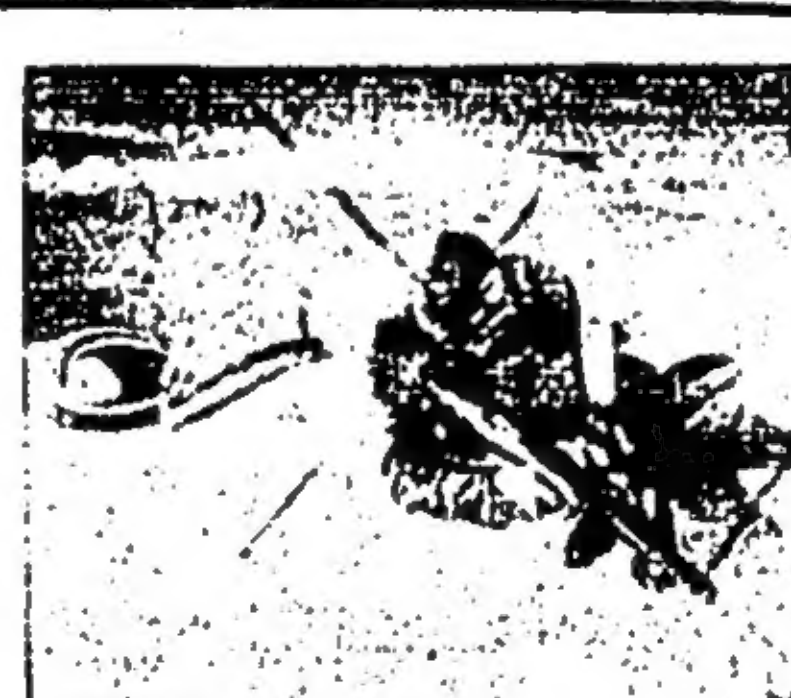
Three silver cups, a silver flower
vase, and a number of silver shields
valued at \$380 were stolen from the
Yaumati Government School yester-
day.

CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Nat Levine Presents
"THE FIGHTING
MARINES"
A MASCOT'S SERIES
CHAPTER I

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY: "FIGHTING MARINES" Chapter II

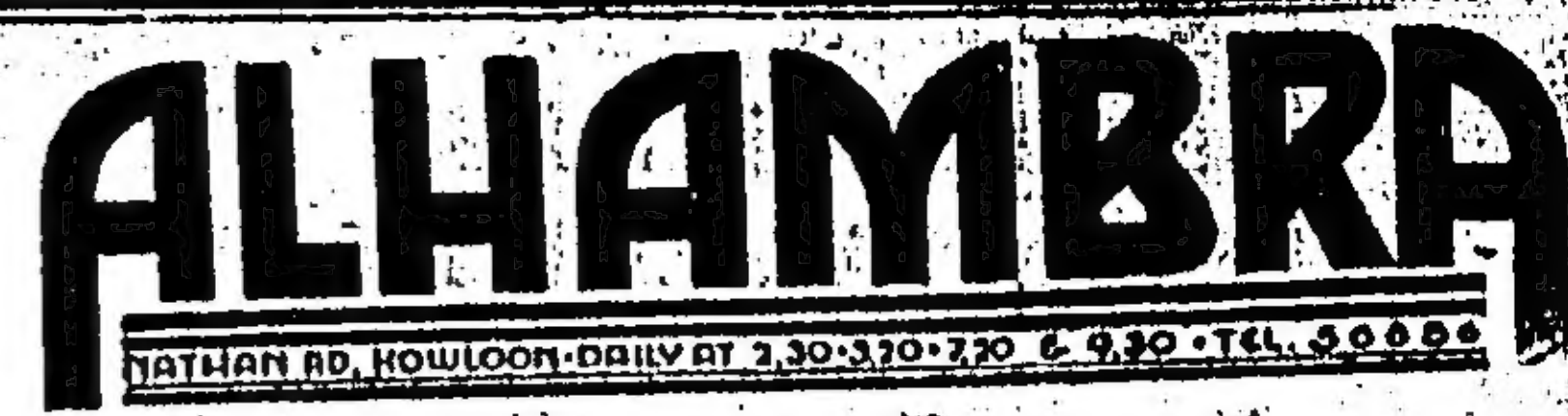
PERFECT FITNESS
REQUIRES

PERFECT FEET
WHICH DEMAND
PERFECT FITTING
FOOTWEAR
SO
SELECT YOUR
FOOTWEAR FROM



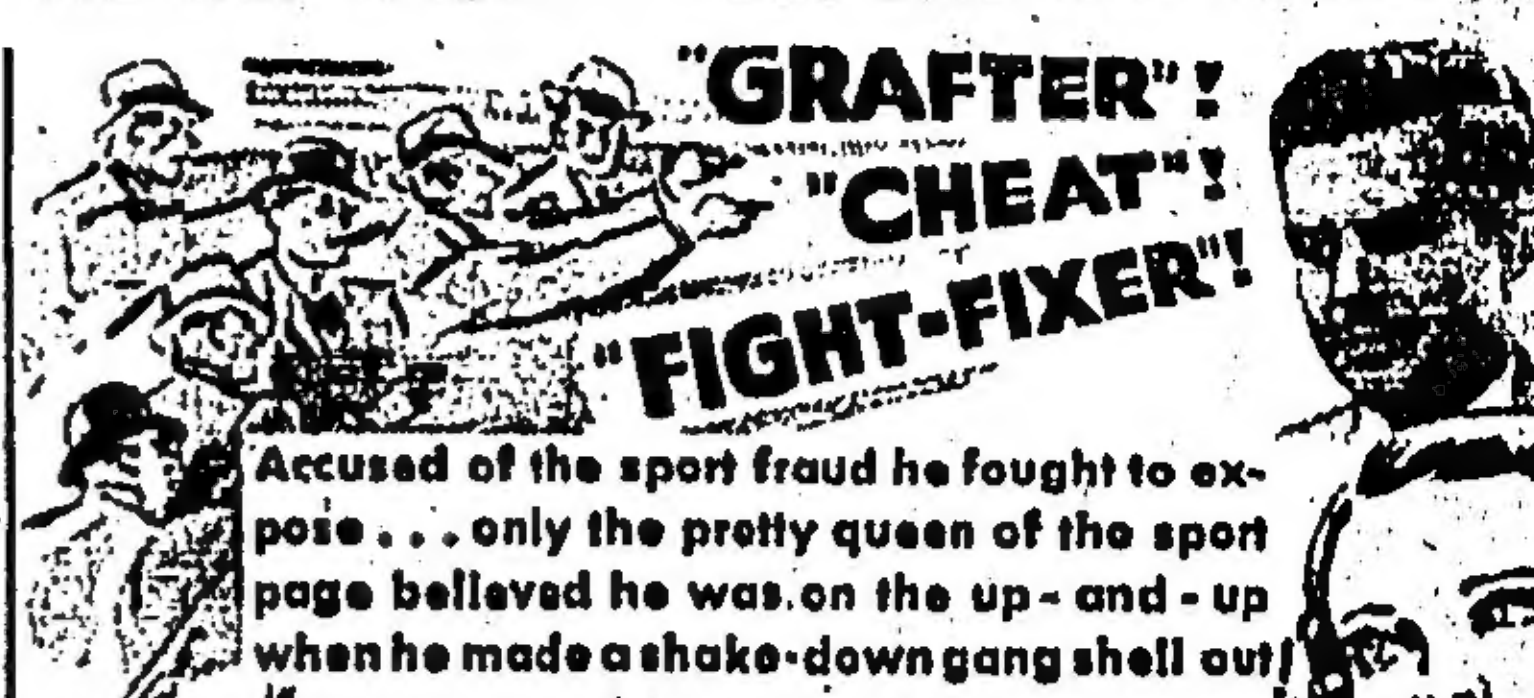
GORDON'S LTD.

Kayamally Bldg.



• SHOWING TO-DAY •

HE was WISE . . . But SHE was WISER!



WOMAN-WISE

with Rochelle
HUDSON Michael WHALEN
THOMAS BECK ALAN DINEHART DOUGLAS FOWLEY

NEXT CHANGE MOST SENSATIONAL IN FILM HISTORY
Now Universal Picture "ROCKET SHIP"
LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE - JEAN ROGERS

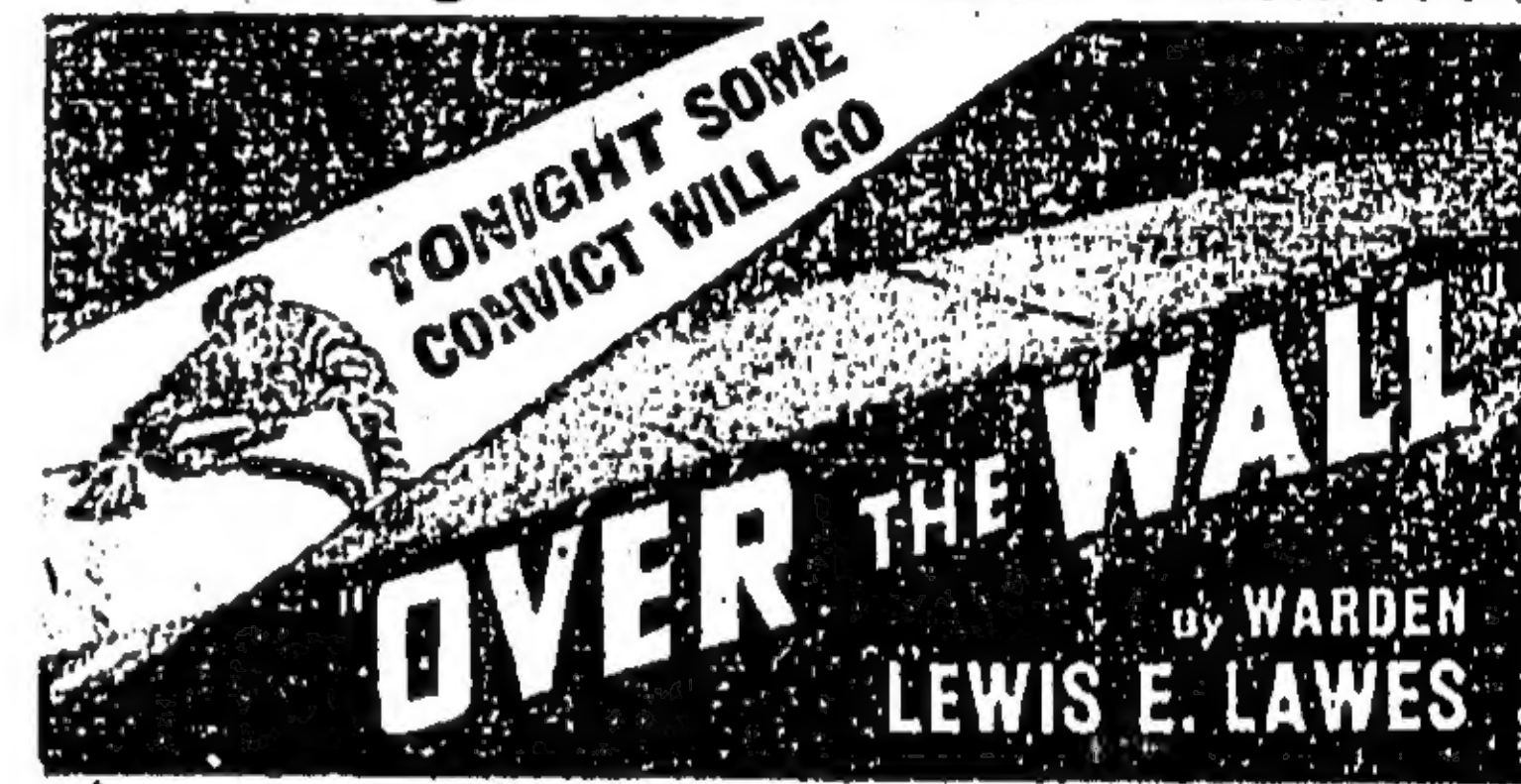


DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31453

3 SHOWS TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m. ONLY

Hunger for Freedom! Dream of Escape!
Startling! Terrifying! Revealing!
For a Deadly Moment with the Man He Hates . . .
For a Fleeting Hour with the Woman He Loves . . .



A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

TO-NIGHT at 9.30 P.M.

Farwell Performance

DON COSSACK CHOIR

Programme selected from their most popular items
PRICES: \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 & 55 cts Incl. Tax

POSITIVELY YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO HEAR THESE WONDERFUL PERFORMERS

SATURDAY GINGER ROGERS - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

RKO-Radio Picture in the roles that made Broadway Cheer
"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"



LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

EXTRA SPECIAL NEWSREEL FEATURE!



THE C.N.A.C. AIRLINER "KWEILIN" DISASTER!

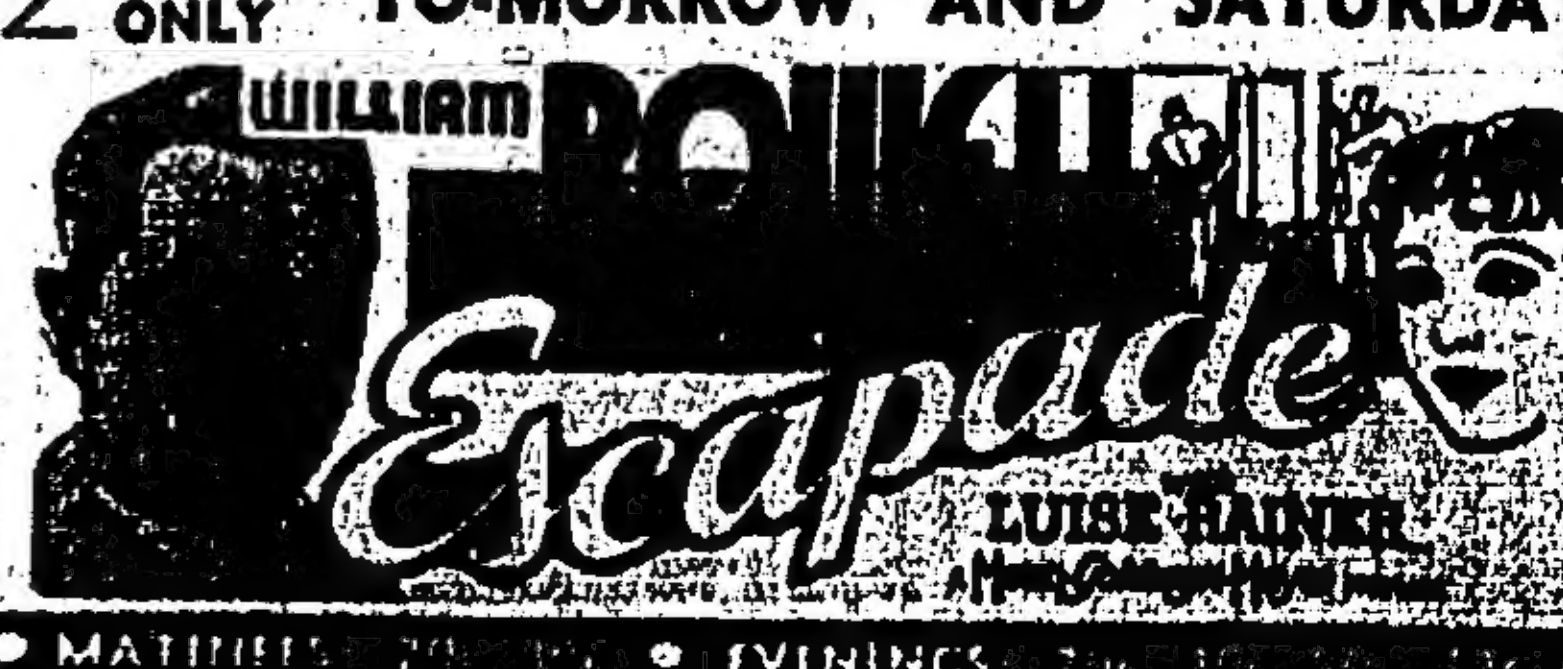
The world's most atrocious aerial tragedy
fully explained by the surviving pilot.

A FIGHTING PICTURE THAT'S ALIVE WITH ACTION!

The story of a cowboy who turned boxer in one
of the fastest comedy dramas you ever say.



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY



MATINEES EVENINGS